

Return of Capital Punishment... Some Area Views

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

The Mayor of Kingston and the Chairman of the Ulster County Legislature agree that capital punishment laws should be returned to what they were before 1967 but a judge doesn't and the City of Kingston Police Chief has mixed feelings about "this most controversial subject."

The State Assembly, on Thursday, by a 66-61 vote with 76 needed, rejected a conservative Republican attempt to "dust off the electric chair" which now looms only for slayers of policemen while on duty, prison guards or persons who commit murder while under life sentence.

MAYOR FRANCIS R. KOENIG says he's in favor of the return to the old laws on capital punishment. He feels capital punishment is a deterrent to murder.

PETER J. SAVAGO, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, agrees with Koenig. "What's the penalty for kidnapping?" Savago asked. (Under federal law, it is death). "How many kidnappings do you see?"

CITY JUDGE HUBERT A. RICHTER, a veteran of almost six years on the bench, contends, on the other hand, that capital punishment is not a deterrent. "Eighty per cent of the capital crimes are between people who know each

other and there's usually passion involved. Those people don't stop to think of the consequences. I'm happy the way the law is now," the Judge said.

Most police officers The Freeman contacted were strongly in favor of a return to the old laws even though the new laws make specific allowances for them.

Special

CITY POLICE CHIEF JULIUS M. GLASSMAN has "mixed feelings" on what he terms "a very controversial subject."

Glassman agrees with Judge Richter in that the majority of murders are committed in the heat of passion with no thought of immediate consequence.

Glassman doesn't think the death penalty under the present law in regards to policemen has been a deterrent. "They still plan murders of policemen," he said. "There are more policemen being killed now than ever before."

Glassman noted that the Old Testament calls for an eye for an eye but the New Testament preaches, turn the other

cheek. "I don't believe in an eye for an eye," Glassman said, "but... it is a very difficult subject."

ALEX J. NIRENBERG, an Ulster County Legislator from Ellenville who ran for district attorney two years ago, feels that "the old law and the present law are not in any way different as far as being deterrents are concerned."

"The perfect example would be the murder of passion. There are also murders committed by people who are in fear of being caught at a crime or in fear of their lives. Those people do not think of what the penalty will be if they are caught."

Nirenberg contends that "the proof of the pudding" is the fact that "we see more police officers being killed today despite the fact that capital punishment is provided for such crimes."

PETER MANCUSO, Democratic majority leader of the Common Council, says, "It doesn't seem like we're getting to far with the laws we have now. If it's a question of insanity, that might be an exception. All we're doing now is crowding our institutions. Most of those that are sentenced (to life for murder) get out anyway (on parole). They don't serve a full sentence."

LEONARD VAN DYKE of 12 Stuyvesant Street in Kingston opposes the present law but for a different reason than most of those interviewed. "It should be a capital offense to murder anyone," he said, "not just a police officer. Why should a police officer be any different than anyone else. A life's a life. One man is as good as another."

JOSEPH LAWSON of Foxhall Avenue, who operates a barbershop on Broadway, says, "I don't really go for capital punishment, but if someone takes a person's life without a real reason..."

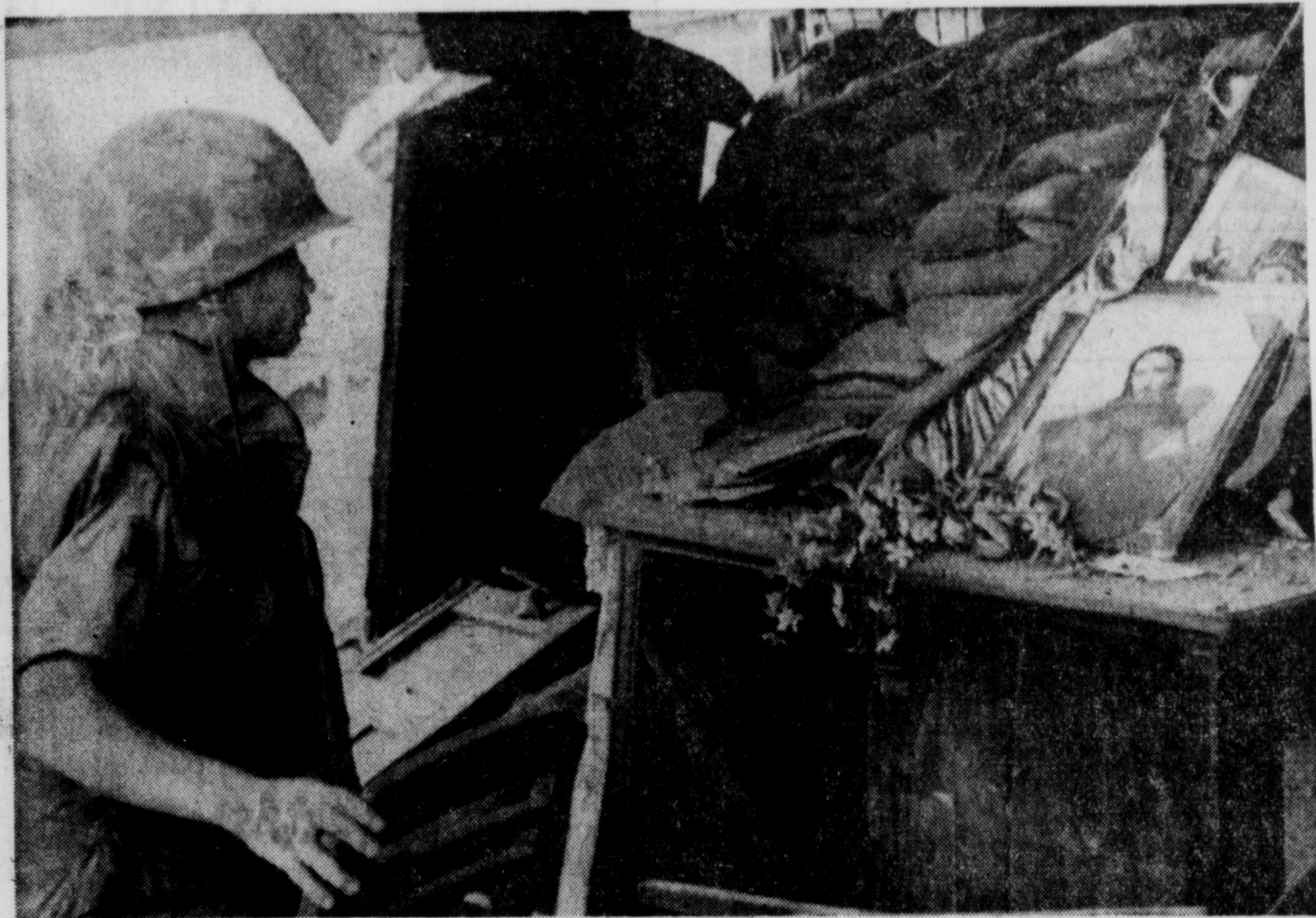
"If there is a real reason behind it the judge and jury should take it into consideration," Lawson said. He does feel that capital punishment in the case of premeditated murder would be warranted. "The courts should have the option (of capital punishment). The penalty should fit the crime."

Local state officials, including Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, Emeel Betros and Benjamin Gilman and State Senator Edwin E. Mason of Hobart, voted for the return of capital punishment.

The issue led to five hours of heated debate on the Assembly floor. Indications are that proponents of capital punishment may make another attempt to see it passed during this session.

Situation Described As 'Chaotic'

North Viets in Major Push on Quang Tri



THIS, TOO, SHALL PASS AWAY... Amid the rubble of war, a South Vietnam soldier looks at shattered picture of Jesus in a bombed-out house near Dong Ha. (UPI Telephoto)

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese troops started a major push against Quang Tri, South Vietnam's northernmost city Saturday, captured a district capital on the central coast and set up heavy artillery positions within easy firing range of refugee-swollen Hue.

Communist forces also tightened their grip on the provincial capital of An Loc, north of Saigon. South Vietnamese troops there were reported trying to flee the besieged town, some of them clinging to the skids of American helicopters moving out wounded soldiers.

Former Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky visited the northern front and said the situation was "serious but not desperate."

The South Vietnamese commander for the northern provinces said his troops would hold Quang Tri but an Italian freelance newsmen—the only reporter left in the city—described the situation as "chaotic."

A small garrison of American advisers is still stationed in the city, which is only 18 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and was the starting place for the current offensive one month ago.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, South Vietnamese commander for the five northern provinces, said the Communists were "throwing everything they have" against Quang Tri. "They've been trying for four

weeks and we still have it. I think we'll be able to stay there," he said.

Ky, who has had no government job since he resigned to try to run against President Nguyen Van Thieu last fall, said he thought the Communist offensive would last four more weeks while the Communists try to conquer South Vietnam cities to get leverage in a proposed settlement. "If they can get some cities it's good for them. If not, at least they show their presence in South Vietnam and after that accept some arrangements — ceasefire, coalition government."

Ennio Iaccobucci, an Italian freelance newsmen, said North Vietnamese troops led by tanks, made an assault against the city earlier in the day.

He said the situation was "so chaotic that nobody knows where they (South Vietnamese units) have gone or where they are right now."

The South Vietnamese said they killed at least 150 Communists and knocked out seven tanks in the attack.

Thirty-five miles farther South, North Vietnamese moved into abandoned allied bases Bastogne and Checkmate and began firing on bases Birmingham and T-Bone with

Communists 10 days ago.

Hanoi Offensive... No Letup Signs

SAIGON (AP) — In one month's time Hanoi's general offensive has driven the deepest and bloodiest wedge into South Vietnam since the 1968 Tet offensive. There is no sign that it is easing up.

With the campaign at the halfway point according to the enemy's own apparent timetable, some allied officials are concerned over the Saigon forces' failure to gain the initiative in any of half a dozen battlefields.

Only at An Loc, where the prospective capture of a provincial capital appears to have been thwarted chiefly by B-52 raids and other air strikes, does the situation appear to have improved in the last two weeks. Yet that half-dead city is still being hammered by upwards of 1,000 enemy shells a day.

Elsewhere, the military outlook has darkened for the South Vietnamese in the last few days with renewed assaults that smashed the Dong Ha defense line, overran Fire Base Bastogne and a nearby outpost and carried the invaders to within siege distance of Quang Tri and Hue.

A bloody showdown appears developing around the highlands city of Kontum, which is marked on intelligence maps as another of the primary targets of the multipronged drive.

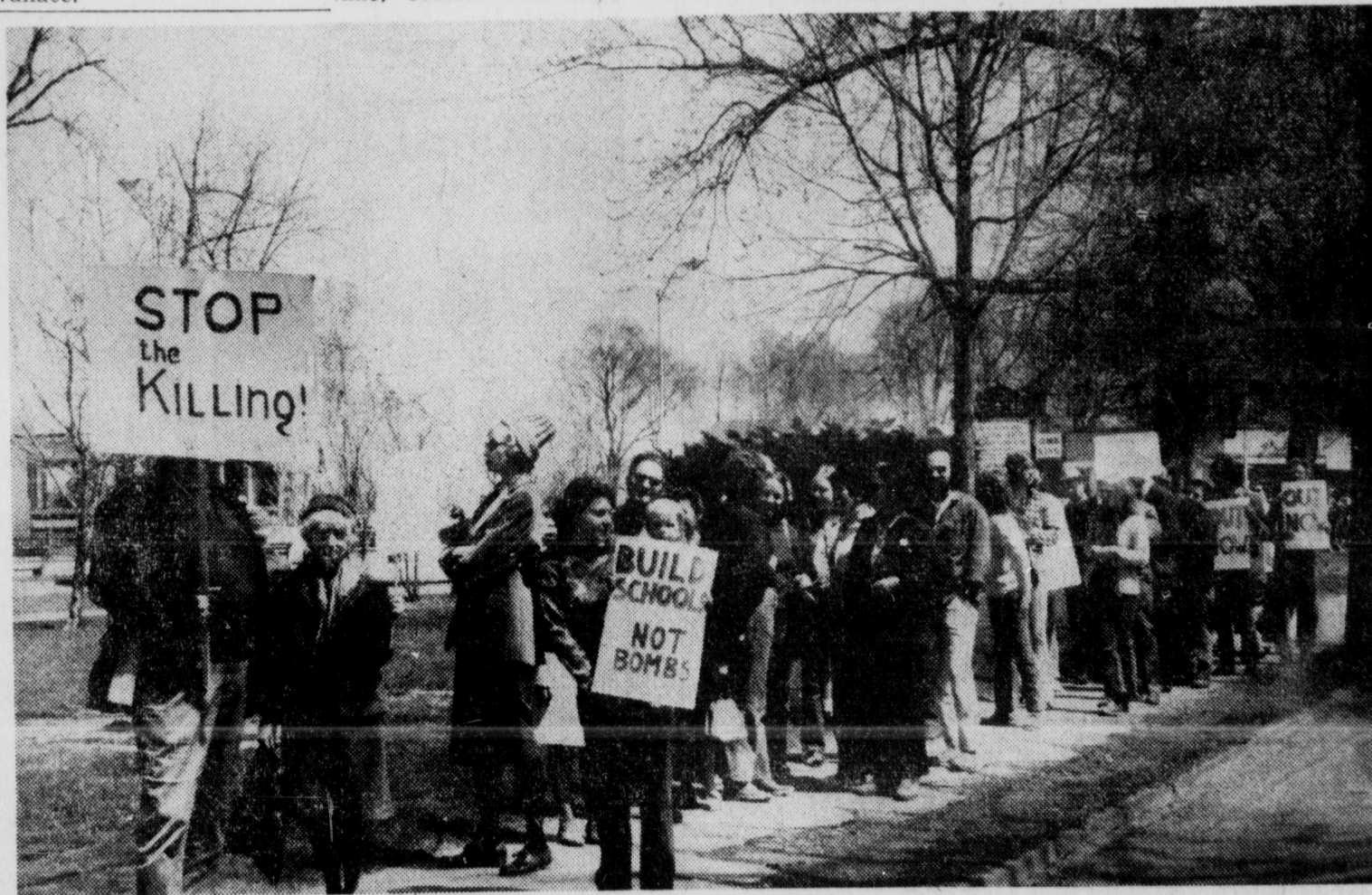
Senior allied officers concede that the attacks across the country may become even more intense before they finally taper off. Nevertheless they remain determinedly confident

that the Communist command's apparent "go for broke" push will end in failure.

"One month gone and they have not achieved a single one of their declared objectives," said a U.S. officer, in a comment echoing the official line of optimism often distributed here.

Some military experts point out that the North Vietnamese have committed themselves for the first time to a conventional war with tanks and big guns and in so doing created major supply headaches for themselves. Thus, they reason, the enemy must eventually run short.

Others point to evidence that North Vietnam's battle casualties have been severe, especially under one of the heaviest poundings by tactical air strikes that the Vietnam war has yet seen. Sooner or later, as a result, some units may have to fall back or cease to exist.



Academy Green Peace March

Parading around Academy Green in Kingston Saturday, were those in opposition to the recent bombing escalation in Vietnam. "The war is far from over," they said, and carried placards making this sentiment abundantly clear. The march was one of three in the mid-Hudson Valley — others were held in New Paltz and Poughkeepsie, and the

groups are aiming at a large May 4 parade through Poughkeepsie. That date was chosen as the anniversary of the Kent State and Jackson State shootings and the U.S. invasion of Cambodia. Speakers in Kingston were Robert Stover, a draft counselor, and Dr. John Lin, a New Paltz college professor. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Humphrey, McGovern Top Dem Contenders

One-on-One Match Looms in Ohio

By The Associated Press

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern meet Tuesday in the closest thing yet to a one-on-one match for the front runner's role in the Democratic presidential campaign, with Ohio the political arena and 153 nominating votes the prizes.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington is campaigning there, too, but with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie out of the campaign lineup, Humphrey and McGovern are the top-ranked Ohio contenders.

Humphrey is generally rated

the Ohio favorite, but McGovern said he expects to pick up a substantial bloc of delegates there.

Ohio's is one of a half-dozen Democratic presidential primaries in the next seven days, and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is involved in more of them than anybody else.

It could be a pivotal week for Wallace to assemble a force of committed delegates that would give him clout at the Democratic National Convention.

Wallace is facing Humphrey in Indiana Tuesday and, on the same day, seeking to gain control of the delegation from Alabama in a contest with his home state foes.

Thursday it's Tennessee, where Wallace is a runaway favorite. None of the other candidates have campaigned there.

Saturday, Democrats vote in North Carolina, where former Gov. Terry Sanford, now president of Duke University, is trying to bar Wallace's path. Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York is also campaigning in North Carolina.

In national terms, the stakes are highest in Ohio, and they went up when Muskie announced he was quitting active competition in the primaries, while remaining a presidential candidate.

After a succession of primary defeats, Muskie thus pinned his

hopes on the possibility that a divided convention might turn to him in deadlock.

Humphrey went to Ohio buoyed by his first major primary victory, in Pennsylvania last Tuesday. He claimed another boost in the Muskie campaign dropout. He said Democrats who favored Muskie in Ohio should "find it very comfortable to be supporting my candidacy."

McGovern, who didn't plan a major campaign effort in Ohio until his Wisconsin primary victory, has acknowledged Humphrey is ahead there.

There is no presidential preference primary in Ohio. The competition is for delegates.

Total Exchange of Blood... 'Last Ditch Effort' Saves Life

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—For 10 minutes last month S.Sgt. Tors Olson lay on a surgical table without a heartbeat and without a drop of blood in his body.

Friday the 20-year-old Laurens, N.Y., native explained to newsmen what it was like to have six quarts of blood—none of it his own—circulating through his body.

"I feel pretty good now," Olson said. "I feel thankful to the Lord and closer to God." According to Air Force doctors, Olson is the first person to have undergone successfully "total body perfusion"—total replacement of a patient's diseased blood with fresh donor blood after washing out his circulatory system with a cleansing solution.

The procedure was performed at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio March 31 under a surgical team

headed by Dr. (Col.) Gerald Klebanoff. Klebanoff described the total exchange of blood as a "last ditch" effort to save the sergeant's life.

In the procedure he used, all the blood is removed and

replaced by a saline solution

which washes the blood vessels clean after eight to 10 minutes in what Klebanoff called "suspended animation"—with

any blood and with the heart stopped completely.

Olson had lapsed into a deep hepatitis-induced coma several days prior to the operation. He underwent the operation on Good Friday and on Easter Sunday he was awake and relatively clear headed.

"I recognized my mother and father and I sang a couple of hymns," he said.

Dr. David Langdon, chief of the gastro-enterology section at the medical center, said the procedure used on Olson was applicable in cases of "dire liver coma of a great variety of cases."

"We have not cured the liver disease," he cautioned. "We have only given a patient a better environment in which to combat the disease... (by) wash-

ing the toxins out of his blood."

"In a very real sense, the patient was in suspended animation — totally bloodless and cooled to approximately 85 degrees Fahrenheit," Klebanoff said. "The refrigeration of the body was necessary to protect his brain and vital organs from deterioration in the bloodless state."

The doctor said six quarts of fresh, unclotted blood was then pumped back into the patient. The use of the saline solution also allowed the liver to regenerate enough to resume its blood filtering job, doctors said.

The surgeons described the procedure as a relatively simple technique but that it had not been used before because there had been little laboratory experience with it and that it was still experimental. The procedure takes about 15 minutes in its entirety, doctors said.

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Q: What is the situation with the American troops still in Vietnam? How do they feel about what is going on? — W.P., Atlanta.

A: Some of the troops are still gung ho. But here is the report of American lawyer Eric Seitz, who went from Berkeley, Calif., to offer legal aid to GIs in Japan. Claims Seitz: "What you realize, finally, is that the ground troops are being pulled back because the men are refusing to fight. Not one or two companies, but company after company. They're not going out on patrols, they're not answering enemy fire, they're not doing anything. They sabotage planes, maps are lost, trucks are being stripped. When they're ordered out, they 'speak' to their officers. If their officers don't respond they frag them. The Army itself has over 500 reports of fragging in the last year and a half. My figures are closer to 1,000." Remember, this is one observer's opinion.



Nixon-Chou: Between drinks.

Q: You have written about the Oriental liquor mao-tai in which the Nixons drank toasts in China. Is it named for Chairman Mao? — J.K., Plainfield, N.J.

A: No, the 130-proof drink owes its name to the center (spelled differently) where it is produced, Mau Tai Chen, in the northern part of Kweichow province. Here, for over centuries, the drink has been fermented and distilled from the best wheat and millet, using the famous Mau Tai fountain water. The drink will flame if set in a saucer and touched with a match and the odor is like that of burning tires. The Nixons did not actually drink any mao-tai; they merely touched it to their lips.

Cable Car Invention Was Termed 'Folly'

By HAROLD T. KENT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—On a fog-swept night in 1889, a Scotsman named Andrew Smith Hallidie watched a horse-drawn streetcar slowly make its way to the top of one of San Francisco's steepest hills.

One of the horses slipped and fell on the wet cobble stones. The brakes on the streetcar failed and the car plunged back down the hill, dragging the horses to their deaths.

Hallidie was determined to find a way to prevent such cruelty to animals. He was already well-known for his invention of a tramway for transporting ore from Sierra Nevada gold mines. His next invention would make him a rich man before his death in 1900.

Most types of cable cars and tramways are suspended from an overhead cable. Hallidie searched for an alternate method for the steep hills of San Francisco and came up with the idea of an underground cable.

A continuous metal cable would run in a slot under the street and the car would be equipped with a "grip"—a mechanism which could be attached or released from the cable at will.

People laughed at the idea and called it Hallidie's Folly, but the inventor persevered, spending more than a year designing the system and another year lining up financial support. He formed the Clay Street Hill Railroad Co., and obtained a franchise from the city.

Engineers' opinions were against Hallidie, and few company shares were sold. But pledges of \$28,000, to be repaid when the line was built, were secured and Hallidie contributed his fortune, \$28,000, and obtained a bank loan.

Construction was slowed by a host of problems, but finally the tracks were laid along six blocks of Clay Street on Russian Hill. On Aug. 1, 1873—the day Hallidie's franchise was due to expire—the investors stood at the top of the hill beside the first rickety cable car.

Around the foot of the hill swirled morning fog, obscuring the terminal point of the line. The first gripman took one look down the grade, muttered something about "wife and family" and disappeared.

Hallidie jumped onto the car, lowered the grip into the slot, and attached it to the running cable. The car moved steadily down the hill—a success! It was also a daring stunt because most men would have made the trial run uphill.

A rash of other entrepreneurs sought franchises and the city handed them out without charge for almost every hill in San Francisco. Within the next 20 years, nine lines were built, totalling 115 miles of track. More than 600 cars were operated by 1,500 men. At their peak, the line carried 70 million passengers a year at a fare of a nickel a ride.

The impact of the cable cars on the growth of San Francisco cannot be overestimated. Most of its hilltops had been sandy wastes. Now they became sites of expensive home and fashionable hotels.

For 30 years, cable cars were the principal means of public transportation. Then came the great earthquake of 1906, destroying earthquake-proof, track and cars. Only five of nine cable car companies emerged from the disaster.

Meanwhile, "temporary" electric lines were strung along many streets to operate electric streetcars, and cable lines which had run there before were never replaced. By 1921, all cable car lines had been consolidated into the Market Street Railway Company.

In 1944, this company was taken over by the city-owned Municipal Railway Company, which soon began shutting down lines for lack of passengers. By the late 1940s city officials proposed abandonment of the system altogether because of deterioration.

Then a lady came to the rescue—Mrs. Hans Klussman, wife of a physician. "To me, stopping the cable cars would have been like ripping the heart out of the city," she said later.

Organizing the "Citizens' Committee to Save the Cable Cars," Mrs. Klussman began a battle that lasted seven years. In 1954, the voters approved overwhelmingly a proposal to preserve three remaining cable lines.

Ten years later, in November 1964, the National Park Service designated the system a National Landmark.

Firms or individuals wishing to sponsor any of these walkers may draw checks payable to "ZONTA WALK-ATHON." Indicate name of Walker they wish to sponsor and mail to UPO Box 621, Kingston.

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Anthony J. Oster
Karen A. Miller
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The Public Interest by
The Daily Freeman

THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: If Frank Sinatra doesn't come out of retirement to do "The Little Prince," who will do it? — H.J., Kansas City, Mo.

A: Because they say Frank's price is so high, the producers of the French classic into film are now considering ex-Beatle Paul McCartney or Gene (French Connection) Hackman. But who knows what Sinatra will or won't do? Only his hairdresser and Vice President Agnew know for sure.

Q: Some of the scenes in "The Godfather" were awfully gory. Surely more censorship will tone down future gangster outings. — H.L., Baltimore.

A: Evidently not. British Director Terence Young has led scouts all over Europe interviewing witnesses and victims to the castration-tortures perpetuated during the war in Algeria and in bloody African uprisings. His film "The Valachi Papers" will feature a gory, screaming castration scene in a New York restaurant and Young wants it to appear authentic. The incident is taken from actual records concerning the vengeance taken by a Cosa Nostra leader on a rival who stole his girl friend.

Q: Is the ski champ Jean-Claude Killy married? — G.H., Sun Valley, Idaho.

A: No, Jean-Claude is terribly involved with starlet Danielle Gobert, who played opposite him in a movie called "50 Seconds for a Holdup." Danielle has already had an interesting life; she was once married to playboy Rafael Trujillo, son of the late Dominican dictator.



Killy: In Danielle's den.

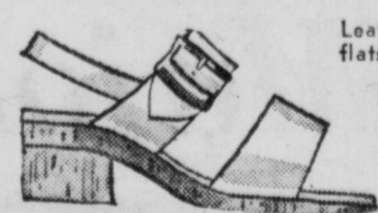


Sinatra: Ask Agnew.

Q: Who is the playboy worthy of the mantle of the late Aly Khan and Porfirio Rubirosa? — T.R., New York, N.Y.

A: There are no more great international lovers in the Aly-Rubi mold, but one of Europe's richest playboys is Arndt von Bohlen, who is asking the Krupp estate to increase his allowance of over \$600,000 annually. Arndt has two expensive homes in Munich and a grand estate in Marrakesh. He owns one of the Mediterranean's poshest yachts, the Antinous. In addition he has more than 50 retainers on his hunting preserve in Austria. Young Von Bohlen spends \$20,000 a month on clothes.

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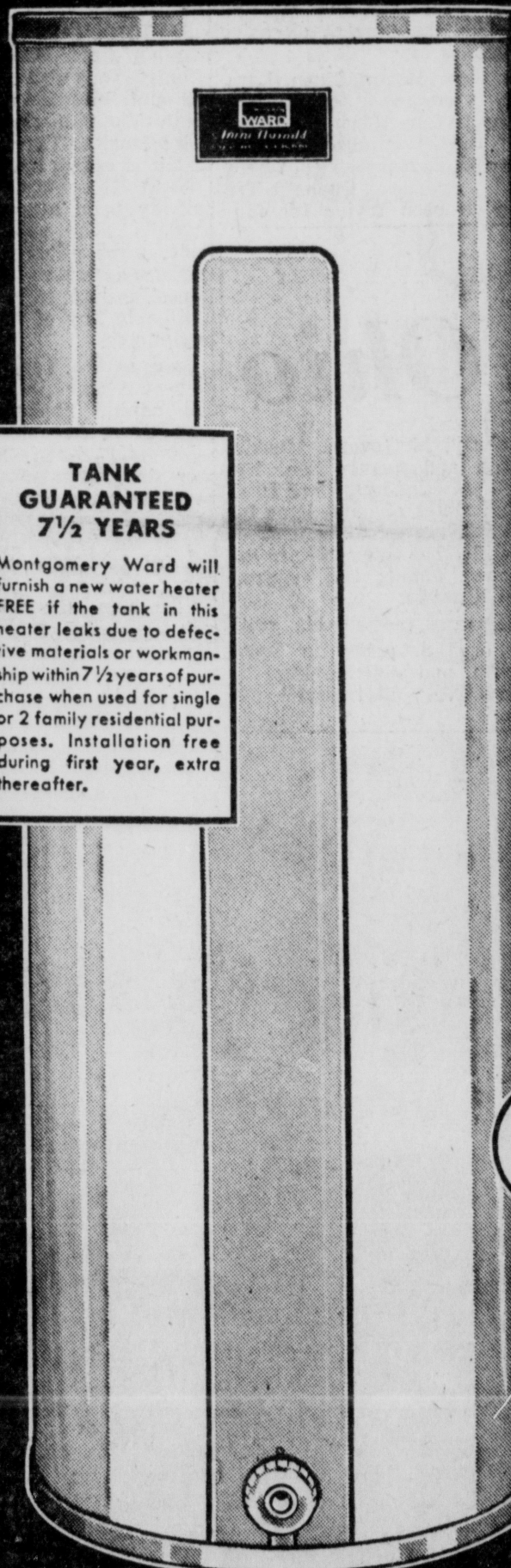
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KNIT NEWS
WARDROBE
EVENT

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YALLUM'S
UPTOWN KINGSTON

SHOP TILL 9
MONDAY
AND
FRIDAY



CHEERING THEM ON -- An estimated 7,500 spectators crowded into Maples Pavilion at Stanford University in Calif., Saturday for an exhibition match by China's championship table tennis team. The crowd cheered wildly at the brilliant rallies staged by the 34-member team in both individual and

double matches. At one point, Bob Shur, 20, (R), a student who was selling programs, was coaxed into this match with China's world double champion Liang Ke-Liang. Shur was a former member of the U.S. Table Tennis Assoc. team. He was beaten, 21-7. (UPI)

Administration Crackdown Cuts Marijuana Smuggling

By K. MACK SISK

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—The Nixon Administration's crackdown on narcotics smugglers is resulting in record marijuana confiscations this spring along the U.S.-Mexican border.

William F. Hughes, a Boston native heading a U.S. Customs Agency team that patrols 450 miles of the border, said the

loads of weed being brought from a "bumper crop" of marijuana in Mexico are getting larger and the smugglers are getting more cunning. "The people we're dealing with now are well organized, well financed," he said. "A guy grassing it's far more sophisticated on a master's degree working on a master's degree during the week is liable to kill you if you catch him on the weekend with a thousand pounds of grass."

"We're trying to stop moun-

tains of marijuana coming into this country," Hughes said. "We're dealing with organized crime by so-called 'nice kids.' A nice looking guy who looks like a college professor may be moving a thousand pounds of marijuana and a hell of a lot more people are involved."

Since 1970, when the Nixon administration instituted the first expansion of customs since the Calvin Coolidge era, the

number of investigators has been tripled nationally to about 1,000—a large number of which are operating along the U.S. Mexican border where most smuggled marijuana crosses. Hughes' district—running from Sullivan City, Tex., in the Lower Rio Grande Valley to above Amistad Dam in the Big Bend area of Texas—seized nearly seven tons of marijuana during the first three and a half months this year. This compares with 10 tons of the illegal weed confiscated in the district in all of 1971, a record year when 88 tons of marijuana were seized by customs nationally.

Revenue-Sharing Figures ... Official Breakdown

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The official breakdown of major grants in the proposed revenue-sharing program was released by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., Saturday and the figures agree substantially with preliminary expectations from Governor Rockefeller's office for the Ulster area.

The figures show the Ulster County Legislature receiving \$764,340 of an expected \$1.6 million for the county and various municipalities, with the City of Kingston receiving \$284,430.

The House of Representatives is scheduled to consider the bill

from the Ways and Means Committee next month, and it is not anticipated that the Senate would get to the bill before early autumn.

The bill was developed by the House Ways and Means Committee, which Mills heads, as a substitute for President Nixon's general revenue-sharing proposal and has been accepted by the administration.

Mills spoke in Albany April 19, giving the air of confidence that the bill would pass. "I feel so confident about it passing that I'm not even taking a nose count in the House," he said. However, several of those

persons in this area who would certainly like to see the bill pass remained skeptical.

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, R-Woodstock, reiterated that he had "always been a skeptic of 'if' money," adding, "you cannot balance a budget on expectations." He remained adamantly opposed to budgeting with the expectation of \$317.4 million for state government, noting that if the money did not come through the state would have a \$900 million deficit.

The state fiscal year begins April 1 and, even if monies were retroactive, the possible boon would not help this year's budget.

Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago said that he had been pessimistic about receiving these funds, and that it was considerably more than he had expected. He said that, if the funds were to be received, they would be placed in the general fund and used to reduce taxes the following year.

And Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig remarked that there is "no sense doing anything until we are sure we get it."

He added that he had had no anticipation of receiving anything and that there is nothing in this year's budget concerned with the proposed revenue sharing. The city fiscal year runs from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.

Some other area figures included in the bill are \$69,022 for the Village of New Paltz; \$45,068 for the Village of Ellenville; and \$44,084 for the Village of Saugerties.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston will hold a Public Hearing in the City Courtroom, on Thursday, May 11, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. On the Calendar that evening will be the following applications:

1. Application of Patricia Gotelli, Owner and Lewis Kirschner, Lessee, requests a variance to erect a sign greater in height and area than the present ordinance permits. C-2 Zone, Section 3-9.1.1, (J4), Ward 4.
2. Application of Leonard and Jean Miller, of 427 Albany Avenue, request a variance to erect a private swimming pool closer to the side lot line than the Zoning ordinance now permits. C-2 Zone, Section 3-2.4.5, Ward 5.
3. Application of Dominick and Eileen Mercurio, 15-21 Abbey Street, request a variance to erect a 2 car garage closer to the lot line than the present Zoning ordinance now permits. R-1 Zone, Section 3-2.4.5, Ward 8.
4. Application of Max Weiner, 20 Wilkie Avenue requests a variance to erect a garage closer to property line than present ordinance now permits. RRB Zone, Section 3-1.4.5, Ward 2.
5. Application of Esther Robinson, Owner, and James Thompson, Purchaser, of 65 Johnston Avenue, request a variance to erect a 6 ft. high stockade type fence along Main Street property line. R-1 Zone, Section 3-1.1.5 (g), Ward 2.
6. Application of Robert and Jean Loneragan, 162 Mt. View Avenue, request a variance to use the main floor as an office and rent out the second floor as an apartment, building located at 184 Pine Street. O-2 Zone, Section 4-1.1.1, Ward 4.
7. Application of Clarence C. Raichle, 206-208 Hurley Avenue requests a variance to erect a garage closer to side and rear lot lines than the present ordinance now permits. R-1 Zone, Section 3-2.4.5, Ward 1.

APPLICANTS OR THEIR REPRESENTATIVES MUST BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING. OTHERWISE, REQUEST FOR VARIANCE IS AUTOMATICALLY DENIED.

GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE
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Hawaiian Welcome for Astros, Apollo 16 Crew on U.S. Soil

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii (UPI)—Back from the mountains of the moon, the Apollo 16 astronauts got a cheering welcome from a crowd of 2,500 persons and a kiss from a lovely Hawaiian girl Saturday, and then headed home to the Houston Space Center by Air Force jet.

"The frontiers of the unknown are man's eternal frontiers," Astronaut John W. Young Jr., 41, told the crowd after he stepped out on a red carpet, the U.S. soil for the first time since Apollo 16 left Cape Kennedy April 16.

Young, the Apollo 16 commander, and astronauts Charles M. Duke Jr., 36, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, and Thomas K. Mattingly II, 36, a Navy lieutenant commander, flew to this air base on the outskirts of Honolulu from the Carrier USS Ticonderoga.

The Ticonderoga plucked them from the Pacific Thursday after a perfect splashdown ended their 12-day lunar flight, the next to last Apollo journey to the moon and man's fifth lunar landing.

Each of the astronauts got a lei of red carnations and a kiss from a lovely "wahine"—or Hawaiian girl—as they alighted from their Navy planes under bright blue skies and balmy 80-degree weather.

After greeting Adm. John S. McCain, Commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, and Hawaii Gov. John Burns, they boarded an Air Force Starliner for the flight to Houston where they will arrive at about 11 p.m. EST.

Young paid tribute to the "100,000 people" in the space agency and allied organizations responsible for the flight.

"What you saw was team work," he said. "That makes our country great."

Duke described the journey as "the most fantastic trip I'll ever have. But the important feeling I have is how glad I am to be an American and to represent this country in such an endeavor."

Mattingly drew laughter from

the crowd at Hickam when he observed "how nice it is to see a mixed group for a change."

Hawaii Gov. Burns called the trip "a triumph for the American people" and said Americans "were with them every minute in space, have shared with them their accomplishments."

Each of the astronauts took the controls for a while themselves after they were catapulted off the Ticonderoga's flight deck for the 300-mile flight to Hickam on the outskirts of Honolulu.

Their arrival was earlier delayed somewhat by 23-mile-an-hour head winds and six to eight-foot seas, as well as boiler room problems in the Ticonderoga.

The 245 pounds of moon rocks the astronauts brought back, which scientists think may contain traces of the original lunar crust and provide leads to the formation of both the earth and the moon, were taken in two shipments to the Houston Space Center, one with the astronauts, another on a separate plane.

The astronauts were reported in good physical shape by Dr. Charles Berry, the space agency's medical director.

Berry said in Houston Friday the trio had less difficulty readjusting to earth gravity and apparently did not have the heart irregularities noticed in space by the Apollo 15 astronauts.

The Apollo 16 crew was on a

special diet of high potassium content during the flight in order to offset the conditions which caused the heart irregularities on Apollo 15.

Apollo 16 blasted off from Cape Kennedy April 16, and Young and Duke in the lunar lander Orion landed on the moon's southern highlands in an area named Descartes. In addition to the rocks, they brought back a wealth of film and scientific observations.

Previous Apollo crews landed in relatively flat parts of the moon. Apollo 16 made the first visit to the mountains of the lunar highlands.

America's final planned landing on the moon will be Apollo 17, which is set for launch next Dec. 6.

Rubber Bullets Used, ... Hundreds Scatter

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—British troops Saturday night fired rubber bullets to scatter hundreds of rock-throwing Protestant youths who attacked Roman Catholics and Northern Ireland police in East Belfast.

In London, William Craig, leader of the militant Protestant Vanguard Movement, said Protestants were beginning to foresee a situation in which civil war could break out in Ulster.

An army spokesman said at least two youths were taken to hospital with gunshot wounds during the three hours of violence touched off when the Protestants, members of a street gang, attacked a bar in the Roman Catholic Short Strand enclave with bottles and bricks.

Police moved in to clear the area. Pitched battles broke out along Woodstock Road. Rioters stopped a bus, turned it over

and smashed and looted shops, police said.

Second Gang Appears
Protestant youth were injured in baton charges.

A second gang joined the battle. Police, surrounded by a mob of an estimated 600 shouting Protestants, took refuge in Willowfield police station and summoned army help.

Troop riot squads with clubs and rubber bullets finally fought their way between the street gangs and the police station.

The Short Strand is an enclave of 6,000 Roman Catholics surrounded by 60,000 Protestants. Rioting by Protestants Wednesday and Thursday brought the posting of police to the district.

In London, William Craig, leader of the militant Protestant Ulster Vanguard Movement, said up to 30,000 Protestants were undergoing

military training.

"The mood of the (Protestant) majority is now beginning to envisage a situation where it will come to civil

"Civil war is certainly much more a possibility now than it was before," British Prime Minister Edward Heath imposed direct rule from London on the province, Craig said.

British Crackdown Sought

Protestants warned they would take matters into their own hands if the British government does not crack down on Catholic lawbreakers in Ulster.

The warning coincided with press reports that a 10,000-strong secret Protestant militia is training in Northern Ireland and will be mobilized if the Irish Republican Army (IRA) attacks Protestant areas or if politicians propose to unite Ulster with the mainly Catholic Irish Republic.

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Daylight Savings Reminder

Daylight Saving Time is now in effect. Official time to set the clocks one hour ahead was 2 a.m. this morning. For those who weren't awake at that hour, there is yet time to make the change. Daylight Saving Time will provide that extra hour of sunshine in the evening throughout the summer months until Standard Time returns the last Sunday in October.

renewed consultation with my family and my doctor." His health has been a subject of concern among his colleagues for some time.

The announcement prompted speculation about his successor. Sen. Warren M. Anderson of Binghamton is the heir apparent, but Sens. John Marchi of Brooklyn and Thomas Laverne of Rochester also have been mentioned as candidates.

John Hughes of Syracuse, the senator with the most seniority, does not want the job.

Time and again, Brydges has castigated the Democratic party. It's not a party at all, he said in a speech last year. "It's nothing more than a series of quickie marriages and divorces."

Another time, while the Senate was confirming the appointment of a Democrat as a judge, Brydges praised the man's qualifications but noted, with mock sorrow, "he made a mistake when he joined the Democratic party."

On the other hand, Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki, D-Manhattan, is one of Brydges' closest friends and the two frequently vacation together.



HIS CAR — Mark White of Radnor, Pa., stands next to a 1940 Cadillac Fleetwood that was seen in the recent motion picture feature "The Godfather" in the background is a black 1934 Mercedes Benz 770K "Grosser". All of these cars and other classics were to be auctioned off at Kirk White's exotic and classic car auction held recently in Radnor, Pa. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

WW II's 'Fightingest Ship' Heads for the Scrap Heap

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD

VALLEJO, Calif. (UPI)—The "fightingest ship" of World War II sits idle in a long line of mothballed vessels, her decks littered with rusty paint chips as she awaits her fate.

For the U.S.S. O'Bannon, holder of 20 battle stars, it looks like the scrap heap. The O'Bannon, dubbed the "fightingest ship" by the Navy itself, is one of 40 inactive vessels at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard north of San Francisco. Another 42 ships are located two hours drive away at the subordinate inactive fleet at Stockton.

There are other famous names among the vessels, such as the submarine Pampanito and the guided missile heavy cruiser Canberra, but few World War II ships still afloat boast histories equalling the little 376 foot destroyer O'Bannon, whose men nicknamed her "Fighting Irish."

Lt. John Bryan, 41, executive officer in charge of the vessels at the two facilities, says in May he will report to the Navy that the O'Bannon can be put up for sale as scrap.

Bryan, whose office overlooks the submarine Bashaw, on which he once served as engineering officer, said men who served on the ships often come with their families to show them the vessels.

"We have to warn them that

the ships are not in the same condition they were when they were last aboard," he said.

"Mothballs" For Some

Some of the ships are being stripped of anything useful, but others, such as the destroyer Scott, are what the layman calls "mothballed."

"Some of these ships could be ready in very little time if the Navy needed them," Bryan said. "Dry air is circulated through them all the time. This keeps the machinery and electrical gear in the same shape as when the air conditioning system was put in."

He said it usually takes about 60 days to "get a ship completely dry and seal up the leaks."

The O'Bannon has none of the elaborate sealing cocoons that mark the preserved "dry air" ships. "I think it is a shame to see all this history just rotting away," said Pat Smith of Seatle, a petty officer third class who sometimes takes visitors through the ships. "I guess I've taken 12 men through the O'Bannon last year. Most of them are really shocked."

Past Glory Lost

The O'Bannon's wheel, bell and battle ribbons that once were attached to her bridge all have been sent to Washington for storage. There's little to show she was the ship of which

Adm. William F. Halsey said: "The history of the Pacific war can never be written without telling the story of the U.S.S. O'Bannon."

A table in the room where the officer of the day stood duty still carries the shamrock symbol of the O'Bannon, and her motto, "Second to None," is emblazoned on her funnel covers. Otherwise she has been picked clean.

The O'Bannon, named after a Marine hero of the war with the Tripoli pirates, has a long list of sinkings to her credit. Her finest hour came during the battle of Guadalcanal when she took on the Japanese battleship Hiei in the struggle to prevent fresh enemy reinforcements from landing to fight embattled U.S. Marines.

The destroyer got so close to her huge foe that the Japanese vessel was unable to depress her guns enough to hit the American. The O'Bannon fired away as 14-inch shells passed harmlessly over her crewmen's heads.

In the midst of the fight the Japanese heavyweight suddenly was enveloped in a sheet of incandescent flame. David had beaten Goliath.

This was the battle in which the cruiser San Francisco suffered such extensive damage she later was broken up for scrap.

Black Woman Director... Movie First

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—When the cameras start rolling this spring in a small central California farming town, Maya Angelou will become the first black woman to direct a Hollywood film.

The movie, which she also is writing, will be based on her bestselling autobiography about growing up black in segregated America—"Now I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings."

It will be another first for the 43-year-old Miss Angelou in an entertainment and writing career that has ranged from a San Francisco "strip joint" to the Rome Opera House and from African journalism to poetry and a National Book Award nomination.

"I want to do some interesting things with it since it is my

story," the tall, stately filmmaker said during an interview at her Berkeley home.

"I speak to the black experience, but I am always talking about the human condition—about what we can endure, dream, fail at and still survive," she said.

"So while it's a black film—85 or 90 per cent of the people are black—what I want to do is show something about the difficulty of growing up."

Children 'Oppressed'

"The largest oppressed group in the world is children," she said. "What I want to say is what I tried to say in my book. If war is hell, growing up is something else—something worse."

Miss Angelou grew up in the small, segregated town of

Stamps, Ark., with her strict but loving grandmother.

The Arkansas scenes in the film will be shot in the farmlands near Stockton, about 50 miles east of San Francisco. Miss Angelou called the area "instant Georgia," noting it had been used for about 40 "Southern" movies, including "God's Little Acre" and "Porgy and Bess."

Shooting will conclude in San Francisco, where Miss Angelou finished high school and had a child at age 16—the two events which ended the book "Caged Bird."

Miss Angelou's first screenplay was "Georgia, Georgia," a recently released film about a Negro singer who becomes involved with American soldiers who defect from Vietnam to

musical score for the movie, which stars Diana Sands.

New Demand Present

Miss Angelou said movies such as "Cotton Comes to Harlem," "Shaft," "Watermelon Man" and "The Landlord" indicated to "the powers that control the giving and taking of money that there's a great market for black movies and directors."

"The black men have opened the doors, taken the chances and triumphed. They brought about the realization that the market existed."

Miss Angelou studied dance in New York, debuted as a singer in 1964 at San Francisco's "Purple Onion," toured Europe and Africa in "Porgy and Bess" teaching modern dance at the Rome Opera House along the way, appeared

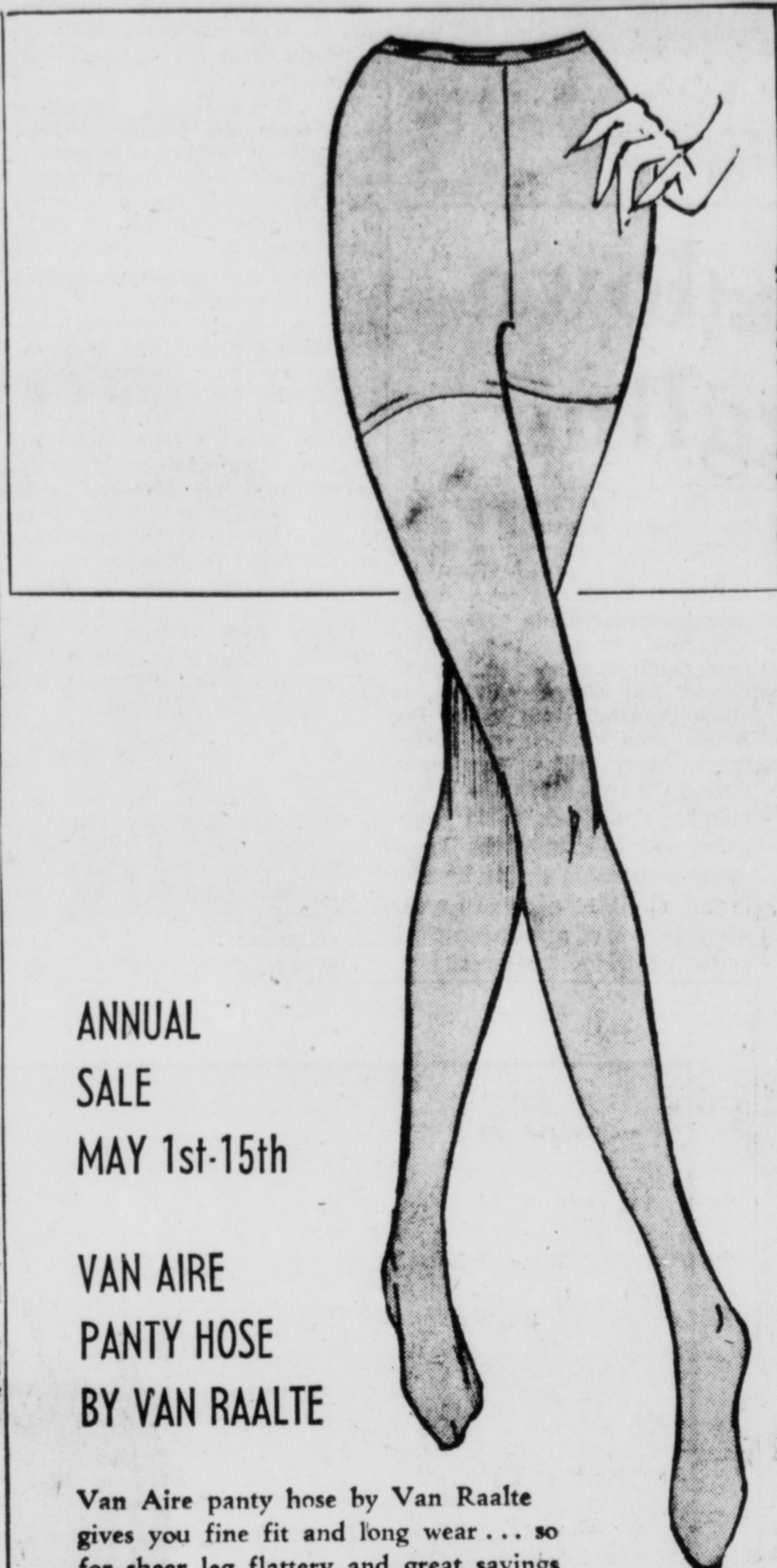
in the film version of the Gershwin musical, collaborated with Godfrey Cambridge in a satirical review, and played the female lead in a long Broadway run of Jean Genet's "The Blacks."

She also served for a year as northern coordinator of Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

During the 1960s, she spent nearly six years in Africa, working as a journalist and university administrator in Egypt and Ghana.

And she wrote—poetry which was collected last year as "Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'Fore I Die" and the autobiography published in 1970, which has since sold a half million copies in paperback.

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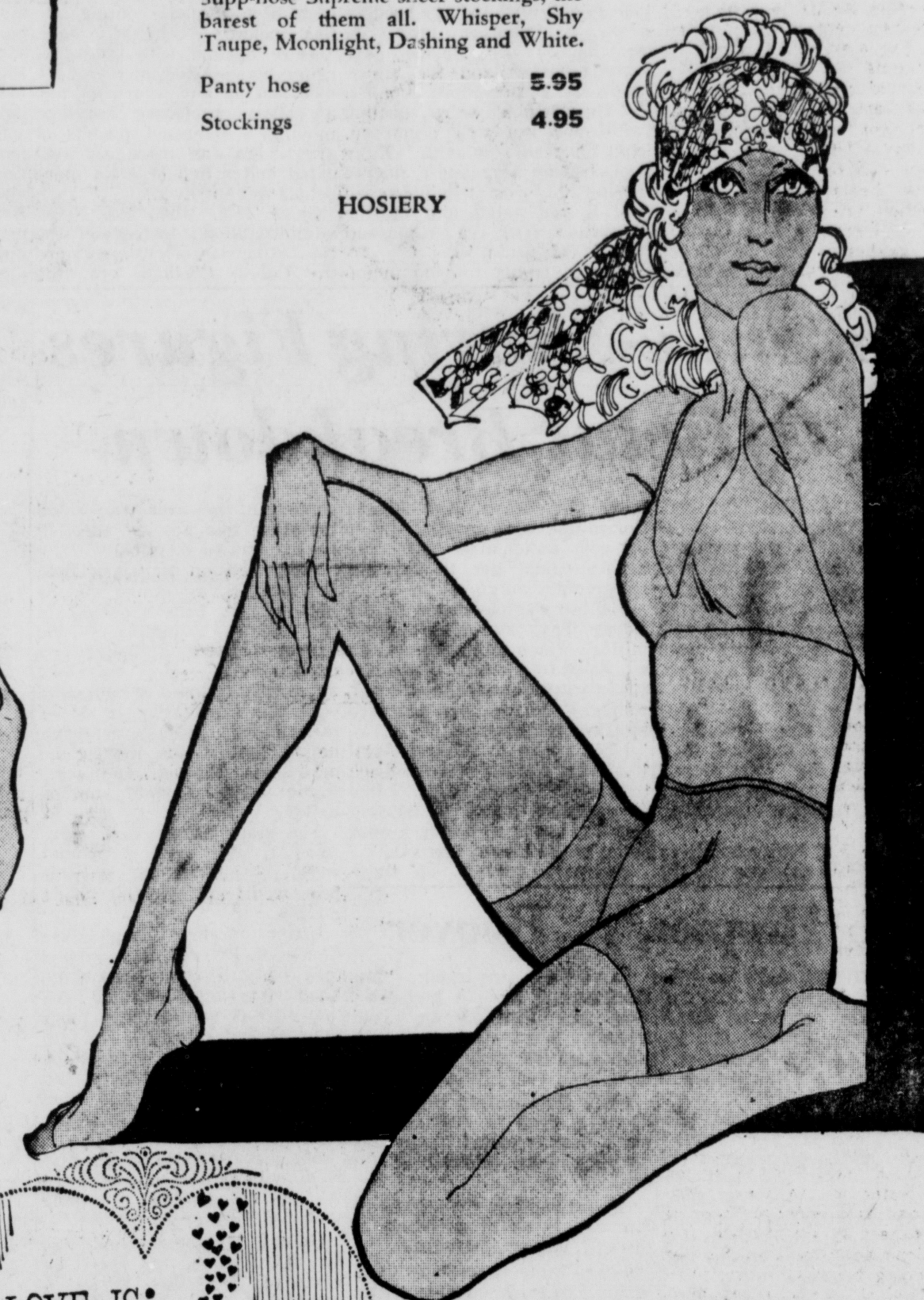
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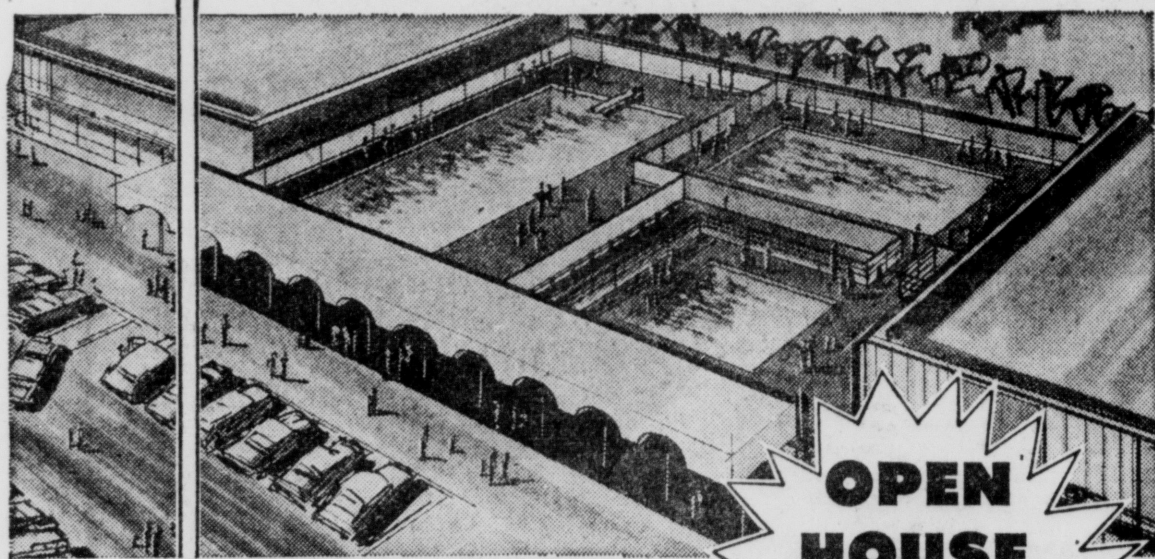
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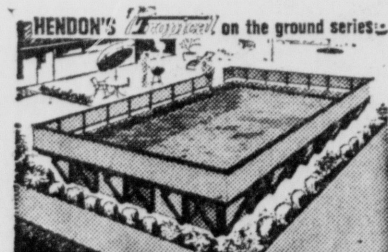
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The Gallup Poll

Edward Kennedy Could Emerge as Compromise Candidate

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J., April 29 — With the confused picture presented by the primaries to date, political observers have suggested that Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts may emerge from the Miami convention as the party's compromise candidate.

Kennedy, at this time, wins no greater support among the nation's voters in trial heats against Nixon than does either Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota or Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, two of the top Democratic challengers.

In the latest survey, conducted after the Wisconsin primary but before the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts primaries, Nixon received the vote of 46 per cent of the registered voters nationwide to 36 for Kennedy and 12 per cent for Wallace.

The vote given Humphrey and Muskie in trial heats is virtually a carbon copy of Kennedy's. In a late March survey, Nixon led Humphrey 46 to 35 per cent, with 15 per cent for Wallace, and also led Muskie, 46 per cent to 36 per cent, with 14 per cent for Wallace.

McGovern Less Strong at Present

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota does not fare quite so well as Kennedy, Humphrey or Muskie in trial heats at this time. One reason is that he is less well-known to the voters in many states.

The latest survey shows Nixon winning the support of 46 per cent of registered voters to 31 per cent for McGovern and 15 per cent for Wallace.

The Nixon-Kennedy-Wallace and Nixon-McGovern-Wallace trial heats are based on in-person interviews with a total of 1099 registered voters out of a total sample of 1478 adults interviewed April 15-16 in more than 300 localities across the nation. This question was asked:

Suppose the presidential election were being held TODAY. If Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate and Edward Kennedy were the Democratic candidate, and George Wallace ran again as

a third party candidate, which would you like to see win?

Here are the latest results of the Nixon-Kennedy-Wallace trial heat showing a vote spread similar to that recorded in an

early February survey:

Nixon-Kennedy-Wallace Un-
dec.
April 15-16 46 36 12 6
Feb. 4-7 47 39 9 5

Here are the latest Nixon-McGovern-Wallace trial results, also showing little chance since early February in the argin between the major party candidates:

Nixon-McGovern-Wallace Un-
dec.
April 15-16 46 31 15 8
Feb. 4-7 49 34 11 6

The trial heats reported today

are one in a series of tests of candidate strength to be conducted between now and the time of the convention to measure and chart the preferences of the electorate.

Since the views of local party leaders — who are either delegates themselves or have a hand in the selection of delegates — play an important role in the selection of the future.

Parent's Advice to Youth in Trouble... Important

By MARGUERITE DAVIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A telephone call brings parents the shocking news that their son—or daughter—is being held by police.

What should they do? Most important, they should tell the youth not to give police any information except his name and address. Then they should call a lawyer, immediately.

That advice comes from attorney Neil L. Chayet writing in "Today's Education," a publication of the National Education Association (NEA) which described Chayet as having wide experience and success in defending youngsters.

The youngster should remain silent because the unnerving trauma of arrest almost invariably prompts him to make unwise self-incriminating statements, Chayet said. "An experienced police officer has a built-in advantage in questioning a distraught person, he added.

How should parents react?

"With compassion," Chayet

said. "He's just experienced about the most severe anger that society can express against someone, utterly and completely taking away his personal liberty. It seems to me that this is the moment when parents should show as much compassion as they can, no matter how difficult it may be."

Distraught Parents
Sometimes the difficulty has colored adult judgment. Chayet said one father refused to go to his son because the sight of the youth in a cell "would be too much." Another said he "was too angry" at his son for getting into trouble.

Other parents may deny that "my child" could have committed the act of which he is accused. And some may blame themselves for the unhappy event. None of these is of much help to the child.

"What is called for first and foremost is compassion and sensitivity to the needs of the youngster," Chayet said. "Next,

comes the need for cool and rational reflection on just what circumstances of these charges, so."

Chayet said that as a general rule, a parent should give no information to police until the lawyer is on the scene.

"If your child has never been in trouble before you might make this known to the police, but my philosophy is that the less said before the lawyer arrives, the better," Chayet advised.

Careful Parental Inquiry
Should the parent ask for specific police information on the charges, and the circumstances at the time of arrest? "He certainly should... you are entitled to know the charges against your child. The

burden is on them to do effectively than the child who is rebelling against a strict and misguided authoritarian background.

Domestic Justice?
If a child is exonerated in a border-line case, Chayet said, the parent may want to apply his own discipline "because it is possible. Protestations of innocence to the police almost invariably have no effect... (They) know that if they release a person they have arrested, they may be opening themselves up to a suit of false arrest. Parents should sign a waiver of such a suit if police offer them the chance, as it's well worth it to get their child home as quickly as possible."

Suspect Drug Usage?
What should parents do if Chayet, the youngest trustee in the history of Tufts University, is a faculty member of Boston University Law and Medical Schools, a staff member of the Psychiatry Department of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and chairman of the Family Law Committee of the Massachusetts Bar Association. He served as a delegate to the United Nations conference in Vienna and Geneva.



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Lindsay Plans Hurt

By KIRTLAND I. KING

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — Mayor John V. Lindsay lost not only the Democratic presidential primaries but the results seriously hurt plans he may have had of becoming governor of New York.

This is the view of some of his close political friends. Many of them had warned the New York mayor of running to fast and switching to the Democratic party. They suggested he bide his time.

Lindsay's poor showing among all groups in the Florida and Wisconsin primaries have just about knocked him out of the 1974 gubernatorial race, an influential Democrat said.

"He has lost his winning ways," the Democrat, who asked that his name be withheld, said. "If he couldn't do better in the states where he had few enemies, how can he expect to win in New York. His city administration has been anything but outstanding."

Many of Lindsay's Republican friends are the very same who advised him he was going about his Washington campaign the wrong way.

At a secret meeting several years ago, the mayor and his advisor discussed his political future. The older and more experienced heads wanted him to seek the Senate seat made vacant by the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy.

Lindsay was told that Governor Rockefeller would appoint him to fill out the term merley for the asking.

Instead, the job went to Charles Goodell, who was later beaten in a regular election.

Lindsay, it is said, listened to the younger men around him and ran for re-election. Later the same group advised him to quit the GOP and to seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

Those advisors must have been good salesmen because it wasn't long after switching political parties that he became a candidate for the presidential nomination.

Lindsay, like most candidates, actually thought he had a good chance. Just a few hours before they started counting the Wisconsin vote, he predicted that he would make an outstanding showing. He finished last among the active candidates.

"The returns are clear," Lindsay said when the vote was in. "I can't honestly continue. I am withdrawing as a candidate for the presidential nomination."

Despite Lindsay's poor showing in the presidential primaries, Joseph Grangle, New York State Democratic chairman, said he still considers him the party's leading candidate for governor two years from now. Other Democratic leaders, however, privately said the race is wide open.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 30, 1972



WASHINGTON — The sewage that ships dump into the open sea often washes up on the shore.
President Nixon, for one, has had personal experience with this problem at his Florida beach house where maritime wastes have fouled his swimming area.
To fight beach and harbor pollution, he assigned the Navy as the "lead agency" to set an example of maritime sanitation to the world's ships.
A 1978 deadline was set for the Navy to stop the

discharge of sewage, garbage, oil and other debris into the sea. Locked in the Navy's confidential files, however, is sad evidence that this billion-dollar program is failing.
The Navy had counted heavily upon a complicated sewage system manufactured by Fairbanks-Morse. But Rear Admiral Nathan

Sonenschein, the ships commander, has complained in a "Point Paper" to Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, the Navy chief, that the new sewage equipment is "unreliable" and "not operating" in the test ship USS Conopus.
Indeed, the failure of the sewage disposal units could cause a smelly incident at

Holy Loch, Scotland, where the Conopus has been berthed.
Navy Odor
"In the interests of congenial relations with the British," Sonenschein warned the Navy's top admiral, "it is vital that these units be put back into operation as early as feasible."
On top of the "unacceptable

reliability" of the new sewage units, they also take up too much room. This will have military performance... in the smaller, high population density ships," warns the documents. Old sea dogs are also spluttering over a plan to pull out guns to make room for sewage units on some destroyers.

All the trouble with the Fairbanks-Morse equipment has forced the Navy to fall back, at least temporarily, upon a system of "holding tanks." The tanks are supposed to retain all sewage while the ships are within 50 miles of the shore. Then, in theory, the sewage is supposed to be dumped at the pier when the ships dock.
Unfortunately, most piers aren't equipped to handle the sewage or, for that matter, the bigger naval vessels. To get around this, the Navy plans to spend millions to build special "lighter/barges" for each naval port.

The Navy's sea-sewage experts explain delicately that the lighters will "collect and transfer... shipboard wastes" to shore. But the shipboard tanks, less delicately, are already referring to the lighters as "honey barges" and "doughnuts."

Summing up, the Navy documents concede that, on the one hand, their sewage units are a flop and, on the other, there are persistent "political pressures to demonstrate accomplishment."

Refugee Deaths

We reported on February 6 that U.S. officials in Vietnam had covered up rampant malnutrition, exposure, tuberculosis and pneumonia in three refugee camps.

As a result, 350 displaced mostly the old and the young perished while U.S. officials shuffled papers.

When word of the refugee conditions reached the headquarters of the U.S. pacification chief William Colby, the facts were swept under the plush rugs of the U.S. offices in Saigon.

The number of deaths, ironically, were close to casualty totals in the infamous My Lai massacre. Yet, only Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., showed any concern.

In an outraged letter to AID Administrator John Hannah, the congressman demanded to know what had been done to punish those "directly responsible for the tragic deaths of 350 innocent people."

A few days ago, Hannah sent back an evasive, self-serving memo prepared by his Vietnam specialist, Robert H. Nooter. The memoir reports that the Montagnards were transferred from their homes to the camps about January 1971, by Vietnamese military commanders over the objections of American pacification officials.

"Montagnards exist at a marginal subsistence level, and with any loss in nutritional level, the prevalent diseases of diarrhea, malaria, pneumonia, and tuberculosis can prevail," explains the memo.

The deaths began to occur shortly after the relocation, the memo adds. "Some 350 of the very old and the very young" had died by the time higher American officials discovered the problem, it is contended.

Once discovered, "prompt and remedial actions were taken," the memo claims. The AID officials admit, however, that it was April before "the situation was in hand."

The officials tried to pass the buck to military authorities for hushing up the facts. Any suppression of reports, declares the memo, "would involve reporting by military personnel in Pleiku Province, through military channels."

Quotes

We've grabbed the problem by the ankles, not the throat.
—Secor D. Browne, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, suggesting a federal agency to prevent airliner hijackings.

Tenants are still getting socked with giant rent hikes while their wages remain frozen.
—Bernice Crawley, National Tenants Organization.

Freeman Editorials

Paltz Operation ID

The marked increase in house burglaries, not only in the Hudson Valley but across the country, has grown to major cause of concern for law authorities and homeowners as well. Rural homes seem particularly well suited to this type of nefarious operation due to their remote location and the traditional custom of honest countryfolk of simply not bothering to lock their doors.

Devices such as timers to place on lamps when one is away, to electric eyes that sound the alarm when their beam is broken have all been tried with varying degrees of success. Now, the Town of New Paltz police have undertaken what seems to be the most practical approach to determent.

The plan is termed Operation ID, and it simply consists of engraving some sort of identification mark on personal property likely to be stolen.

Paltz police expect the engraving equipment to be delivered within the next few weeks, and then any resident to the village or town can come to the town hall any weekday morning and borrow the engraving tools to permanently mark such articles as stereos, television sets, lawnmowers, and even jewelry. In addition, the homeowner will also be issued a decal warning would-be intruders that the possessions contained within the house have all been engraved for identification.

According to Police Director John F. Taylor, the system received a highly successful tryout at Monterey Park, Calif., where, of 2,500 homes participating in the experimental program, only one was burglarized. Even then, the TV set taken in that incident was later recovered through its identification symbol.

We wish the experiment luck.

Jobs for Veterans

The winding down of a war inevitably produces surpluses of men and materiel. Disposing of the latter is relatively easy. But the excess of manpower, even with the Vietnam fighting still going on, is a major national problem.

With inanimate objects, the government merely absorbs a financial loss and Americans benefit through the purchase of excess goods at ridiculously low prices.

Tragically, that description cannot be applied to the thousands of men who are shedding their service uniforms. They are neither obsolete nor useless and yet they are for the most part unwanted in a nation already facing a high unemployment problem.

The federal government has undertaken a Jobs for Veterans program that should provide some help.

Teams representing organizations such as the International Association of Police Chiefs and the National Association of Home Builders have

established information centers in Germany where advice is being given thousands of GIs about to be released.

The response to the law enforcement delegation's suggestions was excellent, especially after it was pointed out that a college degree was not mandatory for police work. But it was apparent that a tremendous orientation void must be filled. One soldier felt he was eminently qualified for police work because "I was a sniper in Vietnam and have 27 confirmed kills."

The lawmen were quick to point out that community service is the essence of police work and that 85 percent of a policeman's time is spent on activities not associated with crime, giving information, rescuing cats, directing traffic and the like.

The overall impact of the Jobs for Veterans program is hard to predict. Nevertheless it's a move in the right direction and cooperation by employers in the Ulster County areas as well as other parts of the country would indeed be welcome.

PEKING VISITORS — The Senate leaders, Mike Mansfield, Democrat, and Hugh Scott, Republican, are in China. They and their wives started a three-week visit as the American air and sea retaliation for North Vietnam's invasion of the South began, hardly an auspicious moment. Perhaps Scott can explain the need to Premier Chou En-lai, who has denounced the assault.



David Lawrence Says

Defining Liberty

WASHINGTON — With Lawlessness spreading throughout the world, there has developed an atmosphere of dissent toward existing authority, and many "marches" and "demonstrations" have resulted in violence.

The tendency has been to excuse such behavior as due to the emotions of discontent and a desire to bring about changes in the prevailing customs of society or in the operations of government. But the simple fact is that "law and order" has been crumbling, and people frequently have allowed their prejudices on current issues to influence them in overlooking the usurpation of civil rights by some of the "demonstrators."

One of the great men of our times made a public talk about a year ago on the subject of individual rights which should have been studied in every country of the world. He said:

"If everyone wants to do as he pleases on the pretext of liberty, then we will easily come to the decadence of civil society organized as a state... Liberty is extremely precious and delicate..."

"It is true that Liberty must be able to operate without obstacles, but it must be directed toward good, and this direction is called sense of responsibility, it is called duty."

"It is true also that Liberty is a personal right, but it cannot fail to respect the rights of others. It cannot be divorced from charity... It is true that conscience must be one's guide, but conscience itself must be guided by the science of things, both divine and human."

The foregoing is an extract from a speech by Pope Paul VI to one of his weekly audiences at his country estate in Italy. It doesn't deal with sectarianism. It deals solely with human rights and sets forth a rule of conduct that needs to be obeyed if freedom is really to be maintained as the basis of democracy. Possibly because the words came from the head of the Roman Catholic Church, they were regarded as the views of one churchman. Actually, they are applicable to everybody, irrespective of sect.

Persons of a different belief, like the writer, for instance, regards what Pope Paul said as useful to all faiths. His statement could be displayed in every church in the world and in every school without necessarily mentioning its origin. For the sentiments voiced are simple truths and in principles which should be viewed as basic in our democracy. Unless we are ready to emphasize individual responsibility and to collaborate with other citizens in maintaining law and order, the trend toward more and more disorder will grow and the "decadence of civil society organized as a state" will soon confront many a nation.

Lawlessness has not been opposed strongly enough. Lots of the younger generation have argued that the end justifies the means and that the "right of revolution" supersedes all other rights. But it is forgotten that the right of rebellion is exercised only when a majority of the people desire another form of government. Revolutions themselves cannot succeed unless there is discipline in

the ranks. What we are witnessing in our country today is a lack of responsibility as well as an absence of discipline.

Many people, in discussing this problem, are beginning to ask why it is happening here and abroad. The only answer that seems logical is that in a period of crisis, when there is worry and great concern, anxieties are released in the form of demonstrations. But these are fruitless if they become the means of destroying individual rights and of injuring innocent members of the community.

The words of Pope Paul correctly express not only the obligations of morality but the requirements of good citizenship. Defects in society can be cured when people accept the teaching that no individual has the right to damage the property of another or to kill or hurt other persons. The law must stand supreme, and a system of justice must prevail so that the lawless may be punished and those who have thoughtlessly been engaged in unlawful acts may be deterred in the future.

Bruce Bissat Says

Daley Blocking Delegate Reform

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley is trying to throw a big roadblock in the path of Democratic party reform.

National convention delegates elected, March 21 in Chicago and suburbs, and tied to Daley, have filed a state court suit in Illinois designed to stop the reforms cold.

On the list of 59 delegates are Daley himself and such other top Democrats as U.S. Reps. Daniel Rostenkowski and Roman Pucinski, the 1972 party nominee for the U. S. Senate.

They were elected "uncommitted," and virtually without opposition. Soon after, a group led by Chicago Alderman William Singer and the Rev. Jesse Jackson formally challenged these delegates as not properly chosen under the McGovern-Fraser reform commission rules. The specific complaints are that the 59 do not include

enough women, blacks and young people to give them "reasonable" representation according to their proportionate presence in the population.

The further charge is made that the Daley delegates were illegally endorsed as a slate. Under the formal call to the 1972 Democratic convention, delegates facing a challenge are required to respond within 10 days after the challenge is placed. They must give a "specific answer by paragraph, to the facts alleged by the challenging party."

Four days after the deadline passed, the Daley delegates had not responded. Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris, acting chairman of the 1972 Credentials Committee, wrote letters to the 59 challenged delegates (and 31 alternates), reminding them of the rules and noting that they also provide:

"Failure to so respond in good faith shall automatically deem the challenging party's alleged facts to be admitted as true."

Meantime, the real Daley response came on the legal front. On April 19, the challenged 59 went into the Illinois courts to seek an injunction against the Singer-Jackson challengers, to block them from proceeding further with their challenge.

The grounds cited in the suit:

The 59 challenged individuals were properly chosen according to the election laws of the State of Illinois, and these supersede the McGovern-Fraser guidelines or any other Democratic party rules.

This lays the gauntlet down hard, with a direct, clear cut test of the alleged supremacy of the party's rules over conflicting state laws.

In view of party officials,

a court decision for the Daley delegates would open the door wide to defiance of McGovern-Fraser guidelines in many places.

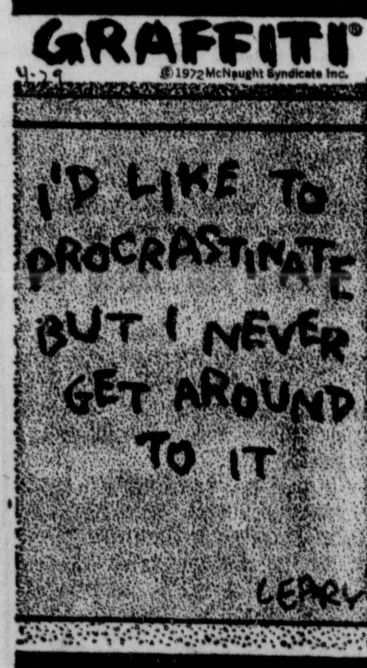
The confrontation with Daley has thrust into the shadows other challenges made under the reform guidelines in such states as Arizona, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Wisconsin. The highlight in most of these is the charge, usually placed by women's caucuses, that women are not represented on delegations in proper proportion to their numbers.

Even if Daley's people lose their injunction suit, the Illinois situation will continue to hold the spotlight. More strikingly than most, it poses the question: Who takes the place of the challenged delegates if they are unseated? The reformers never got around to figure that one out, and they concede today that it is an enormous dilemma.

BERRY'S WORLD



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Yoakum's Hokum

Pari-Mutuals on the Dem Primaries

By ROBERT YOAKUM
"Big deal!" exclaimed Bill Poster, the professional political organizer. "So the Democrats are broke. The Democrats are always broke. They've got about as much money sense as Archie Bunker's wife."
Bill had just read a new story about Democratic

financial problems. One problem is the \$9.3 million debt they owe, including \$8,000 to the company that made the fences used to keep demonstrators out of the 1968 convention, but another problem is the need to scrape up several million additional dollars for this year's presidential campaign.

"Fiscally, they're non-compos," Bill snorted. "Why, if they hired me I could get them out of the red and into the green in no time at all."
When Bill starts bragging like this I feel the need to cut him down a bit, although when he's talking politics he is usually too worked up to be cut down.

"OK, Bill," I said, "exactly how would you pay off a \$9-plus million debt and then raise another \$10 million or so for this presidential campaign? Do you know of some Democratic Croesus you could put the screws on?"
"Now, those rich Greeks are all Republicans," Bill replied.

"I'd simply use a true and tried American fund-raising technique. Do you want me to spell it out?"
"I'm listening."
"Good. All those guys who are running against each other in the primaries, they're scrapping over donors like jackals over carrion. They're not going to

share any loot with the Democrats. They're not going to share any loot with the Democratic National Committee."
"Keep your shirt on Bobby. All I'm suggesting is that since this is a big horse race, both the public and the political parties ought to get a piece of the action. If people could have bet on the candidates, the

Democrats would be out of debt by now."
"What? You mean the Democratic National Committee should set up parimutuel betting on each primary race? You're joking."
"Not at all," said Bill. "There was a cover piece in Newsweek not long ago about how governments are raising more and more bread through gambling. So why not political parties?"

"Did you know," he said, "that illegal action takes in maybe \$40 billion a year, before payoffs? Let's say the Democrats could get their mitts on only \$10 billion of that. It's still enough to finance..." Bill made a quick calculation on the back of an envelope. "...4,000 years of presidential campaigns."

"How would it work?" I asked, intrigued despite myself. "Simple," Bill said. "Each party would sell parimutuel tickets on its own candidates. Look at the advantages. 'The 'out' party that needs money the most would get the biggest bundle because they would have the hottest primary contests. Just like the Democrats this year. It might also even things up a bit for the party that's already in the White House, although they don't need the dough because they can use the Justice Department for fund-raising."

"What else?"
"Well, you eggheads keep talking about how you want more people involved. This would activate more citizens."

"Terrific!" Bill shouted. "I got up to leave. I could see the danger signs. Bill was about to go into an emotional spin."

"Think of it!" he cried. "Guys and dolls lined up in front of parimutuel windows all over the nation, waiting to bet on the candidate of their choice. Behind the counters the clerks would be wearing red, white, and blue uniforms." He paced up and down, excitedly.

"There would be big signs saying, 'Bet now; vote later.' And maybe we could have a lottery to get more women involved. There could be a 'First Lady for a Day' special where the women who held the winning number with the winning party could spend a day in the White House."

"Why, Bobby, this will make millions for patriots and make patriots out of millions!" As I went out the door I heard Bill talking about how you want more people involved. This right here/His name is Paul Revere...

Freeman Readers Write Letters to the Editor

An Apology

Editor, The Freeman:

Tuesday evening at the corner of O'Neil Street and Broadway two of our law enforcement officers were accounting what seemed to be a youthful offender, their car what have you, with swinging billy-clubs. Unintentionally, I turned lived with rage and confused the BLUE uniforms with some sort of enemy (due to my own past personal experiences) and in a moment of shell-shock I proceeded to chase their WHITE police car with my RED wagon as they passed me while en route to city hall.

Fortunately, FOR ME, I became tied up in traffic, calmed down and proceeded HOME. Had I known the circumstances of the situation I'm confident that I would have reacted differently and averted a situation whereby my subconscious memories of past experiences almost had me in a web literally unexplainable in terms of facts.

My humble apologies to those two policemen: as with today's youth it's been a long time IN WAITING that we don't judge the many by the deeds of a few.

A lesson learned.
PHILIP GURRIERI
Kingston, N. Y.

Pension Gravy

Editor, The Freeman:

I want to express my appreciation for the article on "Pension Gravy Train." It was real interesting—it brought out facts that I've long wondered about.

I'm sure that almost all of your readers got "hot under the collar" reading "the gory details."

I think it took a lot of courage on your part to print the story. It is a sad state of affairs when those persons we elect to office represent themselves a lot more than they represent the people who put them there.

The comparison between the legislator and the man in the construction field and also the men and women in smaller industry is utterly ridiculous.

It makes one wonder—why vote? Who will be a good legislator for our needs? Why not give up our pride and dispose of all properties and go on welfare and let the state "take care of us?"

There is no need for future worries when one is on welfare. Let the taxpayer worry about it. I could go on and on but it would not do good. But all in all it was a good write-up and I hope some legislators read it and shape up and do something about it and if they did I'm sure it would be a cut in our unnecessarily high taxes.

Thank you.
ANTOIN MANCUSO
Wawarsing, N. Y.

School Candidate

Editor, The Freeman:

As the night of the annual district meeting approaches in Rondout Valley, I feel it necessary to make clear my campaign platform and related issues; for many reasons, the issues have become clouded.

It is true that I am an educator, first as a teacher, then as an administrator and now as an employee of the New York State Education Department. My wife is a tenured teacher in this district and we have resided here for the past five years.

To balance these qualifications, relating directly to education, I have a background in business and have also served the Board of Education on the B.O.C.E.S. Building Advisory Committee.

I am not the "teacher's candidate," formally, tacitly or in any other way. While the Teachers Association has interviewed Mr. William Lenard and looked favorably upon his candidacy, no one has even contacted me to discuss any type of endorsement.

My pledge to the people of the district: I have run independently for the Board and, if elected, will be in debt to no person or group. I will be able to serve the children and residents of our district without bias, owing only honesty and hard work to all citizens.

Thank you for allowing me to "set the record straight."
Very truly yours,
MYRON S. KAYES
High Falls

Vote Procedure

Editor, The Freeman:

The voters in the Rondout Valley School District will have an opportunity on May 3rd to change the method of electing candidates to the Board of Education. If the change is approved, all candidates would oppose all other candidates and

those receiving the most votes would win.
Presently, candidates must file for a specific seat and this can create some problems. I shall describe a few of them.

A voter might prefer two or even three candidates for the same seat but can, of course, only vote for one. He must then choose from contenders he considers less capable. His choice may be even further limited if there is only one candidate for any of the remaining seats.

It is possible that some seats present method, for a candidate to win a seat but receive less votes than a person who lost. This is not democratic.

It is possible that some seats would have several candidates while others might have no candidates. The seat (s) with no candidates would be filled by appointment.

I urge the voters to pass the proposition and gain the advantages offered.

This letter has been written by me as an individual and not in any way as a representative of the Rondout Valley Board of Education.

Yours very truly,
M. H. FELSEN
Kingston

Downtown Market

Editor, The Freeman:

Here are a few facts about having the supermarket at Orchard Street and Broadway. These facts are out of experience in walking and buying in practical knowledge, day by day and not just worrying for all the towns' folk in a mid-town beautiful City Hall, yet now using!

The words of the new bible are living truths. "Take up thy bed and walk," fifth chapter, fifth passage of St. John. Satan likes to give us ideas not out of realities but out of his lying spirit, coming more and more into earth life now in young people not the old with wisdom.

I have been living in midtown for twenty nine years at Cedar Street and Broadway until 1968 when my father's house was sold and I went downtown and living in the senior citizens section of Rondout Gardens from November 1968 until now.

Walking up the steep, long, curving hill is nearly the half length of mid-town Broadway. There is cold, windy moving winters all the way downtown for the poor or rich people and children who have no cars and must shop for their needs out of Midtown Kingston. There has been a Grand Union Market and an A.P. in all my 29 years in midtown. Both markets left there. The small food market at midtown are few. Their stocks is limited and their prices always higher. So I walk to Port Ewen Grand Union and uptown's one at Kingston Plaza.

The walking from Clinton Avenue all the way down to the curving hill to the plaza is dangerous and long and so the having of a supermarket at Orchard and Broadway is good though still for midtown buying for all the town's folk around there.

I hope these few facts may help find the whole truth in building a supermarket store and others for all the citizens of Kingston.

Yours truly,
NORMAN A. DAVIS
Kingston, N. Y.

Open Letter

Editor, The Freeman:

Open Letter to:
Mr. Thomas Reynolds
School Board Candidate
38 Fairmont Avenue
Kingston, New York 12401

Dear Mr. Reynolds:
Questions, questions and more questions. When do we get an answer?

When I asked you a question at the April 18, "Meet the Candidates Night," you hid behind the word "Privileged Information." You also tried to suppress the publication of the site option.

I challenged you, Mr. Reynolds to a debate to get some of the answers. The press and radio reported that you were unavailable for comment. Is this the platform you are asking to be elected on? Vote for me today and I'll forget you tomorrow.

Now Mr. Reynolds, I give you some questions to answer publicly before the May 2, 1972 elections.

1. What was the \$12,038.00 paid in March 1972 voucher No. G3047 to Connelly Ford Inc. actually for? It said automotive repair supplies. We could buy four (4) new automobiles for this amount.

2. March 1972 voucher No. G3248 listed \$145.60 room expense paid to the Malibu Motel and voucher No. G3107 listed \$75.80 to the Fairmont Hotel. Where are these places and who was there?

Student Fees

Editor, The Freeman:

Today I read in the New York Times that the State Senate in Albany has passed legislation prohibiting the trustees of the State University from authorizing student activity fees at 32 campuses of the State University.

The senators are obviously ignorant of the vital role that the activities funded by the fee play in the educational climate of the campus. Here at the State University College, New Paltz, the student activity fee supports the following:

1. **ATHLETICS:** The Varsity Intercollegiate athletic program, a large and popular intramural program, and the Women's Athletic Association, all of which would be dead without this fee.

2. **MUSIC:** The College Orchestra, the Band, the Concert Choir, the Women's Choral, the repair of musical instruments, the bringing of nationally known musicians to the campus.

3. **THEATRE:** Productions of the New Paltz Players, which this year include "The Lion in Winter" and "Catch 22," outside performers such as the Harkness Ballet.

4. **ART:** Guest lectures by outstanding artists, a film series of great movies of the past, and an exhibition program such as a national intercollegiate ceramics exhibition planned and organized by the Student Art Guild.

5. Other activities supported by the student activities fee include language clubs and the Outing Club. Most of the activities mentioned above are open to the public.

It is absurd for State Senators to suggest that these activities be financed out of the regular budget just after they have slashed the State University's budget to the point where it is beginning to cripple our regular educational program.

One of the reasons given for the vote was the instances of obscenity and the attacks on other people's beliefs which have appeared in some student newspapers. I, too, find these revolting. However, the way to deal with this situation is to encourage responsible journalism which will avoid such excesses and act more responsibly toward the community it serves, not by closing down the newspapers.

Another reason for the vote was the bringing of controversial speakers to the campus. I believe this to be sound educational practice. Free inquiry and exposure to divergent viewpoints are the best ways to educate young people to think for themselves. Independent thought is, as the founders of our nation have amply demonstrated, the best way to safeguard our democratic institutions.

In my opinion State Senators Brydges, Schermerhorn, Caemmerer, and the other twenty-six senators who voted for the measure are doing a serious disservice to the people of the State of New York. They are hurting over 100,000 students on the affected campuses, and also the communities in which these campuses are located, because by cutting off the student activities fees they are impoverishing the cultural opportunities available to all.

In fifteen years of service to the State University and the people of New York State I, like most of my fellow faculty members, have worked tirelessly to build "first-rate" programs in the areas of my responsibility. Our legislators would serve the people of this state far better if instead of interfering with the operation of the State University they would provide the funds that we who are highly trained specialists need to continue this service to the best of our ability. This is an obligation that our legislators owe to their constituents. It is time that they live up to it and stopped playing politics with the future of our young people.

Sincerely yours,
KURT J. MATZDORF
Professor of Gold and Silversmithing
SUNY at New Paltz

Wasting Funds
Editor, The Freeman:

With deep concern I read the letter signed by 16 of the faculty of the State University of New York at New Paltz, in the Freeman issue of April 16th: the letter of Howard A. Vernon last Tuesday and your feature article on page 5 of the Freeman, April 16th, entitled "Paltz Education Faculty to Work on Upgrade Project" with a grant of \$75,000.00 from Rockefeller Bros., Fund.

I have repeatedly written to

Anti-Abortion Bill

Editor, The Freeman:

I believe that aborting the life of an unborn child is morally wrong. I think that the majority of the people of New York State and their elected representatives also believe that it is wrong. I think that the majority of this letter to you because I feel that you also believe that it is wrong. Yet, there is, among the statutes of this state legislation which permits that which we know is wrong to continue; while at the same time proposed legislation—which would correct the situation—is about to die in committee. How are these things possible?

The bill permitting abortion on demand was passed by a slim majority of legislators—not a one of whom would state that that which they were permitting was morally right. They justified their 'yes' by saying that they did not have the right to impose their moral beliefs on others. This high sounding pronouncement has since been taken up by many. This is not poor sophistry—it is utter nonsense. Our jails are full of people who do not hold with their moral belief that "Thou Shalt Not Steal"—a belief which they have imposed by law.

The proposed bill which would, to an extent, correct the condition which presently brands our state as "The Abortion Capital of the U.S." is being choked to death in committee because all too many legislators seem to be listening to those who would have us believe that it is part of a Roman Catholic conspiracy to impose their beliefs on an unknowing and unwilling majority. What boggles is that this line is being swallowed by many non-Catholics who themselves do not approve of abortion.

If these latter-day McCarthyites, who see a Jesuit under every bush, are successful—we will face the agonizing prospect of yet another quarter-million unborn children being butchered in a tragic attempt to emphasize the independence of the state from supposed church interference.

I look with suspicion upon the person who loudly condemns the unintentional death of innocent children by bombs in a land thousands of miles away—and says nothing about the deliberate death of children by doctors and parents in his own neighborhood. I somehow get the impression that he doesn't really care about either, and he brings to mind the Germany of thirty years ago. The excuse the German people give for their silence in the face of atrocities which they felt were morally wrong, is that if they had spoken—they too, would have been slaughtered. For this lack of courage, they have been condemned more often than not. I wonder what our excuse will be for our silence?

I do not flatter myself into thinking that this letter—which required no courage—will have any effect one way or the other on the fate of the Donovan-Crawford Bill. I do not even know whether it will be read, except perhaps by some curious emptier of waste-paper baskets. But I have not remained silent. Maybe this will be taken into account on a day which I believe we must all face.

Trusting that you also feel that silence is not always golden—I am

Sincerely,
FRANCIS CAHILL
Tilston, N. Y.

Save on All Your Needs at

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In fifteen years of service to the State University and the people of New York State I, like most of my fellow faculty members, have worked tirelessly to build "first-rate" programs in the areas of my responsibility. Our legislators would serve the people of this state far better if instead of interfering with the operation of the State University they would provide the funds that we who are highly trained specialists need to continue this service to the best of our ability. This is an obligation that our legislators owe to their constituents. It is time that they live up to it and stopped playing politics with the future of our young people.

Sincerely yours,
KURT J. MATZDORF
Professor of Gold and Silversmithing
SUNY at New Paltz

Wasting Funds
Editor, The Freeman:

With deep concern I read the letter signed by 16 of the faculty of the State University of New York at New Paltz, in the Freeman issue of April 16th: the letter of Howard A. Vernon last Tuesday and your feature article on page 5 of the Freeman, April 16th, entitled "Paltz Education Faculty to Work on Upgrade Project" with a grant of \$75,000.00 from Rockefeller Bros., Fund.

I have repeatedly written to

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Today I read in the New York Times that the State Senate in Albany has passed legislation prohibiting the trustees of the State University from authorizing student activity fees at 32 campuses of the State University.

The senators are obviously ignorant of the vital role that the activities funded by the fee play in the educational climate of the campus. Here at the State University College, New Paltz, the student activity fee supports the following:

1. **ATHLETICS:** The Varsity Intercollegiate athletic program, a large and popular intramural program, and the Women's Athletic Association, all of which would be dead without this fee.

2. **MUSIC:** The College Orchestra, the Band, the Concert Choir, the Women's Choral, the repair of musical instruments, the bringing of nationally known musicians to the campus.

3. **THEATRE:** Productions of the New Paltz Players, which this year include "The Lion in Winter" and "Catch 22," outside performers such as the Harkness Ballet.

4. **ART:** Guest lectures by outstanding artists, a film series of great movies of the past, and an exhibition program such as a national intercollegiate ceramics exhibition planned and organized by the Student Art Guild.

5. Other activities supported by the student activities fee include language clubs and the Outing Club. Most of the activities mentioned above are open to the public.

It is absurd for State Senators to suggest that these activities be financed out of the regular budget just after they have slashed the State University's budget to the point where it is beginning to cripple our regular educational program.

One of the reasons given for the vote was the instances of obscenity and the attacks on other people's beliefs which have appeared in some student newspapers. I, too, find these revolting. However, the way to deal with this situation is to encourage responsible journalism which will avoid such excesses and act more responsibly toward the community it serves, not by closing down the newspapers.

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Double Color Hits
Performances
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"The Abductors"
PLUS CO-HIT
Performances
6:30 - 9:00

"Love Object"
★ Note: No One Under 18 Will Be Admitted

Sunset
Crown Theatre, Rte. 28 North

GATES OPEN 6:15
1st SHOW AT 7:00
Children Under 12 Free
LAST NITE
1st SHOW

ZIP-A-DEE DOO-DAH

With Uncle Remus and the critters from Joel Chandler Harris' classic tales

Walt Disney's Song of the South
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS CO-HIT
at 8:45

"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"
Walter Reade Theatres

Supervisor Looks to Scratch Erman Park Pool Referendum

BY WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ — Town of New Paltz Supervisor Anthony J. Moriello told The Freeman he will ask the town board at its May 10 meeting to scratch the referendum on the proposed Erman Park pool, and leave it scratched unless the public asks them to put it back on.

The pool is presently slated for a referendum June 27. The referendum is to be on the \$240,000 bond issue necessary to match the \$235,950 grant offered by the U.S. Department of Interior to build the pool.

The proposed referendum would be the pool's second, if it comes off. The bond issue was defeated in the first one, and many observers feel the

support for the pool has waned even further since that vote.

The New Paltz Homeowners Association unanimously voted Thursday night to go on record opposing the pool. When Moriello was contacted by The Freeman for his comment on the homeowners' action, Moriello said it was the first he had heard of it, and he would not comment on it.

He did say he had already decided to ask the town board to call the referendum off.

"My personal feeling," said the supervisor, "is that while I believe the pool to be a worthy and worthwhile project, there is no general or widespread public support for it, primarily because of high taxes."

Moriello said because of the lack of support for the pool, he told the board members

"last week" that he intended to ask them at the next regular board meeting to drop the referendum, "unless the public asks that it be put back on."

Moriello said the board had responded to a petition from the public for a swimming facility, and they had gotten the land at no cost to the town, had the facility designed, and secured the offer of the grant to build it. He said it was now up to the public to decide if it wanted to put up its share of the money.

The town board received a petition about two years ago for a swimming facility; the

petition reportedly had about 1,000 signatures on it.

The land was obtained from New Paltz developer Jack Erman, under the provisions of New Paltz' subdivision regulations. The 25-acre was part of the tract on which Erman proposes to develop the Leahville hamlet.

Proponents of the pool said it is a good design, a needed facility, and can be built, with the Federal grant, for 50 cents on the dollar.

Opponents of the pool said it was too grandiose, too expensive, and, after the plans for Leahville became known, in danger of becoming a private swimming pool for the residents of the new hamlet.

Parents Are Convicted In Death of Son

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI)—A Syracuse area couple was convicted by an 11-man, one-woman jury Saturday on charges of criminally negligent homicide and endangering the welfare of a child in the death of their four-year-old son two years ago.

The State Supreme Court jury returned the verdict during the evening, after deliberating the case of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henson over a two-day period.

Mrs. Henson was additionally convicted of third degree assault, but acquitted on a charge of manslaughter. No date was set for sentencing. Arguments on motions were scheduled for Wednesday.

Although records showed the couple's four-year-old son died of pneumonia, court testimony centered on alleged child abuse.

In his summation, defense attorney Paul Shanahan said parents have a lawful right to punish their children, "and it is justifiable to use physical force as long as it isn't 'deadly' physical force."

"The burden of proof is on the prosecutor," Shanahan said, "to show the discipline was not proper beyond a reasonable doubt."

Morton Home Gutted By Fire

RHINECLIFF — Fire companies from Rhinecliff, Rhinebeck, and Hillside responded to a call at 8:51 Saturday evening at Holy Cross Campus to see the old Morton home burn practically to the ground. This former residence of the late United States Vice-President Levi Morton was used for storage of supplies and no injuries were reported. Red Hook stood by while three companies battled the blaze, which gutted the entire inside of the old building.

Area Events Scheduled

Monday, May 1

1 p.m.—Ulster Co. Chapter 975, American Assn. of Retired Persons, Deyo Room, Inter-Co. Savings Bank, Main St., New Paltz.

6 p.m.—Rummage Sale, sponsored by Sisterhood Ahavah Israel, at 100 Lucas Ave., until 9.

6:45 p.m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton.

7 p.m.—Young Marines Ladies' Aux., Co. A, Kate Walton Field House.

7:30 p.m.—Weight Watchers, Ahavah Israel, 100 Lucas Ave. Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Garden, Albany Ave.

8 p.m.—Town of Kingston town board meeting.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Excelsior Hose Co., meeting rooms, Hurley Ave.

East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse.

Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Lake Katrine Grange, 1065, in the Grange Hall.

Ulster Co. Right to Life, in Auditorium of former Benedictine Hospital Nursing home, Mary's Ave. Film, "The Realities of Abortion," will be shown and panel discussion will follow. Public urged to attend.

KHS Class of 1962 is planning its 10th year reunion. A general meeting of all interested classmates will be held at Myron J. Michael Jr. High School, Rm. 5. Those attending should bring addresses of former classmates.

Ladies' Elks Aux. 550 meeting. Final banquet plans will be discussed.

Woman Admits Her Part In Insurance Murder

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — A woman has admitted in court here that she took part in a plot to murder her husband for \$200,000 insurance, but after he was killed learned that the insurance policy was not yet in effect.

Constance A. Bilodeau, 37, mother of four, confessed as she pleaded guilty Friday to first-degree manslaughter.

She agreed to testify against a codefendant, lawyer John O. Hughes of Smithtown. Hughes allegedly wanted Mrs. Bilodeau to invest part of her husband's insurance money in a Smithtown office building.

The prosecution told State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Stark it would recommend that Mrs. Bilodeau not be sentenced to more than 15 years in prison.

A third person accused in the murder, Ignazio Lettieri, 43,

had previously pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter and also is expected to testify against Hughes. His trial on murder and conspiracy charges is scheduled to start May 15.

Justice Stark made public an account by Mrs. Bilodeau of the plot to murder her husband, George 38, a marketing director for Telecommunications, Inc. He was shot to death in his office in East Farmingdale on Aug. 22, 1970.

Mrs. Bilodeau confirmed the accuracy of the account in court.

She said that her husband had mentioned at a beach party that his employer had issued \$100,000 double indemnity insurance to each employee.

After he was killed, she said, they discovered that the new policy did not take effect for six months, and that Bilodeau had only \$40,000 in insurance.

Pilot Termed 'Good' After Stewart Crash

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — The pilot of an Air National Guard plane was reported in "fairly good condition" at a hospital here Saturday following the crash of a twin-engine Cessna Skymaster near Stewart Airport.

Police said Robert Malota, 30, of Wappingers Falls, suffered head and leg injuries when the aircraft plowed into a wooded knoll about a mile short of the main Stewart runway as he was making an emergency landing.

Malota was pinned in the wreckage for a time, but freed by passersby who witnessed the crash and was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh. He was alone in the plane.

An initial investigation indicated Malota was practicing landings and takeoffs from the field when the craft suffered a power loss. He was making an approach to land the plane when it went down. The crash occurred near the intersection of Route 17-K and the New York Thruway, police said.

Malota lives at One Sylvia Drive.

Heart Surgeons ... Warned to Slow Pace

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Heart surgeons were warned Saturday to go slow on their exciting new operation, a vein section by-pass, which will be performed this year on 35,000 Americans.

Ten per cent will die on the operating table but the future of the others is promising if uncertain.

Many surgeons are much more enthusiastic about the by-pass operation than they were because of the high mortality rate among heart-transplant patients.

The surgeons see the by-pass operation as a promise that death might be long postponed among victims of heart disease which now causes 674,000 U.S. fatalities annually.

When arteries or veins become narrowed or clogged by fat, blood flowing to the heart

diminishes or halts, and the heart muscle dies as a result. In a by-pass operation, a vein section is taken from the leg and used to make a by-pass around the clogged area.

At the Interamerican Congress of Cardiologists, Dr. Arthur Selzer, a San Francisco cardiologist, said much medical experience is necessary before the operations can be judged.

Selzer himself had a heart attack five years ago and refuses to undergo the preliminary test to a by-pass.

The test is an arteriogram in which a plastic tube and dye are inserted into arteries and pictured by X-ray. One out of 200 die from the test.

Dr. Herbert L. Abrams of Harvard, who performs the test, urged surgeons to be extra-cautious with by-passes. He said 12 heart surgery procedures have been tried and rejected since 1938.

Locke was operated on for a brain tumor at the hospital last year. An autopsy was ordered.

Hospital spokesman John Roppolo said Locke died at 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Locke was regarded as Gov. John B. Connally's personal choice as his successor when he retired after three terms, but he ran fifth in a field of 10 candidates in the 1968 Democratic primary.

Locke was appointed by Johnson in May, 1966, as ambassador to Pakistan, a position he held until May 1, 1967, when Johnson appointed him and Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to represent the United States in Vietnam.

In 1960, Locke worked for Johnson's presidential nomination in several midwestern states and for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket after the Los Angeles Democratic convention.

Locke, a lawyer and Phi Beta Kappa member, attended the University of Texas and Yale Law School. He served in the Navy in World War II.

In addition to law, Locke had business interests in oil, real estate and ranching, including a 25,000-acre cattle ranch in Brewster County.

He was married to the former Adele Neely. They had three children.

Willy Brandt Issues Warning

By JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI)—Chancellor Willy Brandt warned Saturday East Germany would close the Berlin Wall again and bar West Berliners from family reunions if the West German parliament failed to ratify nonaggression pacts with Russia and Poland.

Brandt told a rally at City Hall that the entire Big Four agreement designed to lessen tension here would be void if his coalition government lost the ratification fight next week.

A West Berlin spokesman said more than 50,000 persons attended the rally, which was called by Mayor Klaus Schuetz under the slogan, "Berlin says yes to a secure future."



ADMIRALISS? — Alene Bertha Duerk, 52, was named the first woman admiral in U. S. history. Adm. Duerk, of Holgate, Ohio, is head of the U. S. Navy Nurse Corps. She was born in Defiance, Ohio, and received her nursing training at the Toledo Hospital School of Nursing. (UPI)

Four Persons Killed In Fatal Car Accident

COXSACKIE, Orange County.

Four persons were killed and two others injured critically Friday night in a head-on accident on Route 9W just south of Route 385 in the Town of Cossackie, Greene County.

Dead were William McIntyre, 57, of 167 Montgomery Avenue, Irvington, N.J., operator of one of the cars; Arthur Lavigne, 32, of 1414 Water Street, Cossackie, the other driver; Lavigne's wife Barbara, 33, and daughter, Michelle, 4.

Taken to Albany Medical Center in critical condition from multiple injuries suffered in the crash were the Lavigne's two sons, Arthur, 11, and Richard, 10.

Leeds State Police said that McIntyre, who was alone, was driving north on Route 9W at 6 p.m. when he apparently crossed over into the south-bound lane and was in collision with the Lavigne vehicle.

Two Long Island men were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Port Jervis Saturday morning after a head-on collision on Route 55 near Route 97 in

Monroe State Police reported that a car operated by Dennis Peterson, 27, of Hempstead, was westbound on Route 55 at 1:15 a.m. The car failed to stop at the Route 97 intersection, struck a bump, sailed into the air, went out of control when it returned to earth, crossed into the oncoming lane, and was in collision with a vehicle operated by Morris Schotin, 54, of Mountaintale.

Peterson, and Chris Stormo, 18, of East Meadow, a passenger in his car, both suffered multiple cuts and burns of the face and body when their car caught fire after the two cars were in collision, police said.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MABEN—Franklin P., on April 27, Shandaken, N. Y.; brother of Gordon of Florida, Ruben of Kingston, Mrs. Susie Winnie of New Paltz, and Mrs. Viva Fitchner of Shandaken. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley funeral home, Phoenixia. Interment in the Oliverea Cemetery. Friends may call anytime after 2 p.m. Saturday.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HESS—At rest, April 28, 1972, Miss Christine Hess of Hurley, N. Y.; aunt of Mrs. Edward (Christine) O'Connor, Mrs. Edmund (Eleanor) Wanke, Mrs. Richard (Alice) Hamilton.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Randall Bosch will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Bloomington Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 7 to 9 p.m.

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ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

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it answers questions you may hesitate to ask

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Friday 'Til
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"DUTCH BOY"

Smartaire's clog for tip-toeing through Summer. Soft suedes in sand or dark brown with an imitation wooden sole and heel. Sizes 5 to 10. AA to B widths.

15.00

The Weather

APRIL 30, 1972

Sun rises at 4:54 a.m.; sun sets at 6:53 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Sunny.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 71 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy tonight with lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Tomorrow sunny to partly cloudy with highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Variable cloudiness tomorrow night and Monday. Lows tomorrow night around 40. Highs Monday upper 60s to mid 70s. Winds, light and variable tonight under 12, becoming southeast tomorrow afternoon eight to 15.

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

LEGEND

RAIN

SHOWERS

UPPER WEATHER FORECAST

For Period Ending 7 P.M. DST Sunday.

Today rain will occur in the Pacific Northwest, and from the Lakes area, Southeastward thru the Ohio valley and into the mid Atlantic states, changing to showers from Virginia, the Carolinas and into the state of Florida. Day to partly cloudy elsewhere. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 72, Boston 51, Chicago 64, Cleveland 64, Dallas 79, Denver 70, Duluth 64, Jacksonville 79, Kansas City 73, Little Rock 76, Los Angeles 68,

Local Deaths

John Earl Thomas
John Earl Thomas of Lucas Avenue Extension, Kingston, died Saturday in this city. He was a well-known radio broadcaster in the Kingston area. He was born in Saratoga Springs, a son of the late Walter and Agatha Derlick Thomas, and was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his widow, the former Frances Penick; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Tlades of Latham, Mrs. William Murphy of New Hyde Park, and Mrs. Herbert Tinitie of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a brother, Walter by Thomas of Kingston; and by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from the Kark and Tunison Funeral Home, 105 Lake Avenue, Saratoga Springs. Local funeral arrangements were by the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Kingston. Interment will be in Green Ridge Cemetery, Saratoga Springs. Friends may call at the Kark and Tunison Funeral Home this afternoon and tonight.

Franklin P. Maben
Franklin P. Maben, 60, of Shandaken, was dead on arrival Thursday at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. He was born April 30, 1911, in Frost Valley, a son of the late Willard and Ella Myers Maben. A resident of Shandaken for the past several years, he was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and of Margaretville Masonic Lodge 389. He is survived by two brothers, Gordon of Clearwater, Florida, and Reuben of Kingston, two sisters, Mrs. Susie Winnie of New Paltz and Mrs. Viva Fitchner of Shandaken, and by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenixia, with the Rev. Otis MacDonald, pastor of Chichester Wesleyan Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Oliverea Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

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Scout News

Awards Court Staged

TOWN OF ULSTER
Girl Scout Troop 96 held a court of awards recently at Ulster Hose Firehouse No. 5, Ulster Avenue Mall.

Following the investiture ceremony of Kim O'Brien, the following received badges:

Jill Burnett, Lori Werner, Eileen Casey, Theresa Casey, Leslie Dell, Maryann Fasano, Regina Fox, Jane Kirkpatrick, Terri Lemister, Cindy Nace, Regina Policano, Kathleen Paulucci, Debra Vandemark.

Also, Kathy Stabile, Julie Rosso, Susan Mariotti, Winnie Hoesy, Gina Jones, Debbie Van Eiten, Eileen Dolan, Lorri Mitchell and Lynne Hondrocostos.

Troop 96, led by Mrs. Ronald Wolfeld, also had Brownie Troop 17 and Junior Troop 150 as guests for a recent Friendship Night. Brownies and Junior Scouts presented songs and dances of several countries.

Members of the 96 troop also participated in the recent parade at Lake Katrine helping to mark the 60th anniversary of Girl Scouts.

Youth Course Is Formed

GLENFORD
Formation of a Youth Leadership Course for boy scouts, to help them learn to communicate more effectively, is being sponsored by the Kingston Toastmasters Club of Toastmasters International. It has been announced by Joe Quick, president. The group will be limited to 12 boys and their training will be coordinated by Gene Merigliano. Other experienced members of the club will assist in the training.

The course will consist of eight weekly sessions during which the boys will learn and acquire the skills necessary for leadership; including public speaking, parliamentary procedure, careful listening and thoughtful evaluation. The uniqueness of this program is that it is based on a group learning technique which has been proven by Toastmasters International for more than 40 years.

Practice and evaluation are a major part of the course. All boys completing the course will be eligible to receive the Public Speaking Merit badge, in cooperation with Boy Scout Troops 103 (Kingston) and 20 (Hurley) New York.

Toastmasters International is a non-profit, non-partisan, non-sectarian, educational organization that provides its members with a program in communication and leadership development. The Kingston Toastmasters Club meets the first and third Thursday of each month at Kurta's Restaurant, located in Glenford on Route 28.

Brownies Attend Camp

WALKKILL
Some 105 Brownies, under the supervision of 39 adults, were at Camp Wendy, Walkkill, during the Easter vacation period.

They cleaned the camp sites and surrounding areas, hiked in the woods, played games, had a cookout and closed the day with a flag ceremony.

The following Brownie Troops, organized by Mrs. Frank Mongillo, actively practiced the Brownie Bs—Be Friendly, Be Ready Helpers and Be Discoverers: Mrs. James Robinson's Troop 77, Mrs. Bernard Ruckdeschel's Troop 25, Mrs. Mongillo's Troop 13, Mrs. Michael Goffredi's Troop 12, Mrs. Wyvan Hardman's Troop 16, Mrs. Jack Armstrong's Troop 24 and Mrs. Anthony Jones and Troop 17.

Boy Scouts For Guests

Boy Scout Troop 17 of Tillson spent a recent weekend at the Pine Hollow Camp grounds outside of the Saugerties area. The Scouts were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salerno.

Eight Scouts earned their Tote and Chip card while 12 earned Paul Bunyan awards. In all, 24 advancements were made.

The following took part in the Mystery Campout: Kevin and Michael Fairbrother, Richard and Ronald Goss, John and Richard Lenz, Thomas J. McElrath, Richard and Robert Muenkel, Daniel Partin, Douglas Patton, John and Thomas Naccarato, John Schatzel, John Lenz, senior patrol leader, was in charge of the campout. Joseph Salerno, son of the host couple, also attended.

Troop 17 is sponsored by Tillson-Rosendale American Legion Post 1219.



STEP IN-ZIP UP AND GO



MAIDENFORM'S LITTLE "SEEN-LESS"® BRAS

The little bra with no seams to be seen, it's soft, smooth and natural. Invisible under knits or jersey because the cups are completely seamless. "Seen-Less"® Soft Cup, 34-36A, 32-36 B&C, white **4.50**

"Seen-Less"® Contour, adds natural shaping. 34-36A, and 32-36 B&C, white. **5.50**

FOUNDATIONS



VANITY FAIR TELLS A BEDTIME FASHION STORY

Long gown . . . with soft Greek gathering, fashioned of Antron III it's as comfortable, as it is shapely. Aqua. Sizes 32-38. **\$11**

Short sleep gown . . . gently shirred bodice, falls free from a banded yoke. Pink pouff Bandstand blue, Lilac mist and aqua. S-M-L. **\$7**

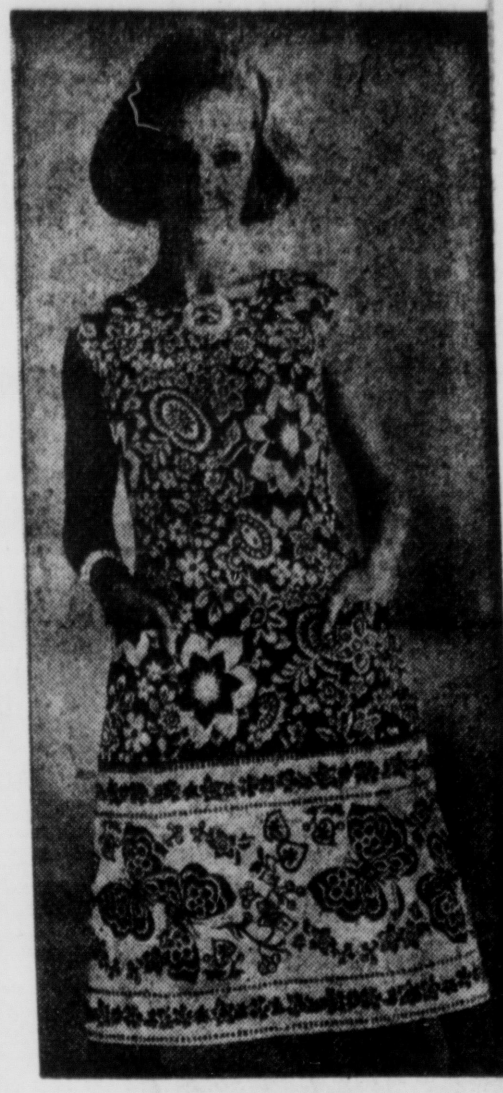
LINGERIE



A. Avril® Rayon/cotton. Garden fresh print. Neat collar. Set in sleeves. Tie belt. Red/White, navy/white.



B. 65% Dacron® Polyester, 35% cotton. Crisp gingham check. Cute mushroom appliques. Wing collar. Set in sleeves. Perma-Press. Blue, pink.



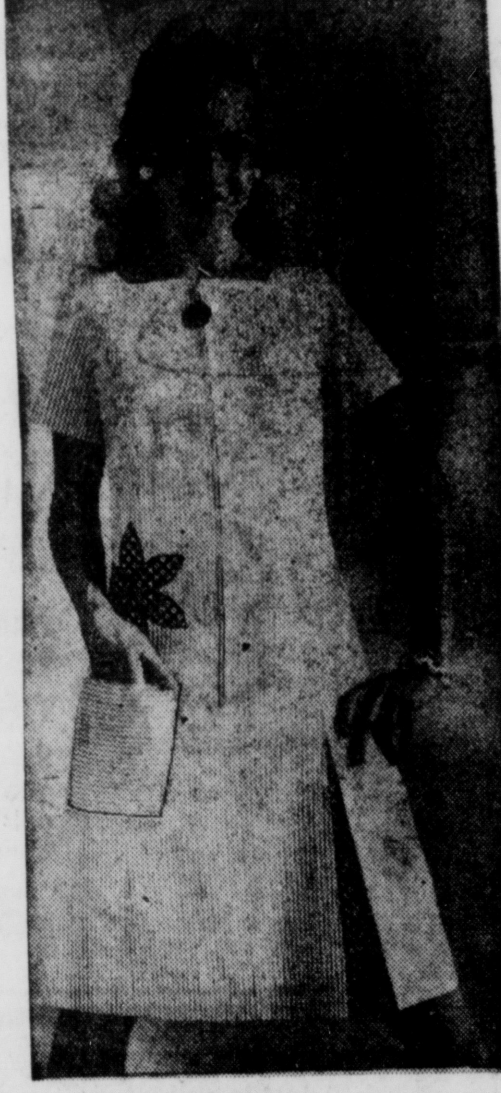
C. All cotton, pretty stylized border print. 2 pockets. Ring zipper pull. Red and navy. Perma-Press.



D. 100% cotton. Dancing polka dots trim this textured dress. Appliques trim shoulder and pocket. White/navy only. Perma-Press.



E. Avril® Rayon and cotton. Bold splashy print. Deep pleat at ends of zipper. 2 pockets. Self tie belt. Navy and red.



F. Acetate and cotton. Machine washable. Gay calico flower print and pleat insert. Set in sleeves. Flower pot pocket. Turquoise and green.

Love is gifting your mom with one of these delightful "Step 'n Go's"®

Whether she's a stay-at-home or a gad about . . . she'll love the delightfully fresh styling, the pert and perky smartness of these dresses. All are machine washable for easy-care, require little or no ironing, all with bright pocket accents. Just step-in, zip-up and go!

Sizes: Misses 12-20, Half sizes 14½-24½.

DRESSES

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SHOP WALLACE'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. 'TILL 9 P.M.

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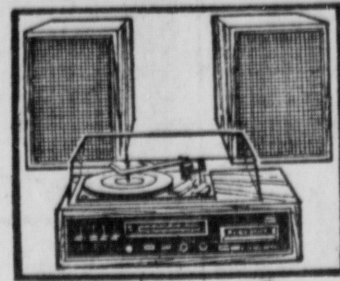
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**69.99 STEREO
COMPONENTS**

Stereo-amplifier changer; headphones. **WITH SPEAKERS 4988**

**MONTGOMERY
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OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



MEN'S 5.99
Western Jeans
SAVE 3.52
NOW **2.47**



**PLAYWEAR
TOGS FOR
TINY TOTS**

Boys' vestee sets;
girls' tunic sets; sun-
suits for both. Sizes
from 12 to 24 months.

3 SETS 147

CHECK THIS MERCHANDISE FOR UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS!

FASHIONS

Misses cotton and cotton blend shifts and culotte shifts. **Only \$1.97**

Save 83c on Brentlon stretch hose with nude heel, reg. 1.49.

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CHILDREN'S WEAR

Infants 12-30 mos. 2-piece short set, 100% stretch nylon.

Special Purchase \$1.88

MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

Men's dress slacks, solids and stripes, broken sizes, reg. 9.99 to 12.95.

Now only \$7.88

Men's assorted shirts, long and short sleeve, sport and knit, reg. to 9.00.

Now only \$2.88

Men's long sleeve sweatshirts, reg. 2.49.

Now \$1.88

Boys' assorted pants, not all sizes, reg. to 5.99.

Now only 3 for \$5

Boys' striped sport shirts, reg. 3.59.

Now \$1.77

GIFTS

Lamps — reg. \$29. to \$34.

Now \$19.99

STEREOS

Save \$30 on AM/FM stereo receiver, 3 piece unit with 25" speakers.

Was 69.88. **Now \$39.88**

SPORTING GOODS

Save \$150 on soft top camper. Sleeps family of four, slightly used.

one only. Reg. \$549. **Now \$399**

PAINT AND SUPPLIES

Pkg. of 5 brushes, reg. 2.11.

Now only 88c

Pkg. of 3 brushes, reg. 10.95.

Now only \$6.88

Roller covers — 3 in package. Reg. 1.09.

Now 88c

Life paint in oriole pink only. Save \$8 gallon. Reg. \$10.99.

Now \$2.88

PLUMBING

Plastic toilet seats. White only. Reg. 7.95.

Now \$5.88

24" Early American vanity with marble top, less faucet, reg. 196.00.

Now \$124.88

30" Early American or Mediterranean vanity w/marble top, less faucet. Reg. \$216. **Now \$139.88**

BUILDING MATERIALS

Closeout on odd cabinets in stock.

25% off

Door canopy. Reg. 29.99.

Now \$21.88

FURNITURE

Naughayde recliner — 3 way. Reg. 169.95.

Now \$119.88

Wards Dream King mattress or box spring—twin or full. Reg. \$59.95.

Now \$44.88

4-piece modern bedroom suite in walnut. Reg. \$349. **Now \$299.00**

3-piece California redwood barbecue set. Reg. 39.99. **Now \$29.88**

Save \$70 on 2-piece Early American Living room suite. Reg. \$359.95.

Now \$289.88

Save \$25 on Colonial studio couch that sleeps two. Reg. 134.95.

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5-piece dinette, avocado and white. Reg. 94.95.

Now \$79.88

Vinyl traditional sleep sofa. Reg. 239.95.

Now \$199.00

Colonial maple dining chairs. Reg. 21.50

Now \$15.88 each

APPLIANCES

Save \$120 on 17.5 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer with adjustable shelves, cabinet rollers.

Reg. 359.95 **Now \$239.88**

Save \$70 on 16.1 cu. ft. side-by-side freezer. Holds 193 lbs.

Reg. 339.95 **Now \$269.88**

APPLIANCES

Save \$180 on 16.5 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer with adjustable shelves, cabinet rollers.

Reg. 349.95 **Now \$269.88**

Save \$50 on 13.6 cu. ft. refrigerator with wood grain door.

Reg. 229.95 **Now \$179.88**

Save \$120 on 16.1 cu. ft. side by side refrigerator/freezer with slide out shelves and porcelain crisper.

Reg. 379.95 **Now \$259.88**

Save \$80 on 18 lb. automatic washer with 11 cycles and automatic bleach dispenser.

Reg. 279.95 **Now \$199.88**

Save \$40 on 30" Electric Range, automatic oven.

Reg. 199.95 **Now \$159.88**

LAWN AND GARDEN

Save \$92 on 5 h.p. riding mower, 2 forward speeds, 25 in. cut.

Reg. 369.95 **Now \$277**

Save \$105 on 8 h.p. riding mower, 3 forward speeds, 34 in. cut.

Reg. 449.95 **Now \$344**

\$10 off on 3.5 h.p. push rotary mower with 22 in. cut.

Reg. 69.95 **Now \$59.88**

Save \$15 on 3.5 h.p. push rotary mower with 20 in. cut.

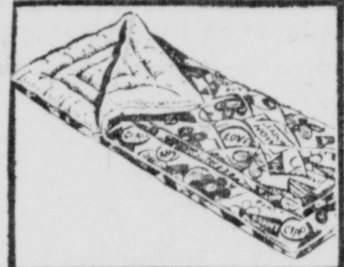
Reg. 84.95 **Now \$69.88**



**COLORFUL 1.29
SCUFF STYLES**

New fashion
fabrics. Mis-
ses' S, M, L

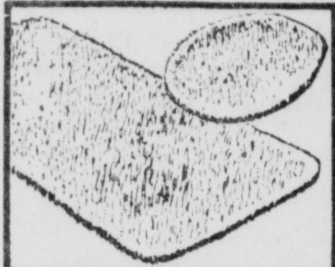
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**REGULAR 13.99
SLUMBERBAGS**

Patterned cot-
ton; polyester
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BATH MAT

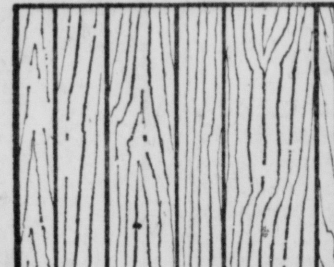
Big value! Ny-
lon in fashion
tones. 21x34".

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SAVE UP TO 50%

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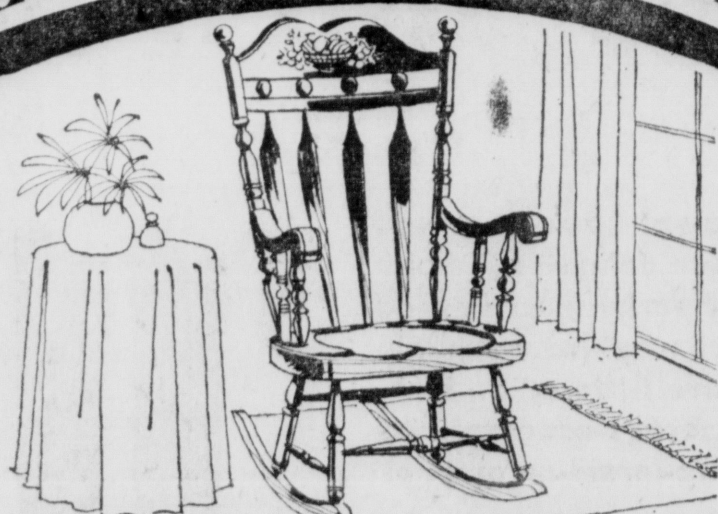
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**TRI-TONE PANEL
REG. \$5.79**

Finish looks
new for years.
4x8-ft. sheet.

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**"ANTIQUE" ROCKER—A GREAT IDEA
FOR MOTHER'S DAY REG. 109.95**

Richly carved, hand decorated pine
rocker lends itself to any decor. So
relaxing, too!

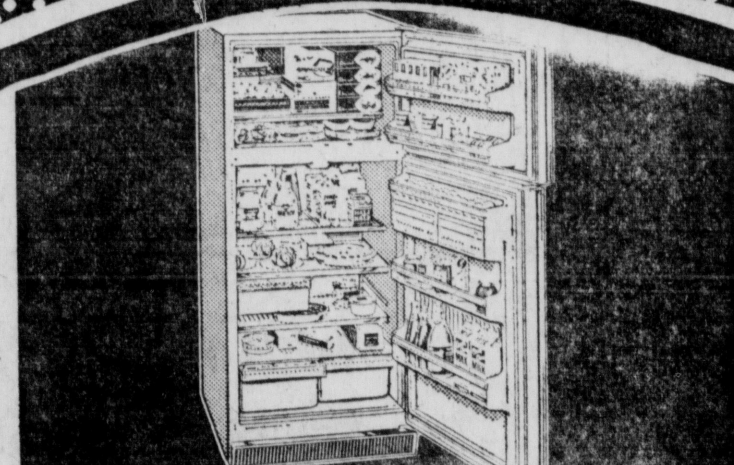
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**\$10 SAVINGS ON COMFORTABLE,
CONTEMPORARY SWIVEL ROCKER**

Perfect for reading, relax-
ing! Upholstered in smooth
vinyl. In dark olive, other
colors.

reg. 69.95
5988



**16.6 CU. FT. ALL FROSTLESS
349.95 REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

3 fully adjustable shelves; meat
keeper; moves on rollers.
Freezer holds 153 lbs. food.

Auto. Ice Maker
Optional, Extra
28988

Area Jurors Selected for Supreme, County Court Terms

KINGSTON House Monday, May 1, at 9:30 a.m. Justices Louis G. Bruhn and Henry F. Werker will preside in Supreme Court and County Court was made known today by Commissioner of Jurors John L. Smith.

Jurors will report to the Court

Warren F. Arace, Carolyn L. Blanshan, Fred F. Brown, Irene G. Brown, Louis A. Burns, Joseph A. Byczek, Vincent M. Cahill, Thomas G. Carroll, Walter C. Christensen, Ruth E. Cipolli, Starr D. Coale, Jennie M. Corrado, Rosalie Eckdich, Betty L. Forde, Raymond J.

Galvin, Robert B. Gordon, Leola A. Heybruck, Howard Hotaling Jr., Harry Hults, Herbert C. Klippel, Jacqueline A. Linnartz, Hattie E. Mason, Carolyn S. Million, Lea A. Perry, William C. Ralff, Barbara J. Reedy, Mildred M. Rhymer, Joseph K. Riggins, Esther Saunders, Helen G. Schatzel, Anna D. Smith, Ralph S. Smith Jr., Nancy Spiegel, Ethel Spinner, Ethel C. Syria, Sally A. Van Wagenen, Charles H. Warren, Clyde S. Wengert, Merrill A. Whitehead, William E. Withholm.

Woodstock — Betty J. Adams, Mary Thompson Bernard, John C. Larson, Gunde Mager, Heloise L. Marquardt, Jerrie T. Parke, Georgeette J. Steele.

Saugerties — Stephen W. Baran Sr., Perry A. Bunyar, Sheryl D. Burns, Vivian M. Dederick, Nora T. Drefin, Shirley V. Finger, Mary V. Jenkins, Robert E. Keane, Joseph J. Lahoud, Duncan McCall, Mary Patryk, Eleanor A. Trnka, Albert R. Winnie Jr., Harold J. Winters.

Kerhonkson, Accord — Gerlinde B. Barley, John F. Brady Jr., Charles W. Hux, Louis J. Pors, Robert H.

Raymond, Rosaura C. Sloyan, West Park — Nathan G. Ackhart, Daniel D. Brancato.

Ellenville, Napanoch — Robert Bliden, Joseph A. Demski, June L. Jargow, Sarah S. Kossar, Charles F. Krom, Dorothy M. Ross.

New Paltz — John L. Bonacura, Marie M. Cimino, William H. Conklin, Charles J. Corbin, Maybelle L. Cossano, William A. Emenkel, Ruth Garrigue, Dorothy M. Metz.

Port Ewen, Connelly — Raymond L. Bush, James L. Carlson, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, Bartholomew Reilly.

Sawkill — George E. Alpaugh, Milton — Josephine M. Angelo.

dington, Arthur T. Joseph, Mary Feeney, Walter H. Read, Annette R. Staff.

Mt. Marion — Margaret J. Cogswell, Gloria J. DeWitt.

Wallkill — Margaret L. Crans, Corinne F. Mower, Russell A. Wilson.

Shokan, West Shokan — Alice A. Cruthers, Ralph H. Yodice.

Cottkill — Donald H. Dewitt, Gardiner — John J. Deyo, Nellie M. Stern-Montagny, Warren A. Shand, Frieda S. Thieben.

Walker Valley — Frank J. Bourne.

Kingston High School Lists Fourth Period Honor Roll

KINGSTON Principal Dan H. Allen of Kingston High School has announced the following honor roll students for the fourth marking period:

97 Per cent
Victoria Johnson, Sandra Katz, Herschel Weinstein.

96 Per cent
Julie Gerdtz, Gloria L. Levine, Ellen J. Manz, Linda McEntee, Carol Walker.

95 Per cent
David Bell, Jennifer Carr, Charles Chuang, Lucille Ehrlich, Diane Erickson, Aimee Gerbarg, Deborah Houghton, Cynthia Runge, Karen Schaller, Maureen Sippel, Laura Voigtlaender.

High Credit (90 to 94 Pct.)
Valerie Altieri, Fan Atkinson, Jeffrey Allen, Susan Anderson, John Abernathy, Elizabeth Allen, Linda Anderson.

Norelle Blossat, Leslie Boucher, Deborah Brooker, Peter L. Boyd, Daniel C. Brennan, David A. Brown, Mary Bahuth, Phillip Bosch, Suzanne Brooker, Elizabeth Brudnak, Patricia E. Bruns, Lori Carlson, Dawn Carpino, Mary B. Chase, Kevin G. Celuch, Diane Colen, Michelle Cacchillo, Gail Cadeen, Eugene Chua, Streamson Chua Jr., Mary Anne Connors, John N. Conrad, Patricia Cullen.

Lu Ann Dasher, Dawn DeLuca, Susan DeLuca, Rosemary Dittus, Joyce Dillon, Edward Duffy, Dale Edge, Annette Ehrlich.

Joel Feldman, Joann Fitzpatrick, Peter N. Fowler, Debbie Lynn Frost.

Robert Greene, Elizabeth Galbreth, Daniel D. Galyon, Jonathan Harding, William Harris, Susan Helmrich, Jane Henry, Darlene Holochuck, Susan Hilde.

John Iannotti, Karen Johansson, Linda Johnson.

Chris Kilmer, Susan Kinsch, Richard Kinsch, Brenda Knight, Marilyn Katz, Lorna King, Kathryn Klepeis, Meryl Kanover, Diane L. Krom, Diane J. Kushner.

Elizabeth Laskowski, Linda Leiching, Deborah Levine, Kathleen Langton, Teresa Lawrence, John T. Lettieri, Gabrielle Leyden, Judith Loeffler.

Barbara Madison, Kathryn Manz, Monica Maroney, Kathy Mason, Pamela M. Mayhon, Marjorie McFarland, Gregory Melahn, Judith Motzkin, Gladys Maendel, Mary Ann Maurer, Donald Miller, Myra Magtoto, Victor Mainetti, A. M. Manganiello, Linda McConnell, Sherrie McClearn, Eileen Mullarkey, Robert P. Norton, John Nelson, Nancy Olson, Marianne Ossmer, Wilfred Ortiz, Laurie Perkins, Holly Peters.

Kris Rasmussen, Diane Reinhard, Peter Rogerson, Pamela J. Randel, Karen Ruther, Renee Rice, Wendy Rich, Nancy Ann Rider.

Susan L. Schabot, Suzanne Schneller, William Smith, Cynthia Soechting, Thomas Sorci, Joel Stangl, Sherry Supka, Richard Sawick, Suzanne Smedes, Arthur Smith, Patricia Short, Kathy Snyder, Deborah Strunk.

Geoffrey Taylor, Robert Thomas, Michael Turner, Karen Trowbridge.

Deborah Van Wey, Karin Weaver, Julie Weishaup, Dana Wisner.

Sandra Walker, Diane Welch, Jeanne Welch, Barbara Warren, Maria Yonnetti, Sylvia Yhlen, Alex Yosman.

Credit (85 to 89 Per cent)
Elyse Adin, James Ausanio, Lori Alcon, Mark D. Anderson, Teresa Ascenzo.

Sandra Becker, Richard Braen, Deborah Barkin, Joseph Barr, Deidre Barringer, Karen H. Beller, Lynn Benjamin, Laura Lee Betley, Debbie Blaha, Miriam Brown, Carl Bruns.

Ann Callahan, Susan Jayne Carle, Peter J. Carroll, Patricia Clark, Ronald Cicio, Damon Crespino, Margaret Dittus, Laura Dolan, Michael Dunham, Diane Davis, Joanne Dowgird, Linda DeRose, Debbie Doak, Judy Erickson, Judith Edge, Albert Eisele.

Kenneth Friedman, Peter Fabiano, Anne Flanagan, Karen Ann Fleck, Kathy M. Roster, Sara Freeman, Mark Ferraro, Alicia L. Gilkey, Michele Gardner, Mat Granitto, Suann L. Greer, Kevin Garrison, Lee Geanuleas, Amie Gellen, Joellen Giles, Michaela Gillen, Joann Grieco, Donna Grimm.

Dianne Haleiko, Beverly Hall, Bryan Haltermann, Debra Halwick, Chris Hansen, Loretta Holmzger, Susan Johnson, Barbara Joy, Joann Janasiewicz, Claudia Jenkins.

Jennie Kaufman, Mary Kelly, Nancy Kelly, Donald Kiernan, Cynthia Kirk, Marianne Klepeis, Barbara Koch, John M. Kuehn, Paris Kern, Robert King, Nancy L. Kolln.

Jane Leedecke, David L. Levine, James LaTorre, Rhonda Latz, Vincent Lawrence, Teresa J. Legregni, Glen Littlefield, Michele Letus Elvira Maisch, Wendy Martin, Gary Mertine, Paul Mitchell, Paul Markle, Patricia Matthews, Dianna Lee Maybee, Jayne McElrath, Donna McGowan, Louis Micks, Guy Monfett, Scott A. Moore, Joanne Mancuso, Susan Mason, Gary Mazzetti, Erik Mazziotto, Bernice McClinton, Carol Miller, Ernest Montague, John F. Moran, Janet More, George Moxham, William Mullany, Sharon A. Murphy.

Beth A. Newman, John Oberlander, Judith Olsen, Elizabeth Oneto, Carolyn O'Dell.

Dan Pape, Joann Potter, John W. Pacut, Judy Patrick.

Susan Regan, Renate Roth, Mildred Ryan, Elizabeth Reamer, Richard Ralff, Abraham Robinson, Paula E. Robinson, Debra Roosa.

Phyllis Sabino, Patricia Sarr, Sandra Schabot, Marlene Schecter, Lynn Schreiber, Linda S. Sheeley, Michael Simonetti, Joy H. Simpson, Jody M. Smoller, Linda Spilling, Daniel Sterling, Amy L. Suppies, Sarah A. Salzman, Debbie Schneider, Doreen Schrader, Bonnie Schrieber, Ellen Sherry, Lavon Smith, Susan Spreitzer.

Dwight Tapley, Floyd Vogt, Patty Vosburgh, Janet Van Kleeck.

Linda Ann Weir, Cheryl Williams, Mary Witkowski, Beverly Wright, Doris M. Wiltzie, Joyce Winnie, Michael Woinski, Michele Winter.

Sharon Yeo.

Rush Hour Traffic Jams ... Golden Gate Problem

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—We are doing everything we can in competition with the car," is the way Dale Luehring explains efforts under way in San Francisco to cut down on those morning and evening rush hour traffic jams.

Luehring is general manager of the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District which in recent months has reduced by hundreds the number of cars carrying commuters to and from the city via the Golden Gate Bridge.

The reduction in autos has been accomplished with such enticements to motorists as increased and better bus and ferry service with lower fares, and free parking at terminals outside the city.

"In every way possible," Luehring said, "We are trying to make our bus and ferry service system attractive to the commuter. We are offering him a convenient alternative to his auto. We are encouraged, thus far, by the results."

The Golden Gate corridor links San Francisco with the picturesque, mountainous suburbs to the north. Another plan is aimed at cutting down auto traffic into the city from the Oakland-Berkeley, East Bay areas to the east, via the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

On the Oakland Bay Bridge an experimental toll-free lane for car pools began several months ago. Now it is to be regularized starting May 1 with a charge of only \$1 a month for commuters who

travel by car pool three or more persons per car. The normal fee is 50 cents per person. This, too, has been attractive to commuter-drivers in its first stages with an estimated 4,000 motorists taking advantage of the toll of roomier stretch legs.

Greyhound used approximately 115 buses on commuter runs to Marin and Sonoma counties while the bridge district operates 145 at peak hours. The buses take 45 and 'are the best we could buy' at \$47,000 apiece, Luehring said. Each reclining seat has a headrest and plenty of room for stretch legs.

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Ulster County Voters to Decide School District Elections

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON
Voters in six school districts in Ulster County will go to the polls Tuesday and Wednesday to decide on a myriad of candidates, budgets and propositions.

Kingston City Schools Consolidated will elect three candidates to the school board on Tuesday. Eight candidates have filed: Ambrose J. Boyd, C. Michael Johnson, James Penrose, Arthur Randolph Jr., Milton Reynolds, Thomas Reynolds, James Tobin and Ward Todd.

The polls will be open from 12 noon to 9 p.m. in the 12 election districts. Highland Central School District voters will also cast their ballots on Tuesday. They'll vote on a budget that totals \$3,465,809.11, an increase of \$379,007.56 over last year's

Highland residents will also vote on four propositions: a request for \$10,000 to provide student accident insurance; \$2,500 to purchase land near the high school for widening of the driveway; \$1,000 for the Highland Narcotics Guidance

Council and a proposal to permit BOCES to rent classroom space for \$4,500. Edward Gona is running unopposed for the only vacancy this year on the Highland Board of Education. Voting will take place between 2 p.m. at the Highland Middle School.

Onteora Central School District voters will go to the polls on Wednesday to pass on the district's \$5,399,905 budget, which is \$281,974 higher than the present budget.

Onteora voters will also select three candidates to fill vacancies on the Board of Education. Competing for one, two or three-year terms are: Kathleen Chalfant, Edward Altschuler, Frank Becker, Abigail Robin, Rosalia Sheehan, John Mower, Guido D'Alessio and J. Sam Mercer.

Boyd Concerned With Educational Quality

KINGSTON
Ambrose J. Boyd, a candidate for election to the Board of Education of the Kingston Schools Consolidated, is a native Kingstonian who retired in June 1971 after 40 years of service as teacher and administrator in the local school system. His position immediately prior to

retirement was as principal of the George Washington School, a post he held for 20 years since the school first opened to students. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Fordham University, and his Master of Arts degree at New York University.

Boyd's primary concern is with the quality of education meted out to the children of the community. "Children, as the citizens of tomorrow, are our most important product," he states. An educational system has but one justification for existence, that being the education

of our youth. Next in importance to the children in the education plan are the teachers and supervisors who deal directly with classroom supervision. All expenditures and actions of the Board of Education should be evaluated on the basis of how such decisions affect the quality of education within the level.

Boyd continued: "Economy should be practiced to keep taxes within reasonable limits, but never at the expense of education at the instructional level. Rather, administrative restraints should be exercised and 'first cuts' in the event of curtailment of expenditures should be absorbed at this

Boyd concluded: "The key to an effective school system is the quality of personnel, either administrative or instructional, who deal directly with the classroom situation. Quality education demands strong, knowledgeable staff at this highly important stage of child development. The degree of dedication and skill at the base of the educational pyramid is directly reflected in the school's product, our children. It is the express duty of higher administrative personnel, including the Board of Education itself, to guarantee high caliber teachers and supervisory staff

by judicious selection of job applicants as well as by constant re-evaluation of those presently employed."

Boyd also notes that a great deal of comment has been directed in recent campaigns to the subject of open meetings of the Board of Education. He feels that any effort toward better two-way communication with the public in this regard is a desirable goal.

Todd Scores New York State Ruling

KINGSTON
Ward Todd, candidate for the Board of Education of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated, has taken exception

with what he terms a "consolidated school district" "discriminatory ruling" by the New York State Education Department that requires the names of candidates for a

consolidated school district "something as simple as your own name" should not dictate its place on a ballot.

The Hurley resident asked Superintendent of Schools Louis A. Salzmann to conduct a

"drawing of straws" to determine each candidate's place on the ballot, "to give each candidate an equal chance."

Salzmann, in turn, checked with the State Education Department, which said that its laws (Section 2608-2) require an alphabetical listing

of candidates for a consolidated school district election. Todd termed the law "discriminatory against a person's surname."

He suggested that the law should be "challenged" and changed. Five persons ran for the school board last year; their names were listed in alphabetical order on the ballot and they finished in that order when the final tallies were

'Retain Influence,' States Candidate

OLIVEBRIDGE
Edward P. Altschuler of degree in personnel and guidance. He also attended a candidate for the Ontario Board of Education. He is running for the seat now held by Patrick Dodge, who is not seeking reelection.

Altschuler, an educator since 1959, is presently a guidance counselor in Rondout Valley High School. He is a graduate of Columbia University and Fairleigh Dickinson University,

where he earned a masters of school budgets, as can be seen from the Fleischman report. We must endeavor to retain as much local influence as possible in order to have quality education."

Speaking of drug education, he said that massive programs in student peer counseling in the elementary grades have been shown to be an effective tool in narcotics education. "We must extend this

progressive program already initiated in the middle school to the elementary levels where their inclusion is imperative."

While teaching in New York City Altschuler was active as a performing musician at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. In upcoming local concerts he will appear with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and will be trumpet soloist with the New Paltz College Community Orchestra.

Altschuler said, "I am dedicated to improving the quality of our schools."

Commenting on important issues in modern education, Altschuler said: "There can be little doubt that we are progressing toward state control

W.H.I.T.A.'s

ENDORSED CANDIDATES

- WARD TODD
- MICHAEL JOHNSON
- AMBROSE J. BOYD

VOTE ON MAY 2
DON'T COMPLAIN LATER

EQUALITY FOR ALL
EDUCATION—TAXPAYERS

Matson Very Concerned

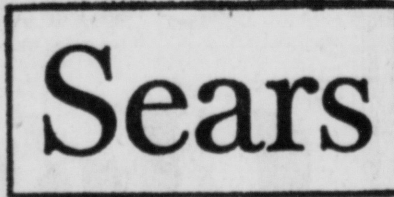
ACCORD
Lawrence Robert Matson of RD Accord is a candidate for the Rondout Valley Central School District Board of Education.

A native of Cortland County, Matson is an honors graduate of Homer Central High School, received a bachelor of science degree in education at the State University of New York at Cortland in 1961 and his masters degree from the same school in 1967. He earned a master's degree in geology at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

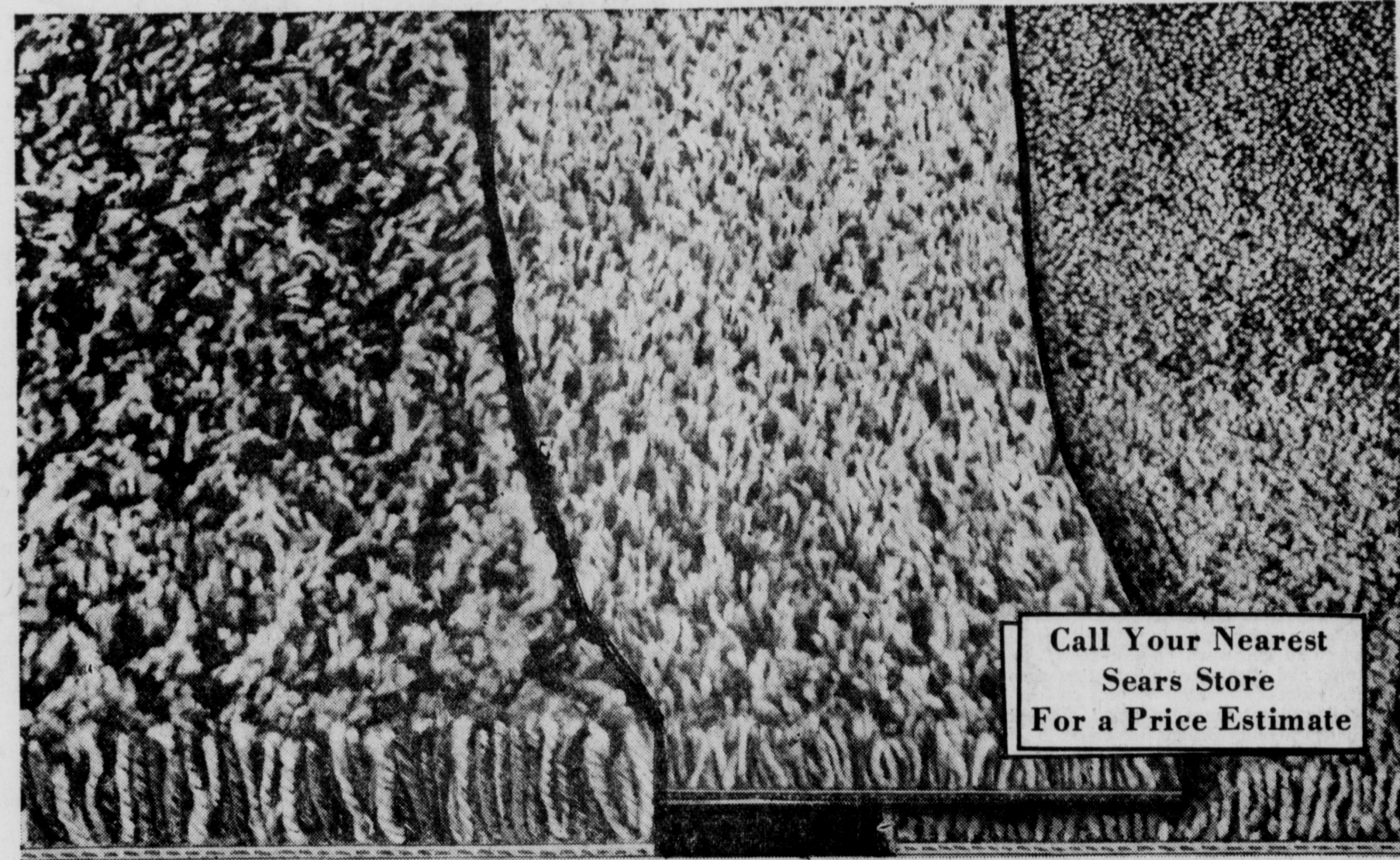
Matson has taught in New York State schools since 1961. He has also taught at the college level at Cortland and Case Western Reserve and is currently an assistant professor of physical science and geology

at Ulster County Community College. "As a professional educator," Matson said, "I am concerned with maintaining quality education in the Rondout district. I believe it to be the purpose of the board to promote sound educational policy so that each child may achieve his maximum potential for learning. I feel that it is important that the Board of Education work in harmony with its professional staff, administration, and citizens of the community to achieve these goals."

Matson resides with his wife Susan and their two children, Robert, and Lawrence who is a student at the Accord Elementary School. Mrs. Matson holds a bachelor of science degree in child development from Cornell University.



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Casual Living

Rave Review

Shimmering shag blended of DuPont® nylon fibers that light up colors and hold the brightness. And "Radiance" wears so well you'll love it in your heaviest traffic areas. 14 colors.

Tri-color carpeting with a bouncy foam backing that cushions your walk. And you install it yourself and save the installation costs. 7 colors.

A thick two-tone shag plush in 14 tone on tone color blends. The pile is Fortrel® polyester for beauty that will last and last.

8⁹⁹ sq. yd.

4⁹⁹ sq. yd.

6⁹⁹ sq. yd.

regular \$10.99 sq. yd.

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Is she or isn't she?

Is Justice blind? Not to the problems in our country. Although she blindfolds herself for the sake of perfect objectivity toward those who come before her, she sees the problems. And through her legal system, she is taking action. In 1972, Law Day U.S.A. focuses upon the role of law in improving our society and strengthening the legal process. To improve the quality of life for all Americans, the legal profession is engaged in a variety of programs which include environmental and social reforms. To increase the efficiency and fairness of the legal system itself, there are programs to streamline its machinery and expand its effectiveness. There are dynamic new programs. Some fresh thinking on old problems. And genuine commitment. But the nation needs the commitment of all citizens, exercising their rights and responsibilities of citizenship. On May 1, join Americans everywhere in commemorating Law Day U.S.A. See for yourself the role of law in our land.

Sponsored by The
Ulster County Bar Association

LEADING BATTERS

American League Averages
(Including Games Played Friday April 14)

By United Press International

Club ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi avg

Detroit 301 42 84 13 1 4 41 279

Chicago 300 41 83 12 4 6 36 260

Minnesota 274 37 71 13 5 4 42 259

Kansas City 330 27 89 13 4 2 26 254

California 363 28 90 13 0 4 23 249

New York 295 35 81 12 5 5 23 241

Cleveland 321 26 77 10 0 4 23 240

Baltimore 328 40 77 13 4 4 28 235

Oakland 321 32 78 12 1 4 27 216

Texas 284 30 72 12 0 4 24 208

Boston 284 30 72 12 0 4 24 208

Milwaukee 243 13 42 5 1 5 15 171

Was shut out: Cleveland 3, Boston 3, Detroit 3, Baltimore 3, Oakland 3, Texas 3, Milwaukee 3, New York 3, California 3, Kansas City 3, Minnesota 3, Chicago 3, Detroit 3.

American League Batting Records

Player, club ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi avg

Pete Rose, Cincinnati 301 42 84 13 1 4 41 279

Tom Seaver, New York 300 41 83 12 4 6 36 260

Steve Carlton, Philadelphia 274 37 71 13 5 4 42 259

Nolan Ryan, Minnesota 330 27 89 13 4 2 26 254

Tommy John, Los Angeles 363 28 90 13 0 4 23 249

Tom Seaver, New York 295 35 81 12 5 5 23 241

Steve Carlton, Philadelphia 321 26 77 10 0 4 23 240

Tommy John, Los Angeles 328 40 77 13 4 4 28 235

Tom Seaver, New York 321 32 78 12 1 4 27 216

Steve Carlton, Philadelphia 284 30 72 12 0 4 24 208

Tommy John, Los Angeles 284 30 72 12 0 4 24 208

Tom Seaver, New York 243 13 42 5 1 5 15 171

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Goldbacks Trip
Maroons, 7 to 2

NEWBURGH

first two men on base. Then

pitcher Mike Palladino balked

to place the runners on second

and third. This gave Mr. X,

Jon Xanthis, a shot at a couple

of RBIs and he took advantage

of it with a single. Xanthis

followed by swiping second and

scored on Bob Domineck's hit.

The Goldbacks added three

more their next time up. In

Cleave Brown reached on an

error, stole second, and came

in on Rich Napolitano's single.

A passed ball helped the man

go to third and a ground out

scored him.

Just when it seemed Palladino

would get out of the inning by

fanning Phil Moresco, catcher

Walt Houghtaling let the third

strike go by. Moresco eventu-

ally tallied on an outfield

error.

Kingston picked up a run in

the third when Dan Brown

singled, stole second, and scam-

pered home on Houghtaling's

single.

The other KHS run was

recorded in the fifth. Steve

Van Kleeck walked, swiped

second and moved to third on

an error, then scored on

Palladino's sacrifice.

But NFA had the last laugh

as Napolitano's single brought

Kevin Leahy home in the bot-

tom of the fifth.

Leahy went the distance to

pick up the win. He struck out

10 and walked one. Palladino

also hurled the whole game,

whiffing five and passing three.

It was a bad day all around

for Kingston as the JV's suf-

fered their first defeat, 10-3.

Dan Brandon was the loser. Joe

Primo had two hits in a losing

cause.

The box:

KINGSTON (5) NEWBURGH (7)

AB R H

Jones, e 3 0 0

Ho'taling, e 4 1 1

Bouton, ss 1 0 0

Ferra, ss 2 0 0

Samuels, 1b 1 0 0

Littlefield, 1b 2 0 0

Pay, lf 1 0 0

Milano, lf 2 0 0

Geanules, rf 1 0 0

Carter, cf 1 0 0

V. Kleeck, cf 1 1 1

Brown, 2b 2 1 1

Palladino, p 1 0 0

Totals 23 2 5

Kingston 101 0 0 0-2

Newburgh 330 0 10 0-7

Another Defeat
For Saugerties

SAUGERTIES

the six-run inning and a suc-

cessful stifling of any home

town hope.

The Admirals took a 1-0 lead

in the first when Pat Mackey

singled and came around on

infield outs. They added a

marker in the third as Mackey

walked and eventually scored

on an error by third baseman

John Bach. An error by short-

stop Tim Whiteford in the sixth

enabled Brad Mathews to come

in with the third run.

Then in the fateful seventh,

the errors and walks sent Fuller

to the showers and Saugerties

away with the decisive defeat.

Bill Fenn went the route for

Arlington, striking out six

without a walk. Fuller fanned

two and walked six in his six

miscues and pitcher Dave

Fuller's wildness helped create

put out the fire for Saugerties.

The box:

ARLINGTON (9) SAUGERTIES (6)

AB R H

P. Mackey, rf 3 3 2

Peer, cf 4 1 1

Mathews, e 3 2 1

Burke, 2b 2 1 0

Gleickel, 1b 4 1 0

Fenn, p 3 0 0

Ferra, ss 3 0 0

T. Mackey, lf 4 1 1

Trot, 2b 4 1 1

Totals 38 9 6

Arlington 101 0 0 0-9

Saugerties 600 0 0 0-0

Team DCSL STANDINGS

Team W L

Roosevelt 5 0

Arlington 3 1

John Jay 2 2

Foughkeepsie 2 3

Ketchikan 2 3

Lourdes 1 4

Kingston 1 4

Saugerties 1 4

Totals 27 27

Arlington 101 0 0 0-9

Saugerties 600 0 0 0-0

Team DCSL STANDINGS

Team W L

Roosevelt 5 0

Arlington 3 1

John Jay 2 2

Foughkeepsie 2 3

Ketchikan 2 3

Lourdes 1 4

Kingston 1 4

Saugerties 1 4

Totals 27 27

Arlington 101 0 0 0-9

Saugerties 600 0 0 0-0

Team DCSL STANDINGS

Team W L

Roosevelt 5 0

Arlington 3 1

John Jay 2 2

Foughkeepsie 2 3

Ketchikan 2 3

Lourdes 1 4

Kingston 1 4

Saugerties 1 4

Totals 27 27

Arlington 101 0 0 0-9

Saugerties 600 0 0 0-0

Team DCSL STANDINGS

Team W L

Roosevelt 5 0

Arlington 3 1

John Jay 2 2

Foughkeepsie 2 3

Ketchikan 2 3

Lourdes 1 4

Kingston 1 4

Saugerties 1 4

Totals 27 27

Arlington 101 0 0 0-9

Saugerties 600 0 0 0-0

Team DCSL STANDINGS

Team W L

Roosevelt 5 0

Arlington 3 1

John Jay 2 2

Foughkeepsie 2 3

Ketchikan 2 3

Bowie Enters Blue Hassle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Saturday he will urge both Vida Blue and Charles O. Finley to agree to a \$63,000 contract for the Oakland A's prize lefthander.

Blue, who won 24 games for the A's last season and was selected the American League's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young award winner, met with Mr. Finley and Vida for the first time in which they conducted themselves in yesterday's negotiations," Kuhn said. "Mr. Finley should be commended for his willingness to budge from his original \$50,000 figure and Vida for his agreement in with Blue getting a base salary of \$50,000 compounded with a \$5,000 bonus for last season plus an additional \$8,000 college fund."

But the 22-year old southpaw later balked on the agreement when Finley insisted the terms be made public. Finley then announced he was withdrawing his offer.

"I will order Mr. Finley to keep his offer open," Kuhn declared at a news conference at his office Saturday. "I also plan to get in touch with Vida and his attorney Robert Gerst and urge them to accept what I believe to be a fair and equitable salary offer."

Kuhn then commended both Finley and Blue for their "spirit of compromise" in Friday's meeting in Chicago.



COLLISION COURSE — Brewer shortstop Bob Heise (2) and leftfielder Joe Lahoud reach for a fly ball by A's Larry Brown in the eighth inning Saturday (L) and collide heavily with Heise holding onto the ball (R). Both players left the game under their own power but were rushed to a Milwaukee hospital for stitches above their eyes. Oakland won, 2-1. (UPI)

Twins Zip Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Duncan's bases-loaded single John Boccabella's double, Tim Kaat, making his first start off Skip Lockwood sent the Brewers down to their fourth straight defeat. It followed a one-out walk to Rudi, a single by Reggie Jackson and a walk to Mike Epstein.

The Minnesota Twins beat the New York Yankees 2-0 Saturday.

Kaat allowed just four hits in six strong innings before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the Twins' seventh. LaRoche, then nailed it down with three innings of no-hit ball.

Killebrew delivered the Twins' winning runs with a two-run triple in the first inning that rocketed over the head of New York center fielder Bobby Murcer. The ball bounced into the center field monument at Yankee Stadium, more than 450 feet away.

Killebrew's shot off Fritz Peterson followed one-out singles by Danny Thompson and Rod Carew.

The victory gave Kaat his first decision of the year. Peterson lost his third game in three decisions.

A's Trim Brewers
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Duncan's two-run single in the first inning and clutch ninth-inning relief pitching by Rolfe Fingers carried the Oakland A's to a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the A's, who gave up a solo home run to Dave May in the sixth inning, had the Brewers checked on four hits until the ninth when John Briggs hit a one-out single to left center field.

And when Joe Rudi bobbled the ball and Bobby Brooks threw it wildly back to the infield, Briggs scooted to third on the two errors.

But Fingers came on to strike out Billy Conigliaro and get George Scott on a game ending grounder, preserving Hunter's first victory.

Expos 2, Giants 1
MONTREAL (2) SAN FRANCISCO (1)
In a marathon tennis battle staged on the State College courts here Saturday, Ulster County Community College dipped below the .500 mark on the season with a 7-2 loss to visiting Orange County Community.

Jerry Lazar, Ulster's top singles player, and Larry Shelton, the No. 5 man, were the only Senators to record victories in the 4½ hour match. "There were long points and both had similar defensive styles and played quite well," Pittner took it in three, 6-2, 6-8, 7-9.

Reds 3, Cubs 2
CINCINNATI (3) CHICAGO (2)
Other Colt singles wins had Marty Buchsbaum over Ed Altenau, 6-2, 6-0; Carlos Strivers over Jay Duser, 6-2, 6-4; and Bill Mitchell over Akis Kiriakoy, 3-6, 6-0, 5-3.

Lazar and Weber teamed in first doubles but narrowly missed a win for the second straight time. Cappozzella and Pittner triumphed 6-4, 6-4. Duser and Altenau fell to Buchsbaum and Strivers 6-2, 6-4, and Shelton and Kiriakoy lost to Servidio and Mitchell 9-7, 4-6, 6-4.

Ulster now carries a 2-3 season record.

Indians 3, Royals 1
CLEVELAND (3) KANSAS CITY (1)
Ulster coach Ed Decker. "Any match that close can go either way, but we only won one of the four."

Lazar ran his personal ledger to 4-1 beating Bill Capozzella 6-3, 6-4 in the leadoff contest. Shelton downed Orange's Mike Servidio 9-7, 0-6, 6-4 in the fifth.

A little European flavor was present in the second match when Ulster's Klaus Weber faced Hans Pittner. "It was a really fine match," said Decker. "There were long points and both had similar defensive styles and played quite well."

Pittner took it in three, 6-2, 6-8, 7-9.

Twins 2, Yanks 0
MINNESOTA (2) NEW YORK (0)
Twins 2, Yanks 0

Braves 9, Pirates 5
ATLANTA (9) PITTSBURGH (5)
Braves 9, Pirates 5

Tigers 6, White Sox 1
CHICAGO (1) DETROIT (6)
Tigers 6, White Sox 1

A's 2, Brewers 1
OAKLAND (2) MILWAUKEE (1)
A's 2, Brewers 1

Expos 2, Giants 1
MONTREAL (2) SAN FRANCISCO (1)
Expos 2, Giants 1

Reds 3, Cubs 2
CINCINNATI (3) CHICAGO (2)
Reds 3, Cubs 2

Indians 3, Royals 1
CLEVELAND (3) KANSAS CITY (1)
Indians 3, Royals 1

'Peace' Takes Stone

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Hold Your Peace romped to an easy but slow victory in the \$10,000 Stepping Stone Purse at the opening of Churchill Downs Saturday in the colt's final prep for next Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

With jockey Carlos Marquez in the saddle, the Flamingo Stakes winner won the seven furlong sprint by five lengths in 1:24 flat, far off the race record of 1:21 3/5 set by Majestic Prince, the 1969 Kentucky Derby winner who also used the Stepping Stone as a final prep.

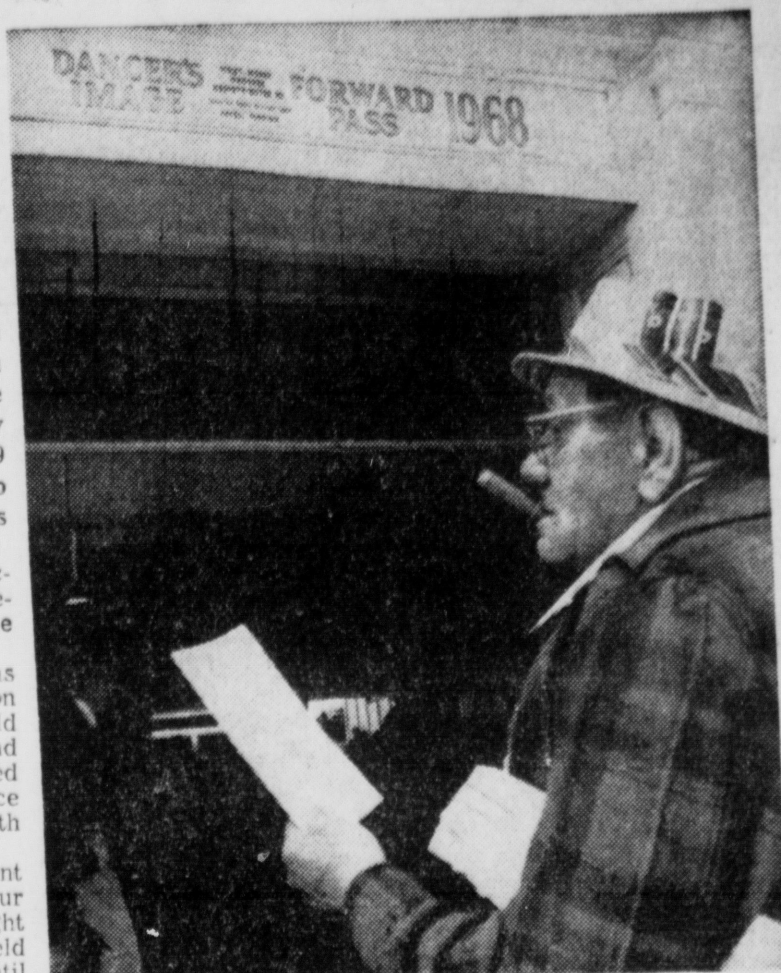
Combat Ready finished second in the field of eight three-year-olds with Brick Door, the early pace-setter third.

But Combat Ready was disqualified for bearing in on Fast Irishman as the field raced down the backstretch and placed fourth. That moved Brick Door into second place and Fast Irishman from fourth to third.

Marquez rode a competent race aboard Hold Your Peace who carried high weight of 122 pounds. The jockey held his horse in fourth place until he reached the end of the backstretch and then took off after first place Brick Door. On the turn, Hold Your Peace, owned by Maribel G. Blum, rapidly gained on the leader and went to the front at the start of the homestretch.

Marquez hand rode the son of Speak John although he did tap him lightly with the whip twice during the quarter-mile stretch run.

He then tapped him again shortly before the finish to keep the colt going. Hold Your Peace, who paid \$2.60 to win and \$2.20 to place and show, was timed in 1:37 2/5 for the mile. He galloped out 1 1/8 miles in 1:52.



IT'S OFFICIAL — With a racing form under arm and a Churchill Downs program in hand, a trackside buff pauses under a plaque showing Dancer's Image and Forward Pass as winners in the 1968 Kentucky Derby. It was announced Friday that first-place money should go to Forward Pass by the Kentucky Court of Appeals. The decision appears to have ended a four-year legal hassle over the 94th running of the Derby. Forward Pass will be awarded \$122,600 after it was determined phenylbutazone, a banned medication, was in Dancer's Image's system during the race.

Pacalio, a Kentucky-bred who was awarded the runner-up spot has been racing in Puerto Rico, by the stewards, paid \$2.20 and also went on after finishing \$2.20 while Fast Irishman, forced into the fence sixth. He went a mile in 1:40 2/5 almost when Combat Ready cut in and 1 1/8 miles in 1:54 2/5 when Combat Ready cut in with jockey Don Brumfield front of him, paid \$5.00.

The crowd of 21,739 backed Hold Your Peace so heavily on the board, that there was minus place and show give up second place but then pools.

Surge forward into summer with HASPEL



Major League Standings

American League Standings (Night Games Not Included)			
East			
Detroit	7	3	700
Baltimore	6	5	545
Cleveland	5	6	435
Boston	3	7	300
New York	3	7	300
Milwaukee	2	7	222

West			
Minnesota	7	2	778
Oakland	7	3	700
Chicago	7	3	383
Texas	7	5	383
Kansas City	6	7	462
California	4	7	364

Saturday's Results			
Cleveland 3	Kansas City 1		
Texas 8	Boston 6		
Detroit 6	Chicago 1		
Oakland 2	Milwaukee 1		
Minnesota 2	New York 0		
California 2	Baltimore (night)		

Sunday's Probable Pitchers			
By United Press International			
American League			
Boston (Krause 0-0)	at Texas (Cox 0-0)		
Chicago (Bradley 1-0)	at Detroit (Coleman 3-0)		
California (Wright 1-2)	at Baltimore (Dobson 2-1)		
Oakland (McLain 1-1)	at Milwaukee (Brett 0-2)		
Cleveland (Tidrow 1-1)	and Hargan 0-0		
or Colbert 0-0	at Kansas City (Drago 1-0)		
and Hedlund 0-2	2		
Minnesota (Perry 1-1)	and Woodson 0-0		
at New York (Kline 1-0)	and Ketch 1-0		

National League Standings (Night Games Not Included)			
East			
New York	8	2	890
Montreal	8	3	727
Philadelphia	7	4	636
Pittsburgh	7	4	636
St. Louis	5	7	417
Chicago	3	10	231

West			
Houston	9	3	750
Los Angeles	9	4	692
Atlanta	8	4	429
Cincinnati	5	7	417
San Francisco	5	9	257
San Diego	4	10	308

Saturday's Results			
Atlanta 9	Pittsburgh 3		
Cincinnati 3	Chicago 2		
Montreal 2	San Francisco 1		
St. Louis at Houston (night)			
New York at Los Angeles (night)			
Philadelphia at San Diego (night)			
Sunday's Probable Pitchers			
By United Press International			
National League			
Atlanta (Niekro 1-2)	at Pittsburgh (Blass 1-1)		
Cincinnati (Nolan 3-0)	at Chicago (Houston 1-2)		
St. Louis (Gibson 0-2)	at Houston (Wilson 0-1)		
New York (Carpa 1-0)	at Los Angeles (Sutton 3-0)		
Philadelphia (Reynolds 0-0)	and Chambliss 1-0		
at San Diego (Greif 1-2)			
Corkins 0-0	2		
Montreal (Stoneman 2-1)	and Morton 0-0		
at San Francisco (McDowell 2-0)			
and Stone 0-0	2		

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Liberty Making Championship Sounds

KINGSTON Liberty High School might be moving to that Ulster County Athletic League championship it lost due to forfeits during the basketball season.

The Sullivan County Indians are the lone undefeated baseball team in the UCL and are

playing the kind of ball which is going to make them awfully tough to stop.

The latest triumph for Liberty came on Friday when it shook off a three-run deficit and put down Highland, 10-3.

In other games, New Paltz mauled Coleman, 21-0;

Marlboro blanked Walkill, 7-0; and Pine Bush upended Ellenville, 8-6.

Highland touched Liberty hurler Steve Foster for a trio of runs in the top half of the first, but the Indians came back with a pair in the third.

That's the way the game

stayed until the bottom half of the fifth when the Indians picked up four runs to regain the lead to which they added four more runs in the sixth.

Morris Barry's single knocked in a run, and two errors, one on an overthrow of first base by pitcher Roy Jacobs, sent in

three more for Liberty in its first four-run frame.

Jacobs was the loser in relief of starter Dennis Bragg. Foster struck out two and walked three in turning in a distance job for Liberty.

The story at New Paltz was not a bright one for UCL

newcomer Coleman.

The Statesmen recorded an astronomical 12 errors and New Paltz bounced Coleman pitchers John Stote and Mark Oakley around for 11 base hits.

New Paltz scored in every inning except the sixth with pitcher Alan Bonagura leading

the attack. Bonagura rapped three hits and hit a solo home run in the third inning right after teammate Mike Snyder had cleared the bases with a grand slam.

Rick Pesavento also homered for New Paltz, his with two men on base in the fourth.

Coleman could only muster four hits, two by centerfielder Vince Schell.

Marlboro increased its Southern Division leading record to 5-1 with three first inning runs and four insurance tallies in the sixth.

Charlie Jones was the shutout pitcher for the Ducks, yielding only six Walkill hits while striking out six and walking two.

NP, Dukes, PB, Walkill Win in Track

KINGSTON Gene Ventriglia thinks his Hugies are getting better: "Our relay teams are running well now," said the New Paltz track coach, "and Bucky Sutter's 880 time is about the best in the league this year."

Right or wrong, the Huguenots polished off Ellenville 84-52 at home Friday to tune up for next week's reckoning with powerful Marlboro. And at the same time the Dukes stopped Liberty 94-41½; Pine Bush crushed Coleman 90-46; and Walkill beat Highland, 77-59.

McDermott, Moran, Gartner and Sutter did the mile in 3:47.9, and Yeaple, McLeod, McGarrill and Geary finished the 880 in 1:40.8 for a pair of New Paltz wins. Both times represent significant improvements for the Huguenots since the season started.

Sutter's 880 clocking was 2:07 to take the event.

George Salinovich shattered a school record in the 220, blazing to the wire in 21.4 to beat the old mark by 1.9 seconds in Marlboro's triumph. Milt Herring placed second for the Dukes, and his time was also a record-breaker — 23 flat.

Double winners Ken Papini and George Shurter paced the Bushmen's rout. Papini took the pole vault with a 12 footer then came back in the triple jump. Shurter clocked 10:07.8 in the

two mile and won the mile in 4:42.

Joe Bertone in the high and low hurdles doubled for the Statesmen.

Two of the league's premier hurdlers, Highland's Paul Canino and Walkill's Bob Rutigliano, each broke their school's 120 high hurdle record and tied each other in 16.15 seconds. But in most of the other events the Panthers had their way, handing the Big Blue its second setback. Walkill dominated the relay and eight

events in winning their third meet of the season.

New Paltz 84 — Ellenville 52
120-High Hurdles — Mike Clinton (NP), Pao (E), San Filippo (E). Time 16.5.
180-Low Hurdles — Charles Johnson (NP), Moran (NP), Kozan (E). Time 22.2.
100 Yard Dash — Bill Geary (NP), Johnson (NP), Trappnell (E). Time 10.9.
220 Yard Dash — Ira Hill (E), McGarrill (NP), Steiner (NP). Time 25.0.
440 Yard Dash — Ira Hill (E), Buesing (NP), Steiner (NP). Time 58.0.
880 Yard Run — Bucky Sutter (NP), McDermott (NP), Stanton (E). Time 2:07.
1 Mile Run — Bob Decker (E), Budmen (NP), Rock (NP). Time 5:10.

Two Mile — Judd Grosshans (NP), Rock (NP), Arnold (E). Time 10:58.
1 Mile Relay — New Paltz (McDermott, Moran, Gartner, Sutter). Time 3:47.9.
880 Relay — New Paltz (Yeaple, McLeod, McGarrill, Geary). Time 1:40.8.
Shot Put — Nell Knapp (E), Pinque (E), Wilson (NP). Distance 45-1.
Discus — Henry Pinque (E), Knapp (E), Hamilton (NP). Distance 120-4.
High Jump — Angelo Capazzoli (E), Barton (NP), Garrison (E). Height 5-3.
Long Jump — Norman Zelinsky (NP), McLeod (NP), Clouge (NP). Distance 17-10½.
Triple Jump — Mike Clinton (NP), Clouge (NP), Trappnell (E). Distance 39-1.
Pole Vault — Judd Grosshans (NP),

Andradez (NP), Krieger (E). Height 10-6.
Marlboro 94½ — Liberty 41½
120-High Hurdles — Dom Tomaneil (M), Teller (L), N. Tomaneil (M). Time 17.3.
180-Low Hurdles — George Salinovich (M), Teller (L), Philbert (M). Time 21.4.
100 Yard Dash — Milt Herring (M), Coughlano (L), Traynor (M). Time 10.8.
220 Yard Dash — George Salinovich (M), Herring (M), Lofaro (M). Time 21.6.
440 Yard Dash — Tim Huggler (L), Cosman (M), Neilson (M). Time 24.0.
880 Yard Run — John Neilson (M), Erecz (M), Mileo (M). Time 2:11.8.
1 Mile Run — John Neilson (M), Kelly (L), Mileo (M). Time 4:47.4.
Two Mile — Don Angst (M), Erecz (M), Geruse (M). Time 10:47.7.

Relay — Marlboro (By forfeit). Time 20.8.
880 Relay — Marlboro (By forfeit). Shot Put — Lou Quick (M), Lipkowitz (L), Osterhoudt (L). Distance 45-3½.
Discus — Mike Moriello (M), Yven (L), Martin (M). Distance 118-10½.
High Jump — Joe Kelly (L), Sadler (M), Burney (L). Height 5 ft.
Long Jump — Tim Huggler (L), Florell (M), McCoy (M) the Goble (L). Distance 17-1.
Triple Jump — Dom Tomaneil (M), Sadler (M), Goble (L). Distance 37-1.
Pole Vault — Tim Eason (L) the Wayne Florell (M), Rodriguez (L). Height 9 ft.
Walkill 77 — Highland 59
120 High-Hurdles — Bob Rutigliano (W) the Paul Canino (H), Stewart (W). Time 16.15.
180 Low-Hurdles — Paul Canino

(H), Rutigliano (W), Presco (H). Time 20.8.
100 Yard Dash — John Barrington (H), Scott (H), Prisco (W). Time 10.5.
220 Yard Dash — Joe Scandariato (H), Pape (H), B. Lopez (W). Time 23.7.
440 Yard Dash — Ray Gonzalez (W), Perry (H), White (W). Time 52.8.
880 Yard Run — Rick Lopez (W), Perry (H), J. Koonz (W). Time 2:08.2.
1 Mile Run — Rick Lopez (W), J. Koonz (W), Minard (H). Time 4:50.7.
Two Mile — Doug Minard (H), Jolite (W), E. Koonz (W). Time 11:19.5.
1 Mile Relay — Walkill (Kopackie, White, Narvaez, Gonzales). Time 3:46.6.
880 Relay — Walkill (Earl, Torres, Montero, Hall). Time 1:42.
Shot Put — Ed Williamson (W), Countryman (H), Rossner (W). Distance 46.5 ft.
Discus — Ed Williamson (W), Gindera (H), J. Countryman (W). Distance 118 ft.
High Jump — Jeff Stokes (H), Kopackie (W), Cook (W). Height 5-2.
Long Jump — Al Castillo (W), Mazzetti (H), Hall (W). Distance 18-4.
Triple Jump — John Barrington (H), E. Koonz (W), Castillo (W). Distance 41-2.
Pole Vault — Steve Narvaez (W), Cole (H), Rower (W). Height 9 ft.

NP — Pine Bush 90 — Coleman 46
120 High-Hurdles — Joe Bertone (C), Vertices (C), Schoeven (P). Time 18.4.
180 Low-Hurdles — Joe Bertone (C), Minto (P), Varucan (P). Time 23.2.
100 Yard Dash — Tle. Marc Weber (C), Bob Ramirez (C), 3rd: Delvechlo (P). Time 11.2.
220 Yard Dash — Paul Lucyschyn (P), M. Weber (C), Alsdorf (P). Time 24.6.
440 Yard Dash — Bob Cooke (C), J. Roche (C), Scott (P). Time 58.1.
880 Yard Run — Vally Krecidlo (P), Myers (P), Kelly (C). Time 2:07.8.
1 Mile Run — George Shurter (P), Krecidlo (P), Savona (P). Time 4:42.
Two Mile — George Shurter (C), Wilkens (P), B. Shurter (P). Time 10:07.8.
1 Mile Relay — Pine Bush. Time 3:55.6.
880 Relay — Pine Bush. Time 1:41.1.
Shot Put — Sam Sapio (P), Drymond (P), Godfrey (P). Distance 40-10¼.
Discus — Ken Drymond (P), Sapio (P), Godfrey (P). Distance 129-8½.
High Jump — Santiago (P), Gili (P), Blundell (C). Height 5-0.
Long Jump — Ron Weber (C), M. Jasinaki (C), R. Weber (C). Distance 18-6.
Triple Jump — Ken Papini (P), M. Jasinaki (C), R. Weber (C). Distance 38-4.
Pole Vault — Ken Papini (P), Warren (P), Gill (P). Height 12-0.

Baruch Downs Paltz State, 6-3

NEW YORK CITY The New Paltz State Hawks went to Randall's Island Stadium Friday, but the change of scenery did little good for the Hawk nine which went down

to its seventh defeat, 6-3, at the hands of Baruch College.

Or rather by their own hands. Five New Paltz errors overcame a 7-6 New Paltz edge in the hit column, and losing pitcher Rick Malke passed six batters. That gift of 11 baserunners was too big an obstacle to surmount.

Baruch had a five-run lead before the Hawks got on the scoreboard with a pair in the top of the fifth. The winners added one in the sixth, and New Paltz tallied one in the ninth to close the scoring.

Centerfielder Steve Galuski paced the Hawk hitting with two

hits. Baruch's Russo had a 4 for 4 day for the winners.

Malke's control lapses didn't prevent him from fanning nine Baruch batters as he went the distance. Winning pitcher Bob Deering struck out seven Hawks and allowed only one walk in hurling Baruch to its eighth straight victory.

A close backstop and poor field conditions hampered the players during the game.

With one hit in four trips to the plate, catcher Don Hernandez continues to lead the Paltz hitting at a .412 clip. Bob Kozak at second base is next at .272 and Galuski is third with a .261 average.

UCCC Golfers Beat Delhi

KINGSTON Joe Bostic and Tom Monticello, Notching their second win in Friday downed Delhi Tech, 326 to 356, to boost their Mid-Hudson Ulster Community College's Conference record to 4-2.

golfers, paced by co-medalists Bostic went out in 39 and

came back in 37 while Monticello fired a hot 36 on the Club to meet Hudson Valley CC, back nine to go with a leadoff 40 as both Ulster aces carded 76's. The pair took advantage of an off day by Delhi's Doug Packer, the visitors' No. 1 shooter, who struggled to a 44-46, 90. It was the first time this season Packer has been out of the 70's.

The Decker boys rounded out the Senator scoring. Ted fired 42-40 for an 85, and Tim scored 46-43, 89.

Delhi's other scorers were: Andy Leffler 43-43, 86, Eric Bors-Koeford 52-41, 93 and Jim Limoncello 47-40, 87.

Two matches face the Senators next week, Wednesday

they travel to Troy Country Club to meet Hudson Valley CC, Thursday to face the Dutchess Falcons.

Thomas in Bullpen

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lee Thomas will return to the St. Louis Cardinals this season as the team's batting practice pitcher and bullpen coach.

Thomas, 36, played for the Yankees, Angels, Red Sox, Braves, Cubs and Astros during eight seasons in the major leagues. In 1962 he had his best year, hitting .290 with 26 home runs and 104 runs batted in for the California Angels.

Trout Streams Stay Cold

Ulster County trout streams should be fairly clear for this weekend's anglers, but, baby, the water is still pretty cold. At least the usual checkpoints covered were unanimous on that point.

Fishing luck hasn't improved much since the dark, dismal 1972 opener. The folks at Folkerts reported that "the water is very clear and streams are high, but the water is very cold. We've seen a lot of fishermen out there but they're not doing too well."

The report out of Phoenicia, unverified officially, is that about 9,000 trout will be stocked in Ulster streams this coming week.

AT ITS APRIL meeting, Frank Kraus, fish chairman of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs, reported that 7,508 brook trout and 1,230 brown trout were stocked in the period from April 3 through April 7, bringing the total stocked in Ulster streams so far this year to 8,708.

The streams stocked were Black Creek, Beekkill, Beck Kill, West Branch, Chestnut Creek, Mill Brook, Pancake Hollow, Platterkill, Rochester Creek, Sawkill, Sanburg Creek and Verkeener Kill.

CARROLL MORRIS OF THE Bait Box thinks the fishing has improved since opening day but hears the water is high and still muddy in some areas. "I'd say you could call it milky, since the Chichester stream has been putting some mud into the Esopus," he says. "The reservoir is coming on and there's been a good flow."

Top catch seen by Morris was

a 5-pound, 27-inch long brown "with not much girth" caught by a man named Rooney from Yonkers.

ALAN PLANTHABER, whose grandfather was a well known pocket billiard star in Kingston in the 1930s, landed a two-pound, 18 inch brown trout in the Ashokan Reservoir. Not bad for a 12-year-old.

Mike Spada of Spada's Sport Shop thinks the fish are still ahead at this stage. "My reports are that the water's been high and murky," said Mike. The best catches he's seen were a couple of 18-inchers, one brown and a rainbow taken by Sandy Propp of Kingston. "They looked like twins," Spada remarked.

DICK KAHIL, the Baron of Rainbow Lodge in Mt. Tremper and one of the East's most knowledgeable trout observers, is inclined to be optimistic about the remainder of the 1972 season.

"The streams have been pretty high and awful cold," he noted. "I never realized how much snow was packed in those mountains, Peekamoose, Slide and around Oliverea. The main stream is still high but conditions are settling in the side streams like the Chichester, Woodland Valley, Stony Clove and the other feeders into the Esopus."

Kahil said he hasn't seen any distinctive catches, except for "a couple around 19-inches on opening day."

C. F. R. DISSOSWAY OF Kingston, who says he is "turned on to the ecology and anti pollution scene," has come

up with an interesting idea to cope with one area of the garbage problem.

This is what he has to say: "Recently, I've been involved with the recycling projects of the Environmental Task Force of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce. Not everything can be re-cycled. But some things can be re-used and that is what I'm writing about."

"Last summer," Dissosway explained, "one of my neighbors went fishing quite often. He used the plastic bags that bread comes in to bring home his catch. That seems like a pretty good idea to me. As a matter of fact, the bag could be used to carry a lunch along for the fisherman and then to bring home the trout later. That would solve the problem of 'what to do with the trash.'"

YOU DON'T HAVE to go fishing to carry a lunch in an old bread bag. Dissosway points out. It could become a status symbol, if the right people started the fad.

Dissosway has had a long acquaintance with spoils of the environment. "I've been interested in the pollution thing since sometime before the second World War," he says. "I was living on Long Island and not far from a beach. During most of the summer the swimming was spoiled for me over weekends by the people who dumped garbage, etc. into the water from their boats. The woods are being cut down by the companies cutting away the soil to sell the sand and gravel under it. That spoiled hiking to a greater degree every year."

Wulff Makes Pitch for Salmon

KINGSTON Preservation of the salmon and the fresh water resources both in the United States and Canada were the main topics of discussion in a speech delivered by Lee Wulff at the 9th annual banquet of the Catskill Mountain Chapter of Trout Unlimited.

Wulff, an internationally renowned fisherman and conservationist and his wife, Joan Salvato Wulff, appeared under the auspices of the Garcia Corporation.

"Stream regulations in Canada must be improved," Wulff warned, "since the quantity of large salmon being taken by sportsmen has depleted rapidly in the last 10 years." He also cited the Case Committee's bill in Congress as a step toward halting the Denmark fisheries from depleting the salmon in the Davies Straits. He said the salmon migrate back to the North American continent to spawn in the fresh water rivers.

Speaking about pollution, Wulff said, "the people will save the water. The prime concern is to keep it in its natural state of free flowing streams." And not bottled up in miles of conduits as is being done currently in many areas.

Mrs. Wulff demonstrated current techniques in fly casting, using a special rod by Garcia which is approximately

three feet long and uses a long piece of heavy yarn to simulate the line. It is an excellent tool for the beginner to practice with.

Two films were shown, one technique as a national depicting the exploits of Mrs. champion. The second film Wulff as an accomplished fly fisherman, as well as a demonstration of her fly casting salmon, tarpon and sailfish.



FAMOUS ANGLERS — Dr. Earl Van Voorhis (C) a director of Catskill Mountains Chapter of Trout Unlimited, sits between old friends at chapter's recent dinner. On left is Jean Salvato Wulff and (R) Lee Wulff. The Wulff's are internationally famous fly cast experts and conservationists. (Freeman photo by Powell)

SAFE BUY

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USED CARS

- 1972 Lincoln Cont., 4-Dr., (Demo) \$6995
- 1971 Pontiac Grand Prix, Air, Windows, Vinyl Top, Tilt Wheel, AM-FM Radio \$3895
- 1971 Mercury Montego Villager Wagon, Air, Luggage Rack \$3795
- 1971 Mercury Cyclone 2-Dr. H.T., Vinyl Roof, Full Power \$3495
- 1971 Mercury Montego MX 2-Dr. H.T., Air, Vinyl Roof, Full Power \$3695
- 1971 Mercury Cyclone 2-Dr. H.T., Vinyl Roof, Full Power \$3495
- 1971 Lincoln Cont., 4-Dr., Air, Full Power, Leather, Vinyl Roof \$5695
- 1971 Lincoln Cont., 4-Dr., Demo, Air, Leather, Vinyl Roof, Full Power \$5995
- 1970 Ford LTD Wagon, Air, Roof Rack, Full Power \$2995
- 1970 Mercury Montego 2D MX, Radio Full Power \$1695
- 1969 Chrysler Newport 2-Dr. H.T., Air, Full Power, Radio \$1595
- 1969 Mercury Montego MX 2-Dr. H.T., Air, Full Power, Radio \$1295
- 1969 Ford T-Bird, Air, Full Power, Radio .. \$2395
- 1969 Cadillac 4-Dr. Sed., Air, P. Windows, P. Seats, Radio \$3695
- 1969 Cadillac Cpe. De Ville, Air, Leather Uph., Radio, Vinyl Roof \$3495
- 1968 Plymouth Fury III 4-Dr. Sed., Air, Full Power, Radio \$1095
- 1968 Mercury Montclair 4-Dr. Sed., Full Power, Radio \$1350
- 1968 Buick Custom Electra, Full Power, Power Windows, Power Seats \$1895
- 1966 Lincoln Cont. 4-Dr. Sed., Air, Vinyl Roof, Full Power \$1295
- 1967 Ford LTD 4-Dr. Sed., Vinyl Roof, Full Power, Radio \$1095

DeWitt
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KINGSTON . . . Tel. 339-3330



Ride A Winner!

Things may be all uphill for the horsepower under your hood . . . if they're lugging around a sluggish transmission. Winter driving takes its toll. Let ACE put Spring back in your car with their 28 point diagnostic check and servicing—a service you owe your car every 12,000 miles.

Take advantage of the Spring Special . . .

\$95

SPRING SPECIAL

REG. \$17.95

Ace will: Adjust Bands & Linkage • Check Condition of Transmission • Change Oil • Remove & Replace Pan Gasket • Road Test Car!

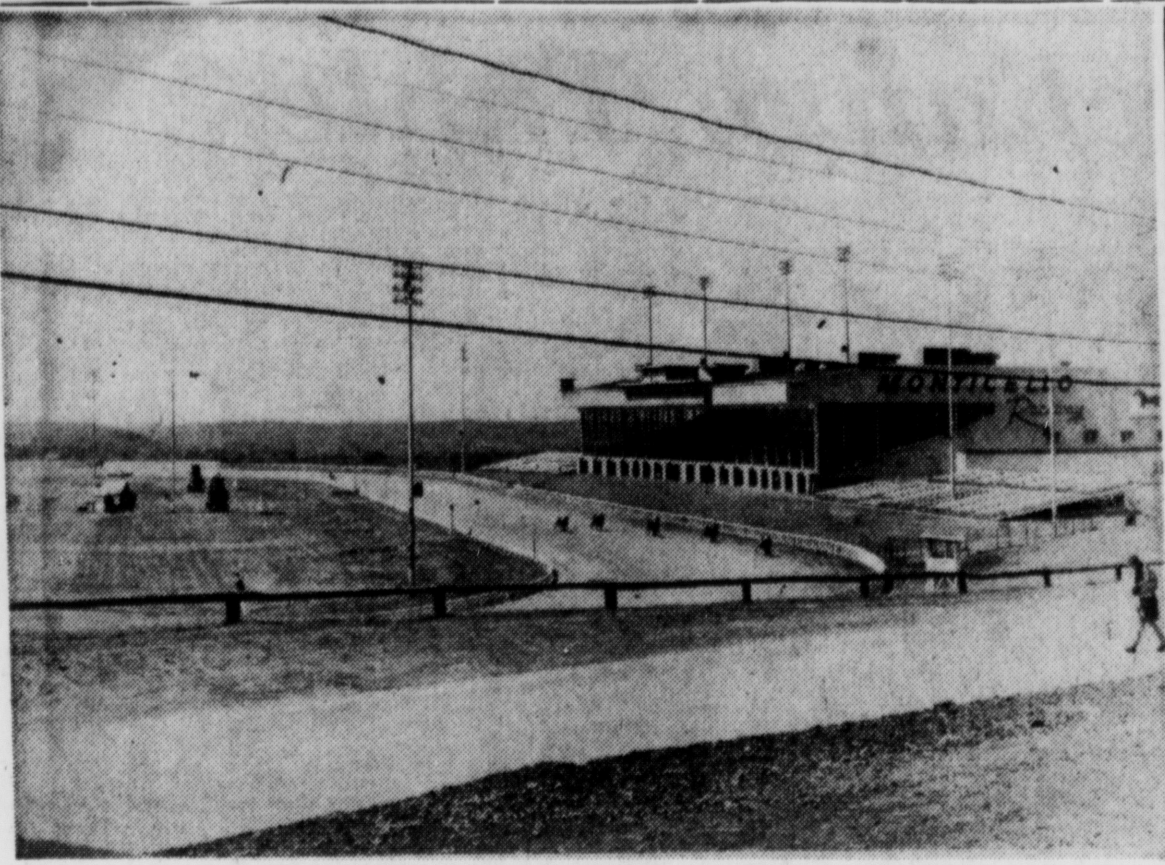
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TRANSMISSION CENTERS

229 Greenkill Avenue
Kingston
338-2929

OPEN SATURDAYS

Complete line of Remanufactured Engines Available



THE SETTING — Scenic Monticello Raceway where a large crowd is expected for Thursday night's curtain raiser. The track's 15th season begins with a new post time (8:30), televised Perfecta and Daily Double possible payoffs.

Opener Set Thursday

Many New Marvels At Monticello

MONTICELLO Raceway, "the 23 color and innovator of the new system," is conveniently located throughout the plant — in the grandstand, the cafeteria and all the bars. As soon as the wagering has begun, the payoffs will be computerized and televised. Naturally, we won't be able to screen Superfecta payoffs, since there are 1680 combinations on an eight-horse field.

During wagering, a split screen device will be utilized to show individual odds on the top with Daily Double and Perfecta possibilities rotating below in sequential order. The actual running of the race will be shown in color, making Monticello the first track in the area to colorcast live racing on closed circuit TV.

"Each race is then recorded on tape by cassette and each cassette is capable of recording 20 races or two days of racing," explained Kenneth Feldman, district supervisor for Broadway Maintenance Corp. installer.

From now on, the better will know beforehand approximately what his Daily Double or Perfecta will pay," said Leon Greenberg, President and General Manager of Monticello.

John Griffin On Floyd Card

NEW PALTZ, State University campus. Joe Fariello, head trainer at the Peers Boxing Camp at Rhinebeck, has announced he will bring John Griffin, a high ranking light heavyweight to the Floyd Patterson exhibition here on May 12. The event will be held in the Elting Gym on the

Tab Andersn For Director With USEASA

KINGSTON, G. Robert (Rip) Anderson, an active member of the Trail Sweepers Ski Club of Kingston for the past 11 years, has been nominated by the Rip Van Winkle Ski Council for a directorship of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association (USEASA).

If elected, Anderson would replace Donald DeKoskie, also an active member of the Trail Sweepers for the past 16 years. DeKoskie is a past president of the Rip Van Winkle Council and past treasurer of the Ski Council Co-ordinating Conference. He has served as a director with USEASA for the past five years.

Anderson is past treasurer of the Ski Council Co-ordinating Conference and is currently treasurer of the Rip Van Winkle Ski Council, a post he has held the past four years.

World Record Blue

NEW YORK (AP) — A 31-pound, 12-ounce bluefish caught in Hatteras Inlet off North Carolina's outer banks last Jan. 30 exceeds the world's record for a blue by more than seven pounds, reports Aycock Brown of the Dade County Tourist Bureau.

The blue, boated by James M. Hussey of Tarboro, N.C., was weighed on two scales and full details have been sent to the International Game Fish Association.

ELECTRIC TOOLS REPAIRED

All Types and Makes
P. J. Gallagher Sons
404 E. Chester St.—Rte. 9W
338-3817

THE VOLVO 145 IS A LOGICAL EXTENSION OF THE VOLVO 144.



It does all the things that station wagons do. But because it's a Volvo, it does them a long time.

CANTER'S VOLVO

North Road, 452-2250
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

MONTGOMERY
WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

SAVE \$7 TO \$9 EACH

RIVERSIDE® DOUBLE-BELTED 22-78
SMOOTH RIDE—LONG MILEAGE!



CHARGE IT!

Two wide rayon belts on a tough 2-ply rayon cord body stabilize the deep tread for long mileage, great traction, and resistance to puncture and impact damage.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$24*	15.95*	1.78
E78-14	7.35-14	\$28*	20.95*	2.34
F78-14	7.75-14	\$30*	22.50*	2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	\$33*	24.75*	2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	\$36*	27.00*	2.93

*And trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$2.25 more each.

CLEARANCE

ST-107

4-PLY NYLON

6.00-13

\$14.95

PLUS \$1.61 F.E.T.
AND TRADE-IN TIRE

FAST FREE MOUNTING

4-PLY NYLON RUNABOUT

GOOD QUALITY AT ECONOMY PRICES
Features a 4-ply nylon cord body and 5-rib tread design for good, low cost dependable service. Perfect for short-hop, city driving.

FOR COMPACTS

6.50-13 TBL. BLK. PLUS
F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRE

10.95

LARGER CARS

7.75-14, 8.25-14, 7.75-15,
TBL. BLK. PLUS
F.E.T., TRADE-IN TIRE

16.95

SEE OUR TIRES FOR VANS AND CAMPERS, TOO.

IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT BATTERY GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees this battery to be free from defects in material and workmanship. If this battery fails to hold a charge Montgomery Ward will: 1. For 90 days from purchase, replace the battery free. 2. After 90 days, to the end of the guarantee period specified, replace the battery, charging a prorated amount—based on time since purchase—of the regular no trade-in selling price then in effect. Batteries used in commercial vehicles are guaranteed on a similar prorated basis for half of the normally specified term. For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.



FREE INSTALLATION

RIVERSIDE® 50-MO. HEAVY-DUTY BATTERY—REGULARLY 28.95 EXCH.

Loads of reserve power for high-drain accessories. Group sizes for most 12V U.S. cars.

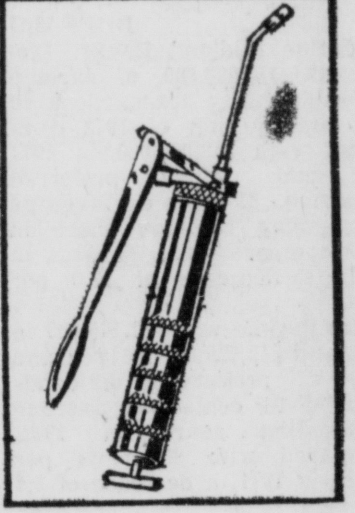
12V EXCH.
2388



4.49 SUPREME OIL — GIVES TOP PROTECTION WINTER AND SUMMER

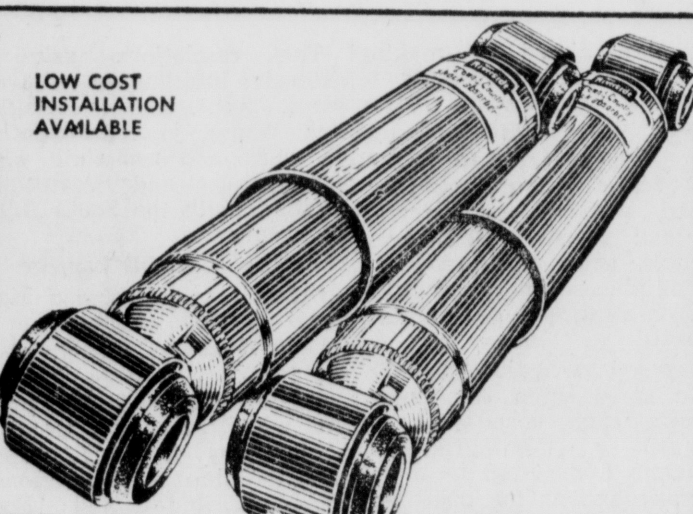
Exceeds all car makers' specifications. Helps keep car's PCV valve clean. SAE 10W-40.

6-QT. PACK
344



5.19 GREASE GUN — SAVE 75c

Our best seller—big 20 oz. capacity. **444**



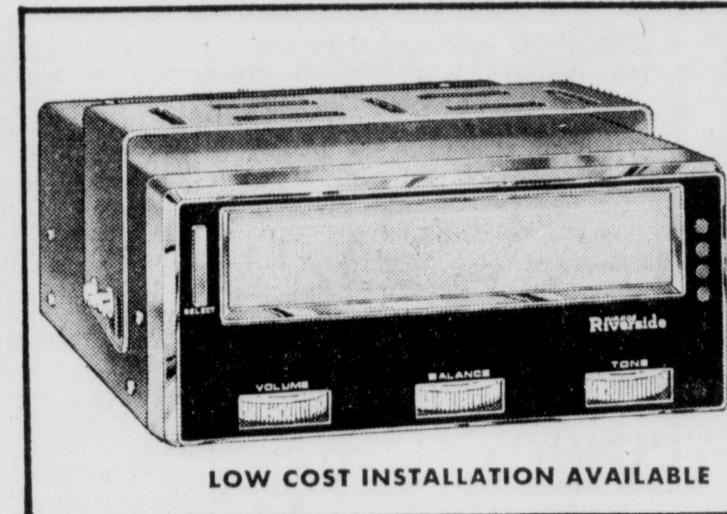
LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

7.49 EACH IN PAIRS WARDS TOWN & COUNTRY SHOCK ABSORBERS

Over-sized piston gives you smooth and comfortable ride.

EA. IN PAIRS
566

9.99 EA./PRS. SUPREME, 8.66



LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

REG. 49.95 RIVERSIDE® MINI 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER

Maximum power, minimum size. So small it fits into glove compartment. 12 watt output.

4288

SUPREME 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER WITH FM RADIO

Reg. 109.95 **7288**

BRAKE SPECIAL

44.88*
MOST AMER. CARS

*Includes Wards deluxe brakes replaced on 4 wheels; all wheel cylinders rebuilt

*Drums turned at low extra charge

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT. OPENS DAILY 8:30 A.M.

you'll like **WARDS**

• ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE

• KINGSTON •

NEW YORK (AP)—		Sales		High	Low	Close	Chg.	Southern Africa, environmental concerns and public interest issues.	
Yearly									
30	24%	Gulf Oil	1,427,300	25%	24%	25%	+ 1/8	NEW YORK (UPI)—Wright Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. sees the present dip in the stock market as a good buying opportunity, not a major top or a major correction. Eastman believes the DJIA will "assault the 980-1000 level before it breaks 960." Eastman recommends "courage and patience" in the present market environment and predicts "ample" rewards for the investor.	E.F. Hutton & Co. suggests the market's decline may be attributed to investor worries price rollbacks. The firm notes the good news did not help the market, but the possible bad news prove the market down. In view of the Price Commission's review of profit margins, Hutton believes the "market may have some difficulty mounting a sustainable up-
54 1/4	19 1/4	Alaska Int'l	896,100	46%	42 1/2	46	- 3/4		
9 1/4		Republic Cp	777,000	43%	42 1/2	42 1/2	- 1/4		
48 1/4	42 1/4	Am Tel&Tel	575,500	24%	23 1/2	24 1/4	+ 1/4		
28 1/4	23 1/4	PubSvc EG	538,100	8%	7 1/4	8	+ 1/8		
8 1/4	6	Am Motors	482,200	56%	54 1/2	55	- 1/4		
64 1/4	52 1/4	Int'lTel	470,800	23%	21	22 1/2	- 1/8		
26 1/4	19	Boeing	437,600	30%	30	30 1/4	- 1/8		
36	30	Texaco Inc	435,100	3%	2 1/2	2 1/2	+ 3/8		
10 1/4	9 1/4	Plessey Ltd	430,300	14%	12 1/2	13	- 1/4		
18 1/4	12 1/4	Comwlth Oil	428,000	13 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	+ 1/4		
130 1/4	80 1/4	Polaroid	372,200	39%	37 1/2	38	- 1/4		
16 1/4	15 1/4	Occident Pet	351,000	13%	12 1/2	12 1/2	- 1/8		
27 1/4	21 1/4	FedNat Mtg	342,000	23%	22 1/2	22 1/2	- 1/4		
14 1/4	11 1/4	Gen Food	332,900	29%	27 1/2	29	+ 1 1/2		
17 1/4	14 1/4	Crowell Coll	331,800	12%	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/8		
30	28 1/4	ESB Inc	328,300	38%	38	38 1/2	+ 1/2		
34 1/4	28 1/4	Beth Steel	328,100	31%	30 1/2	31 1/2	+ 1/4		
38 1/4	26 1/4	Memorex	310,400	34%	32 1/4	34 1/4	+ 1 1/4		

Dow Jones Averages

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing average for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES					
	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Indust.	957.48	957.48	945.97	954.17	- 9.63
Transp.	268.38	268.38	257.74	259.75	-12.25
Utilities	108.80	109.76	108.48	109.76	- 0.38
5% Stks	326.47	326.47	322.64	324.33	- 6.63

BOND AVERAGES

	40 Bonds	73.56	73.74	73.56	73.70	+ 0.05
1st RR's	53.16	53.30	53.10	53.10	- 0.30	
2nd RR's	67.28	67.58	67.28	67.51	+ 0.10	
Utilities	89.65	89.80	8.55	89.77	+ 0.07	
Indust.	94.16	94.52	94.11	94.42	+ 0.32	

WEEK'S TWENTY MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	Two	One
	This Prev. Year	Week Ago
Advances	500	669
Declines	123	168
Unchanged	192	180
Total issues	1932	1934
New year highs	82	255
New yearly lows	246	245

Weekly Number of traded issues

N Y Stocks	1932
N Y Bonds	1264
American Stocks	1313
American Bonds	150

ABC in its challenge to Goodyear.

Frank White, executive head of the Corporate Information Center (CIC) of the National Council of Churches, estimates that more than 30 major corporations will be challenged over the next few months by shareholders on the issue of social responsibility. He said two-thirds of these challenges will be sponsored by church-related organizations.

The Scope of Challenges

Most of the challenges fall into the general categories of military contracting, foreign investments, particularly in

to these same companies, requests each corporation to establish a Committee on Economic Conversion to make recommendations for transition to civilian rather than military oriented production.

In the case of South Africa, church coalitions have filed stockholder resolutions with Gulf Oil, General Motors, Goodyear, IBM, Mobil Oil and General Electric—in addition to the American Baptist Convention's actions with Goodyear.

The Corporate Examiner, a CIC publication, said that two firms involved in Rhodesian chrome mining operations—Union Carbide and Foote Minerals—"will also be visited by Church-related shareholders at their annual meeting."

The United Nations Security Council passed a resolution calling for a trade embargo against Rhodesia but Congress decided the United States must import a substantial amount of its chrome ore from the

advertising on drug abuse.

Some of the resolutions already have been approved for placement on corporation meetings' agendas and others are yet to be approved.

In reporting the step-up in church activity, however, the CIC's examiner cautioned, "the overwhelming majority of shares are held by corporate officers, board members and major financial institutional investors still unlikely to support these issues."

Effective May 1, 1972

THE RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

will revise its Monday banking hours as follows:

Wall Street Chatter

LOBBY — 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

NEW YORK (AP)—		Sales		High	Low	Close	Chg.	Southern Africa, environmental concerns and public interest issues.	
Yearly									
30	24%	Gulf Oil	1,427,300	25%	24%	25%	+ 1/8	NEW YORK (UPI)—Wright Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. sees the present dip in the stock market as a good buying opportunity, not a major top or a major correction. Eastman believes the DJIA will "assault the 980-1000 level before it breaks 960." Eastman recommends "courage and patience" in the present market environment and predicts "ample" rewards for the investor.	E.F. Hutton & Co. suggests the market's decline may be attributed to investor worries price rollbacks. The firm notes the good news did not help the market, but the possible bad news prove the market down. In view of the Price Commission's review of profit margins, Hutton believes the "market may have some difficulty mounting a sustainable up-
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38 1/4	26%	Memorex	310,400	34%	32 1/4	34 1/4	+ 1 1/2		

Area Business News



RETIREMENT PENSION — Mrs. Anna Petrone is presented a retirement check by Robert E. Davis, president of Kingston Knitting Mills. Mrs. Petrone, who is retiring after nine years of service, also was congratulated at the ceremony by Max Eckdich, plant manager. The retiree also was honored with a departmental party by her co-workers and received a blender and several personal gifts. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Grand Union Markets Doing 'Spring Thing'

EAST PATERSON, N.J. — "We're Doing Our Spring Thing!"

That's the message that more than 3-million shoppers are reading each week in letters 19-inches high along a 30-foot sign on the front of their local Grand Union supermarkets.

The "Spring Thing" celebration, which began recently, is Phase II in a year-long observance of the large food and retailing chain's 100th Anniversary during 1972.

In line with the Spring theme, Grand Union supermarkets in 11 Eastern states have taken on a new and colorful interior display scheme. Large flower cart motifs displays dangle from the ceiling and bright, overwire banners proclaim the Spring message.

Point-of-sale cards have been redesigned, and small shelf signs have been placed on the food aisles. More than 20-million grocery bags have been specially imprinted with the Spring message in green for the first five weeks of the promotion alone.

Grand Union has distributed more than 4½-million, 16-page, full-color rotogravure sections through newspapers and by direct mail, advertising more than 150 store-wide specials. This has been augmented by regular newspaper, radio and television advertising.

At the checkouts, girls wear colorful, especially-designed "wet-look" vinyl uniforms carrying the company's "People Pleasers" Centennial emblem and the words "A Hundred Thanks."

"The Spring theme," according to Harry F. Kronewitz, Centennial Project Director, "brings a fresh, lively atmosphere into our Grand Union supermarkets. It re-emphasizes our company's 100 year-old tradition of making its food stores attractive, convenient, pleasant places in which to shop."

"The sales program advertised in the rotogravure section," Kronewitz said, "is especially timely. It demonstrates Grand Union's pledge to provide a wide variety of quality food and general

merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

"In addition to providing sale information," Kronewitz added, "the rotogravure section is replete with consumer information on buying, preparing and storing food. This represents a departure from the customary information given in such ads, but we at Grand Union recognize that consumers today are particularly interested in practical, factual information that will help them get the most from the family's food dollar."

As an extension to the week-long sale from today to May 6, Kronewitz observed that a full-page of coupons, redeemable for extra trading stamps over the following five weeks, appears on the back cover of the advertising section.

"These are bonus offerings

from Grand Union stores," Mr. Kronewitz said, "which represent extra values for our customers during subsequent weekly shopping trips."

Following the Spring merchandising period, Summer sales and promotion activities will be highlighted by a "Red, White and Blue" celebration. Nostalgia will take over in Fall with a series of "Founder's Weeks," to be followed at the end of the year by Grand Union's 100th holiday season. The company will run a post-Centennial "Thank You" promotion in early 1973.

"This is a very exciting year for The Grand Union Company," Kronewitz said, "and we invite everyone to share our 100th Anniversary celebration with us by shopping each week at their local people-pleasing Grand Union supermarket."

Manager Named By Caldor, Inc.

NORWALK, Conn. — Jack A. Heilpern has been named soft goods general merchandising manager for Caldor, Inc.

In announcing the appointment, Carl Bennett, president, said that clothing, accessories and domestics have become an "increasingly important part of the Caldor merchandise mix and we are fortunate to have someone to head up the buying and merchandising activities with such excellent soft goods experience."

Heilpern, who began his retailing career with J.C. Penney, has some 17 years of varied merchandising background. He most recently was with Daylin, Inc., where he was general merchandise manager of Diana Apparel Discount Division and, before that, general merchandise manager of Great Eastern Discount Centers.

Before joining Daylin in 1970,

he spent four years with Target Stores as a divisional merchandising manager. At one time or another, he has worked with every type of merchandise in the soft lines category — infants', girls', boys', men's women's intimate apparel, shoes, accessories, piece goods and domestics. He also has had considerable experience in inventory management, sales planning, merchandising, advertising and promotion, department layout and fixturing.

Heilpern joined J.C. Penney in 1955 after having been graduated from the University of Utah. He fulfilled his military service commitment before attending college, serving two years in the Army during the Korean War as a staff sergeant. A resident of Short Hills, N.J., Heilpern is married to the former Pat Duncan and they have five children ranging in age from eight to 19. He plans to reside in Fairfield County, Conn.



ART EXHIBIT — Members of the Ulster County Art Association view several of the original paintings that were on display at the Wall Street office of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston. Seated is Emma

Apra, president of the art association, who is joined by Kay Perry, vice-president and Stella Atkinson, a past president of the association. (Freeman photo by Haines)

ULSTER HOUSE OF SLEEP Sale! DINETTES

Open Hutch, 38" maple or pine finish on solid beechwood.

\$149.95



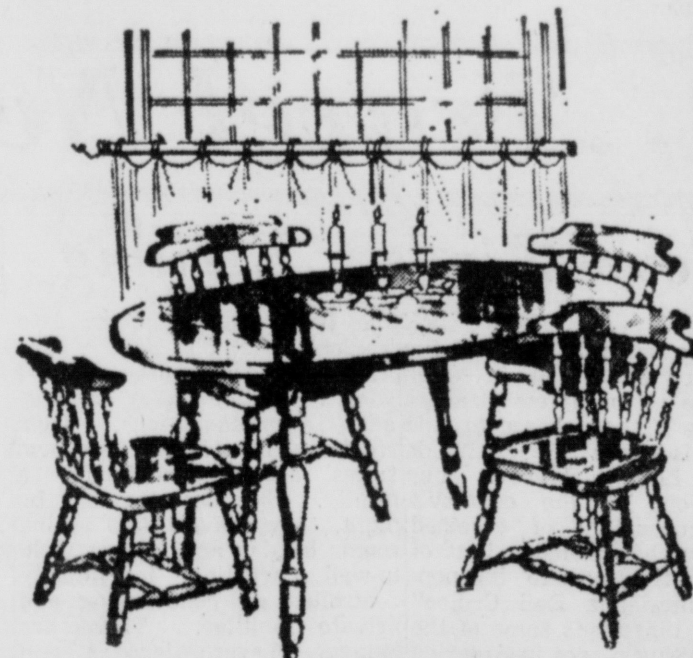
40" Closed Hutch China, maple or pine finish on solid beechwood.

\$179.95

This dinette is hand-rubbed maple finish on solid beechwood. The easy care table top is 36" round with 8" leaf for that extra guest or two. The four mates chairs are comfort built and sturdy. See this dinette now at this fantastic price . . .

Also Available in Pine

\$119.95



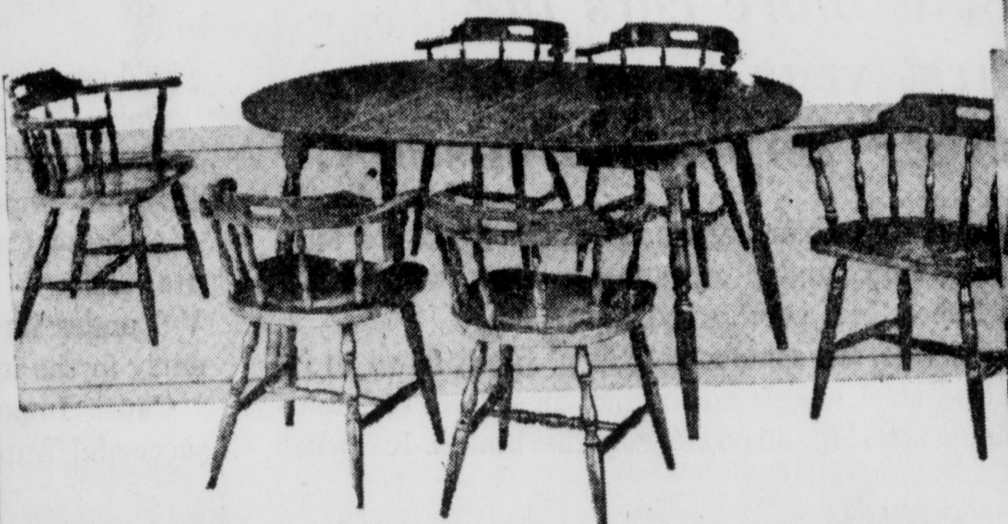
Graceful rustic pine finish on solid hardwood adds the Colonial touch to your home. The table is 48" round with 2-12" leaves for full family seating. The four roll back mates chairs are both sturdy and roomy with deep saddle seats. All this is yours for . . .

Also Available in Pine

\$229.95

42"x42"x66" Pine Extension table, two leaf

\$289.00



The beautiful maple finish on this dinette is hand rubbed to a glowing lustre on solid beechwood. The table is 48", 2 leaves plus two captains chairs. The price is sensational at . . .

\$249.95



The beautiful maple finish on this dinette is hand rubbed to a glowing lustre on solid beechwood. The table is 42" round with 12" leaf that extends to 54". The four first mates chairs are roomy and comfortable. This set radiates quality throughout. Again the price is sensational at . . .

\$149.95

Also Available in Pine

ULSTER HOUSE OF SLEEP

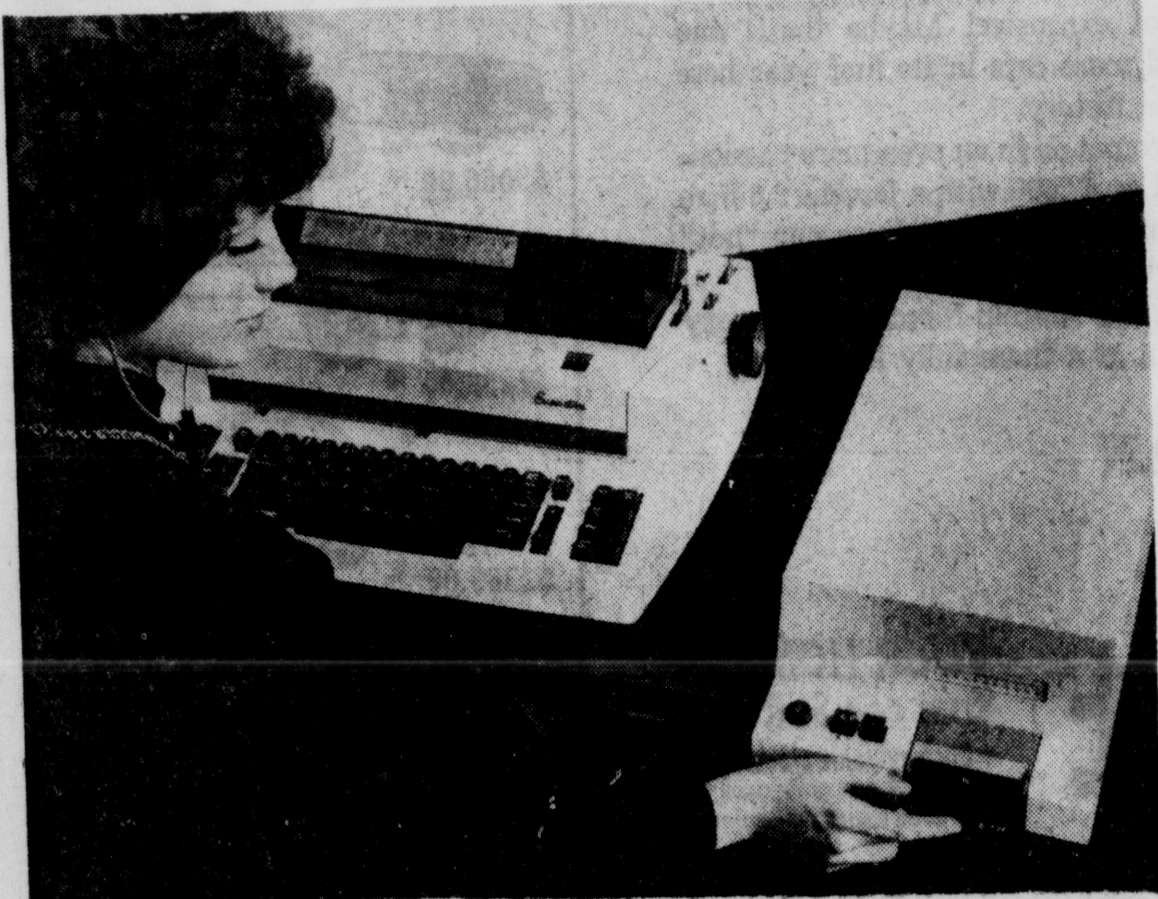
730 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Open Daily 10-9, Sat. 10-5, Tues. 1-9 FREE PARKING

Tel. 339-4744



Use Our Extended Credit Payment Plan



MAGNETIC CARD TYPEWRITERS — A secretary is shown inserting a magnetic card into the new IBM Mag Card "Executive" Typewriter, which combines the efficiency of automated typing with the quality appearance of proportional lettering. This new word processing machine utilizes a nine-unit spacing system which produces 6 different letter widths. As a result, this typewriter prints out correspondence and other material resembling text "set" by composing equipment.



TRANSPO 72 EXHIBIT — Park Mobile, Inc., 61 Broadway, New York City, will demonstrate two self-service, automatic parking towers during the nine-day May 27 to June 4 Transpo 72 show at Dulles International Airport, near Washington, D. C. Park Mobile will be one of more than 500 exhibits mounted by more than 300 industrial firms, state, federal agencies and foreign companies. Thirteen spectacular air shows also will be part of the exposition.

...Travel News...

Four Winds...Exciting

NEW YORK — The best, most of these late-model, stainless-steel cars. Vacationers who like the fun and carefree travel of train trips are in for a pleasant surprise if they choose to ride the rails with Four Winds Travel, Inc., this year. Four Winds, one of the country's largest operators of escorted rail tours, has added a host of special attractions to its popular "Americana Rail Cruise" program that visits some of the most exciting places in America from the Mississippi River westward and in Canada and Mexico.

Those taking one of the three "Americana Rail Cruises" that visit Banff Springs will find that their accommodations are the most choice and sought after at the luxurious Banff Springs Hotel; they are the "Bow Valley View" rooms, which command sweeping views of Bow Valley, the most famous panorama in the Canadian Rockies. Railtrip vacationers headed south of the border on a "Fiesta Americana Rail Cruise" will spend a weekend at one of Mexico's favorite spas, the Iztapan De La Sal. For travelers who want to see their own country first, Four Winds will take them to such special places as the world-famous Hearst Castle in San Simeon and the tiny Danish village of Solvang, as well as to Kings Castle, a fabulous resort hotel at Lake Tahoe, all in California. Highlight of the "Alaska Americana Rail Cruise" is a four-day luxury cruise along the spectacularly beautiful Inside Passage waterway. It even includes a splashy captain's dinner.

Some of the surprises come from Amtrak, which in less than a year has made great strides in improving rail travel. Of the 3,000 passenger rail cars, Amtrak is using only 1,200 of

the best, most of these late-model, stainless-steel cars. Travelers can choose from a wide variety of luxury sleeping car accommodations, from single roomettes to bedroom suites ample enough for a family. Sleeping rooms by night, they convert into sitting rooms by day and feature wall-to-wall carpeting, individually controlled air conditioning and private facilities. There are lounges, Tavern lounges and dome liners. And even these cars are being completely overhauled and refurbished.

Dining cars and frills have a new high standard of cuisine and Amtrak is planning more improvements in this area. A new service staff has been added, too — stewards and hostesses, who have been specially trained for Amtrak by Continental Airlines. In short, rail vacationers can count on more comfort and convenience and better service as they travel to their Four Winds destinations.

And when they do stop, for a day or two or longer that will be filled with extensive sightseeing or resort hotels, such as the Ahwahnee in Yosemite, the Brown Palace in Denver, the Fiesta Palace in Mexico City and Jasper Park in Jasper.

The six Four Winds "Americana Rail Cruises" are all inclusive. The tour price covers all first-class rail transportation, luxury hotels, most meals, all sightseeing, tips, baggage handling and the services of a professional cruise director who handles all details, as well as gives briefings of stops enroute and plans special parties and dinners. There are frequent departures from New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Browsing at KAL

By BEATRICE BERGER
"WILDERNESS, WHERE ART THOU?"

...is a cry among outdoorsmen who seek unspoiled regions, for wilderness as a regional region untouched by Man is a rarity in this country. But, there are enough vast tracts of untamed acreage, wild enough to qualify as wilderness, to please the backwoods camper who seeks primitive country.

SO, IF YOU ARE YEARNING TO ESCAPE TO THE BASICS, to feast your eyes on superb natural terrain, then read Backcountry Camping, by Bill Revere, one of America's best-known outdoors-authors of The Camper's Bible. He will guide you to wilderness campsites, equip you with techniques, and provide you with the "know-how" necessary to fully enjoy this rugged sport. It is an informative and well-illustrated book. It will delight both the experienced camper and the novice alike. BE THOROUGHLY PREPARED.

ON KAL'S SHELVES also stands the Outdoorsman's FIX IT Book, a practical handbook which explains and illustrates

how to fix and care for outdoor equipment ranging from axes, knives, and saws to boats and canoes, camping equipment, fishing tackle, gun care, outboard motors, and warbags.

WARBAGS??? Yes, warbags. The warbag, in earlier days was a small pouch used by the Plains Indians to carry the war-medicines he needed to protect him and help him against his enemies. Today, the term means almost any small pouch that is used to carry personal items. It is carried by Western horsemen and foot travelers alike.

AND BY THE FLICKERING GLOW OF THE CAMPFIRE ponder the mysteries of existence by reading a science fiction short story. There are fourteen prize-winning stories in The Hugo Winners edited by Isaac Asimov, a lavish treat for those who enjoy provocative tales.

...OR RELAX with one of the many interesting books stacked on KAL's shelves.

Visit your Kingston Area Library regularly. Become a borrower and let KAL do the lending. KAL wants to be a habit with you.

CAPRI. The sexy European at a shamefully low price!



Exterior Decor group optional

Sold more cars the first year here than any other import in history.

Inside, Capri offers as standard, vinyl buckets, four-speed shift, and a no-nonsense dash with rocker switches. In a word, sexy!

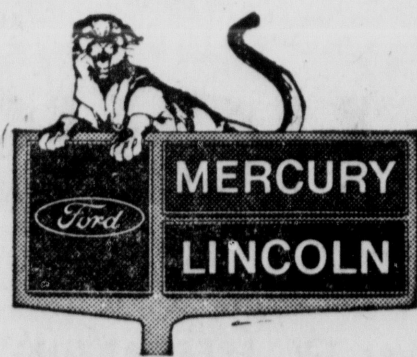
Outside, the same story. Sexy! Right down to its styled steel wheels and radial tires. Plus rack-and-pinion steering and power front disc brakes. Just what

you'd expect in an expensive European sports car. Only Capri's not expensive! Maybe that's one reason why it sold more cars in its first year here than any import in history.

And now Capri comes on in an even more passionate version — the Capri 2600 with a fervent 2.6 litre V-6 under its bonnet. Come in and see our "hot" entry in the import sales race.

Capri. Imported for Lincoln-Mercury. The sexy successful European at a shamefully low price.

SEE YOUR MERCURY MAN



DeWitt

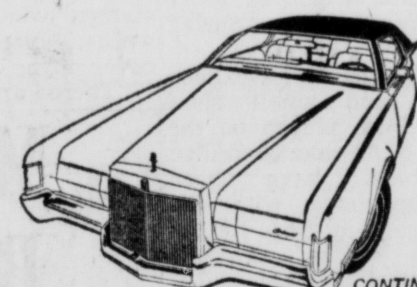
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Kingston, N. Y.

YOUR HOME OF
fine car SERVICE

- Factory trained technicians
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Tel. 339-3330

BETTER IDEAS MAKE BETTER CARS



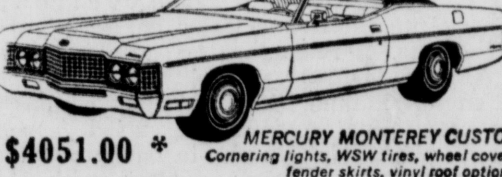
CONTINENTAL MARK IV
Opera window, cornering lights optional



LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Wheel covers, leather seating surfaces, vinyl roof optional



MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
Cornering lights, WSW tires optional



MERCURY MONTEREY CUSTOM
Cornering lights, WSW tires optional, fender skirts, vinyl roof optional



MERCURY MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM
Wheel covers, vinyl roof, WSW tires optional



MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
WSW tires optional



MERCURY COMET
WSW tires optional, Exterior Decor optional



CAPRI
Exterior Decor group optional

Lincoln-Mercury.
Nobody in the business has more kinds of cars for more kinds of people.

*Base List Prices — Options, Transportation — State & Local Taxes Extra

Sightseeing Pays Many Dividends

NEW YORK (UPI)—Visitors' checks signed by every president of the United States since 1789 are on display at the George Washington, Preserved without having to pay anything extra.

The most obvious free-for-all is a check for \$8.5 million signed by John D. Rockefeller, which paid for the land now occupied by the United Nations.

nothing show is New York's skyline made up of some of the world's tallest buildings. For shutterbugs, there are such as the 1,472-foot-high Empire State and the 1,500-foot-high twin World Trade Towers.

There are other things to see and do without charge, including exhibits and museums and motion picture exhibitions featuring art, photography, textiles, graphics, money, etc., sponsored by private industry.

A good place to begin is the Hallmark Rockefeller Plaza, off 5th Avenue between 49th and 50th Street. Since it opened in 1964, there are more than 1.5 million visitors and have viewed a wide variety of flowers in spring and summer exhibits of "unsophisticated" and music and ice skating art—from Christmas trees during the winter. And smack-orated by celebrities to a dab in the middle is the 70-ecology show featuring gar-

TV broadcasting began 25 years ago (NBC's studios are here) and whose lobby is decorated with giant murals by a famed Spanish artist depicting the progress of man.

If money is your bag, as the saying goes, there is the Money 1970, the number of visitors had Museum in the Chase Manhattan Bank on the Avenue of the Americas side of the building into three parts, including an which displays coins and other operating machinery section currencies from all parts of the world dating back over the tured.

Another feature is There also is a Museum of

Textiles, as small collection of valuable fabrics that Scala-mandre of 201 E. 58th St., has restored through the years rom famous homes and other landmarks. This private exhibit open to the public free has been in existence for about 25 years. These, and many other fr attractions, are easily access-

ing the day so don't drive less you must. Off-the-street ing can put a big dent in ur budget but you run the of having your car towed ay (and paying at least \$75 inces and costs) if you late street parking regula-

Tulip Festival...Traditional

TARRYTOWN

"Guests and visitors at the Hilton Inn at Tarrytown won't be required to wear wooden shoes during the Annual Dutch Tulip Festival, but they'd feel more at home if they did," says the Inn's General Manager, Paul J. Burns.

This year the Seventh Annual Dutch Tulip Festival will be held from today to May 21.

The Tulip Festival is based on Dutch tradition. After a long hard winter which is common to the Netherlands, everyone looks forward to the warmth of Spring.

This is heralded by the flowering tulips and hyacinths which inspire a mood of gay celebration—A Festival to greet the arrival of Spring.

Like the skilled gardeners of the Netherlands, the Hilton Inn started last Fall to lay the groundwork for this year's Festival. Ten thousand tulips, cro-

were carefully planted. With a little help from Mother Nature, the Hilton Inn Spring timetable will be on schedule and the en- colors at Tulip Festival opening time.

The lovely pink dogwood tree framing the entrance to Penny-bridge Tavern, the headquarters for the 1972 Tulip Festival, is also scheduled to burst into bloom at Festival Time.

In cooperation with the Con- sulate General of the Nether- lands, The Netherlands Chamber of Commerce, The Netherlands Information Service, The Neth- erlands Tourist Bureau, KLM, erlands Tourist Bureau, KLM, and Van Cartlandt Manor in Royal Dutch Airlines, and the Croton-on-Hudson.

World's
O' Little Miss
Pageant

TEMPLE EMANUEL
Kingston, N. Y.

May 14, 1972

For outstanding young ladies between the ages of 3-6 and 7-12. Special Talent Awards.

Contact Estelle & Alfonso's
GLAMOUR WORLD
109 Cannon Street
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12601
471-2155



For outstanding young ladies between the ages of 3-6 and 7-12.

Our Boys In the Service



PAUL F. WENGERT

Awarded Bronze Star

BOULDER, COLO.

U.S. Air Force Captain Paul F. Wengert, son of Mrs. Paul Wengert, of Malden-on-Hudson, has received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces.

Captain Wengert was cited for his outstanding duty performance as an accounting officer and as a supplies management officer at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

He was honored in ceremonies at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo., where he now serves as chief of the supplies management division in the supply office.

The captain was commissioned in 1966 through Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1959 graduate of Saugerties High School, he received a B.S. degree in business in 1966 from the University of Colorado.

His wife, Angie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith of Rt. 5, Benton, Ark.

Ulster Men In the News

TINKER AFB BASE

Three Ulster County young men are in the news according to releases from the U.S. Home Town News Center at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

Airman First Class Richard D. Breithaupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Breithaupt of 109½ West Bridge Street, Saugerties, has graduated from Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado from the ground equipment specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Breithaupt, who was trained to perform maintenance on aerospace ground support equipment, is being assigned to Plattsburgh Air Force Base in New York for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He is a 1970 graduate of Saugerties High School.

Airman James E. Frederick, son of Mrs. June C. Frederick, RD 3, Wallkill, has completed his basic training with the Air Training Command's Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas for training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

Airman Frederick attended Wallkill Senior High School.

And another Saugerties airman, Bertram W. Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram W. Quick, 42 Russell Street, has graduated from Sheppard Air Force Base in the technical training course for medical laboratory specialists. Airman Quick, who learned to prepare and analyze biological specimens, is being assigned to the USAF Regional Hospital at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. He is a 1971 graduate of Saugerties High School.

Spring Meeting

The spring meeting of the Ulster County Retired Teachers Association will be held Tuesday, May 9, at the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church starting 10:30 a.m. Business sessions will be held in the morning. Program after luncheon will be Early Ulster County presented by Henry Millonig. Deadline for reservations is Monday, May 1. Mrs. Martha Barnett, of Kingston May be contacted.

**GIVE BLOOD
UNTO OTHERS.
AS YOU WOULD
HAVE THEM GIVE
UNTO YOU AND YOURS.**

The American Red Cross.

**SUN-SATIONAL BARGAINS
FOR OUTDOOR FOLKS...
SEE THEM ALL NOW!**

Monday,
Tuesday,
Wednesday

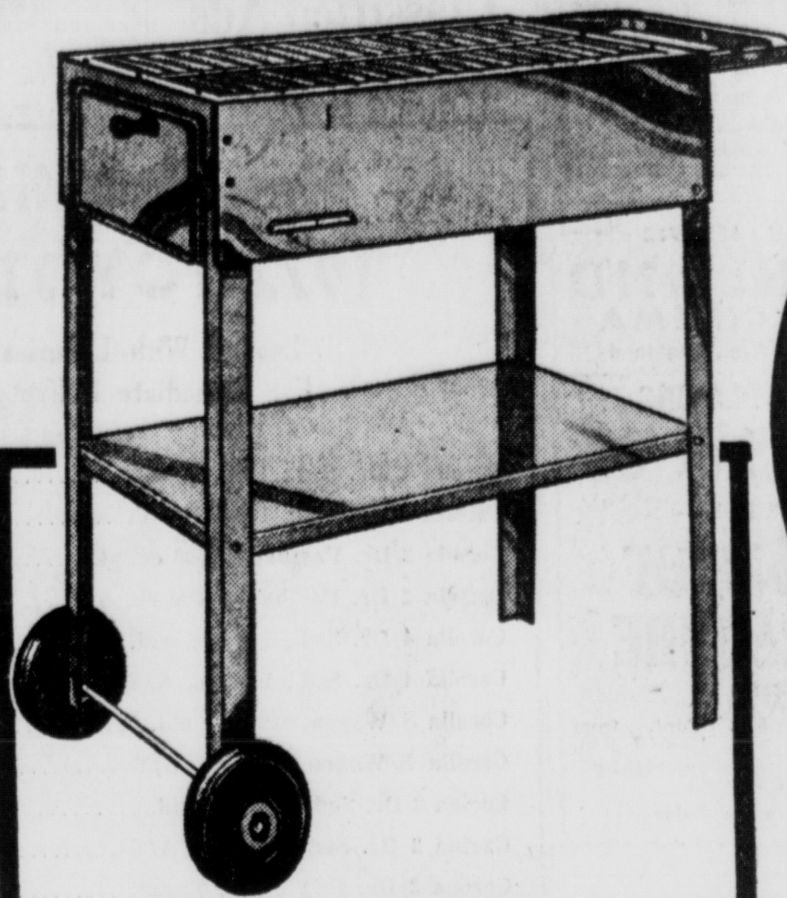
Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

PATIO SPECIALS

19.77

COLEMAN EXTRA LARGE SNOW-LITE COOLER — 56 QUART CAPACITY

Reg. 22.99. There's no guessing about the sales appeal of this great cooler. Recessed handle/bottle opener. Its cam-type latch with shield lock and its full complement of Coleman features. Green, red, and blue.



8.88

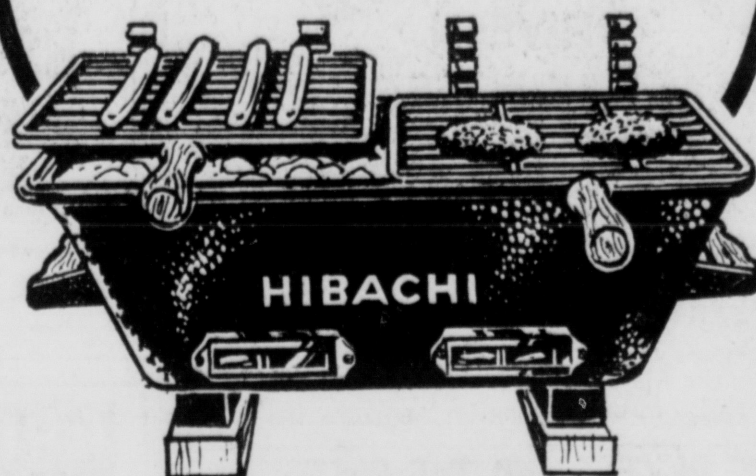
BUDDY L SMOKER WAGON, TWO CHROME-PLATED COOKING GRIDS

Reg. 10.88. Big enough to cook for a crowd...and priced way down low. With convenient removable fire box, large wide-track wheels. Bottom shelf, towel bar. Rust resistant green finish. 32x29".

6.88

POPULAR DOUBLE HIBACHI FEATURES CONVENIENT 3-LEVEL ADJUSTMENT

Reg. 8.88. Compact-size outdoor grill is coming on stronger than ever. Strong black cast-iron body, shiny cast-iron grids with handsome wood handles. Two draft doors. Big value. 10x17".



49.88

QUICK STARTS! NO MESS! BUDDY L GAS KETTLE GRILL

Reg. 67.88. Fabulous new bar-b-cue idea! Cast aluminum kettle, chromed spit. UL listed motor. Permanent volcanic briquettes, stainless burner. AGA certified for LP or natural gas.



1.99

GALLON JUG WITH SHOULDER SPOUT

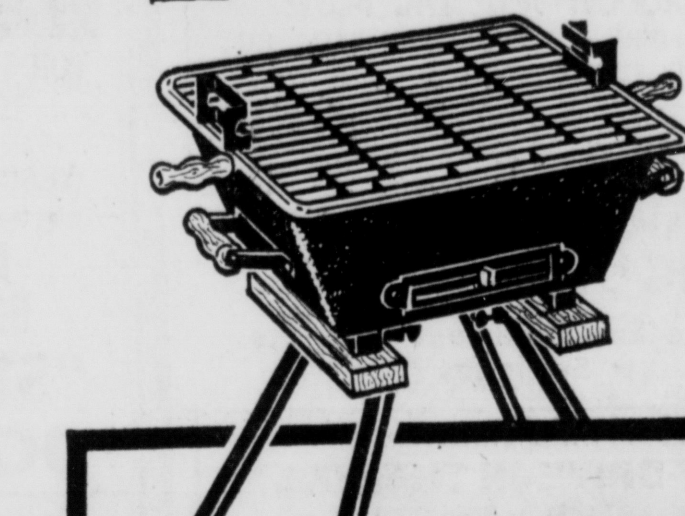
Reg. 2.69. Super handy jug of sturdy, lightweight molded plastic. Perfect for beach, ball games too. Avocado, orange.



12.88

ALUMINUM HIBACHI WITH LEGS CONVERTS TO HANDY TABLE TOP

Reg. 14.88. A real worksaver for backyard or picnic area. Four sturdy legs, draft doors, handsome wood handles. In black. Easy-to-travel 14x14-inch size.



HANDSOME, LIGHTWEIGHT ALUMINUM WITH VINYL COVERED FOAM PADDING

FOLDING CHAIR with comfortable, extra-strong square-bend construction Reg. 10.99

8.88

FOLDING CHAIR features colorful floral cushions. Sturdy aluminum frame. ... Reg. 15.99

13.88

CHAISE LOUNGE with convenient 5-position adjustment. Folds for easy storing Reg. 18.95

15.88



INNERSPRING CHAISE LOUNGE WITH SUPER-COMFORTABLE MATTRESS

Reg. 24.99. Another way to spend a more relaxing summer...and still another great saving! Adjustable chaise with convenient 5-in. rubber tired wheels, 4-in. weather-proof, foam over innerspring mattress.

22.88



FOLDING CHAIR AND CHAISE WITH WANTED LIGHTWEIGHT PVC TUBING

It's so comfortable you won't want to get up. Both with high strength aluminum framing. Chaise with 5-position adjustment.

Chaise ... Reg. 17.95

14.88

Chair Reg. 9.95

8.88



Kingston Plaza Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.; Friday 'til 9:30 P.M.

NEW PALTZ CINEMA
SIMMONS PLAZA - ROUTE 299 - 255-1735

NOW THRU TUESDAY
SEXUAL COMMUNICATIONS
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ALIMONY LOVERS
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NIGHTLY 7 & 9
thru MONDAY
"HOT ROCK"
(pg)

George Segal
Robert Redford

HIWAY 9W DRIVE-IN THEATRE
North of Catskill on Rt. 9W
Use Thruway Exit 21

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
ROBERT REDFORD
THE HOT ROCK
2nd Hit More Thrills Than
"GODFATHER"
"THE SICILIAN CLAN"

LYCEUM RED HOOK

★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★
"★★★★"
Highest Rating! "First
Fun Film of the Year!"
— N. Y. Daily News

"The Most Hilarious Cops
and Robbers Yarn
in Years!" — WPIX-TV

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George Segal
"THE HOT ROCK" GP

Evenings at 7 and 9

Adults \$1.00
at ALL TIMES
Except Saturday \$1.50
Children 75c

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NOW PLAYING
CLASS of '69
— PLUS —
HOUSE OF PLEASURE
Rated X

Mon. thru Sat. Cont. from
noon; Sun. cont. from 2 p.m.
Last complete show nightly
9 p.m.
Always - In Color

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

TONIGHT thru TUES.
EVES. At 7 & 9
"ONE OF THE
YEAR'S 10 BEST."
— Time Magazine — Newsweek

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"STRAW DOGS" R

Sat. & Sun. Mats 2:15
CREATURES THE
WORLD FORGOT

MONDAY, MAY 1st—8:00 p.m.
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
at
Oehler's Mountain Lodge
Morgan Hill Road, West Hurley, N. Y. — Phone 331-6109

GERMAN SINGING AND VARIETY SHOW
Ernst Nagel — Margot Spohnheimer
"MAINZER HOFSAENGER"

German recording stars and professional singers will be visiting the United States and will be staying from late Sunday night to Tuesday morning at our lodge. They will put on a variety show Monday evening.

All are welcome—tickets available at door

DINNERS BEING SERVED 6 to 8 p.m. Monday Evening

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
FAIR & FLEA MARKET
EACH AND EVERY SUNDAY
12 NOON-5 P.M.
BEGINNING SUNDAY, MAY 7
RESERVE YOUR SPACE NOW

By calling Mr. Chandler, Sunset Theatre 338-8774 after 6:30 p.m. or the Mayfair at 338-1222 after 1:30 in the afternoon or 6:30 in the evening!

THE BIGGEST AND THE BEST!
COME WHERE THE CROWDS WILL BE

SWAP·SELL·BUY·TRADE
ART EXHIBITS
ANTIQUES·AUCTION
Plus Free Entertainment • Prizes
• Surprises

FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Route 28 North 338-8774

• A WALTER READE THEATRE •

HOME WINE-MAKING SUPPLIES?

WINE CRAFT

FOR A BITE... A BUFFET...
OR A BANQUET
THE DUTCH CUPBOARD
WHERE TEMPTATION TAKES OVER
AND TASTE BEGINS

Community
Kingston 338-1222

2 ADULT FEATURES
CO-FEATURE
LOVE OBJECT

SUN. CONT. FROM 5 P.M.
MONDAY STARTS 7:00 P.M.

Ginger plays rough --
there's not a man
alive that she can't
take on, put down, or
slice up.

"THE ABDUCTORS" Walter Reade Theatres

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Rt. 9 - CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

NOW THRU MAY 2
Nominated for Best Actor
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"THE HOSPITAL" GP
and
DICK VAN DYKE
"COLD TURKEY"
MAY 3—"BILLY JACK"
& "THE SKIN GAME"

Roosevelt Theatre
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
HELD OVER 3rd WK
thru May 2

JOHN WAYNE
&
THE COWBOYS GP
STARTS MAY 3rd
"SILENT RUNNING"

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Overlook Rd. Rt. 44-55 Poughkeepsie
Children under 12 free GL 2-3445
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

NOW THRU MAY 2
ACADEMY AWARD Winner
JANE
fonda
sutherland
and
"klute"
and
WARREN BEATTY · JULIE CHRISTIE
"McCabe & Mrs. Miller"
MAY 3—"THE COWBOYS"

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the ANNUAL MEETING of the inhabitants of Central School District No. 1 of the Towns of Saugerties, Woodstock and Ulster, Ulster County, New York, qualified to vote at School meetings in said District, will be held at the SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, Washington Avenue Extension, Saugerties, New York, on Tuesday evening, May 2, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. (Daylight Savings Time) for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law of 1910 and the acts amendatory thereto.

AND NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes exclusive of public taxpaying, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the District, beginning April 14, 1972, except Saturday, Sunday or holidays, at the Administration Building, Hill Street, Saugerties, New York, between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

AND NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the District not later than the 14th day preceding the school meeting or election at which the candidates nominated are to be elected. The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Education:

Term of Three Years—ANTHONY RIZZI (The Last Incumbent)
Term of Three Years—DONALD CALDERWOOD (The Last Incumbent)

Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the District, must be signed by at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the District, must state the name and residence of the candidate, including the length of the term of office. Members are elected at-large. The three candidates re-late.

SUNSET 9W DRIVE-IN HUDSON
North of Red Hook on Rt. 9
Tonight thru Tuesday
2 CHILLING HITS
"FROGS"
2nd Hit
"The Conqueror Worm"

More Profit Through Classified Ads

New Cars for Sale

New Beautiful 1972 TOYOTAS

Loaded With Luxuries
For Immediate Delivery

delivered price plus local taxes

Corolla 2 Dr. Sed., 1200 cc, std.	\$2034
Corolla 2 Dr. Sed., 1600 cc, std.	\$2188
Corolla 2 Dr. Fastback, 1600 cc, std.	\$2292
Corolla 2 Dr. Fastback, 1600 cc, A/T	\$2426
Corolla 4 Dr. Sed., 1600 cc, std.	\$2259
Corolla 4 Dr. Sed., 1600 cc, A/T	\$2411
Corolla S/Wagon, 1600 cc, std.	\$2380
Corolla S/Wagon, 1600 cc, A/T	\$2532
Carina 2 Dr. Sed., 1600 cc, std.	\$2340
Carina 2 Dr. Sed., 1600 cc, A/T	\$2525
Corona 2 Dr. H/T., Std. Trans.	\$2611
Corona 2 Dr. H/T., Auto. Trans.	\$2795
Corona 4 Dr. Sed., Std. Trans.	\$2464
Corona 4 Dr. Sed., Auto. Trans.	\$2626
Mark II 2 Dr. H/T., Std. Trans.	\$2795
Mark II 2 Dr. H/T., Auto. Trans.	\$2945
Mark II 4 Dr. Sed., Std. Trans.	\$2647
Mark II 4 Dr. Sed., Auto. Trans.	\$2834
Mark II 4 Dr. S/Wagon, Std. Trans.	\$2915
Mark II 4 Dr. S/Wagon, Auto. Trans.	\$3101
Celica Sport Car	\$2926
Land Cruiser 4 Wh. Drive	\$3682

Musiker Toyota Inc.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
339-3313

New Cars for Sale

G.T. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
119 South Broadway, Red Hook
758-8865

Are Having A
MAY SALE
75 CARS MUST GO
THE BOSS SAYS CLEAR
THEM OUT, REGARDLESS
OF COST
HERE IS A
PRE-SALE SAMPLE

Stock No. 350
PLYMOUTH FURY II, 2 DR. HARDTOP, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., POWER DISC BRAKES, RADIO, WHITEWALLS, WHEEL COVERS, LIGHT PACKAGE, NICELY EQUIPPED CAR.
A regular \$3,900 value at \$3,299.

Stock No. 356
1972 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM SUBURBAN WAGON, POWER DISC BRAKES, LUGGAGE RACK, TINTED GLASS, RADIO, WHEEL COVERS, WHITE WALLS, AUTO. TRANS., P.S.,
A regular \$4,200 value, now \$3,479.

Stock No. 366
1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 340, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, AUTO. TRANS., SURE GRIP, DUAL MIRRORS, ELECTRONIC IGNITION, RADIO, RALLY WHEELS, WHITE WALL TIRES.
A regular \$3,400 value, now at \$2,959.

Stock No. 372
1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM, 4 DR. H/TOP, VINYL ROOF, AIR COND., TINTED GLASS, RADIO, WHITE WALLS, WHEEL COVERS, LIGHT PACKAGE, 3 SPEED WIPERS, VINYL SIDE MOLDING, REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER.
A regular \$5,300 value, now \$4,279.

Stock No. 385
1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, RADIO, P.S., AUTO. TRANS., INTERIOR DECOR GROUP, WHEEL COVERS, WHITE WALLS.
A regular \$2,900 value, now at \$2,499.

These prices are delivered prices but do not include state or local taxes. Come on over and talk to Ted Boice or Paul Velardi. 758-8865.

Come on over and talk to the people who have been serving the community for over 12 years.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN THAT the vote on the budget and election of trustees will be held on Wednesday, May 3, 1972 at which time the polls will be open between the hours of 12 NOON and 9:00 p.m. (Daylight Savings Time) at the LAWRENCE M. CAHILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Saugerties, New York.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any changes, amendments, or alterations to the budget must be submitted by petition, duly signed by a minimum of 100 qualified voters, to the School District not less than six (6) days prior to the meeting. (April 26, 1972).

GERTRUDE PAULINIK, Clerk
Central School District No. 1
Towns of Saugerties, Woodstock, and Ulster, Ulster County, New York

LEGAL NOTICES

Classified Ads

NEW CAR AGENCIES
CADILLAC · OLDSMOBILE
GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.

Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
NEW CARS · USED CARS
331-2511

Used Cars for Sale

AUTOMOTIVE
NEW CAR AGENCIES

BUICK
10 Main St. 331-6376

CHEVROLET
Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8866
Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars
Lowest Prices! Fast Deals!

MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
339-3800 731 BROADWAY
FREE RIDE TO IBM

AMERICAN MOTORS
A NEW NAME FOR AN
OLD ESTABLISHED
DEALERSHIP
FRANZ AMERICAN
INC.
154-156 CLINTON AVE.,
KINGSTON
331-5080
FRANCHISED OVER 17 YEARS
BY AMERICAN MOTORS
IN KINGSTON, N. Y.

Used Cars for Sale

AUTOMOTIVE
NEW CAR AGENCIES
CHEVROLET

Anderson Chevrolet Sales
626-7305 Arcord 626-2211

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
DODGE
G.T.
CHRYSLER · PLYMOUTH · DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook
PHONE 758-8865

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth
INC.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Ave., Kingston
339-5652

DODGE · RENAULT
DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE · RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
at E. Chester St. 331-5199

FORD
WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ \$ FOR GOOD
USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP
\$ \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD Inc.
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE

FIAT · SAAB
Garrison's Foreign Cars
SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0643

Used Cars for Sale

30 Day 100% Warranty

YOUR CHOICE \$2995 — FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

'72 Chevy C-20 3/4-Ton Pickup, Like New	\$2995
'70 Camaro Z-28 2-Dr. H/Top, 4-Speed	\$2995
'71 Impala Custom Coupe 2-Dr. H/Top, Air Condition	\$2995
'70 Barracuda Gran Coupe 2-Dr. H/Top, Air Condition	\$2995
'71 Chevelle Wagon, Full Power, Like New	\$2995
'70 Chrysler New Yorker 4-Dr. H/Top, Air Condition	\$2995
'71 Camaro Z-28 2-Dr. H/Top, Full Power, Auto. Trans. or 4-Speed, Almost New	\$3795

YOUR CHOICE \$1995
First Come First Served

'70 Chevy 4-Dr., Factory Air
'70 Impala 4-Dr. H./T., F/Pwr., V-Top
'70 Bel Air 4-Dr., Full Power
'69 Chrysler N'port 2-Dr. H./T., V-Top
'69 Le Mans 2-Dr. H./T., Buckets, Air
'69 GTO 2-Dr. H./T., F/Power, Air
'69 Malibu 4-Dr., F/Power, Clean
'69 Dodge Chgr. 2-Dr. H./T., 4-Spd.

YOUR CHOICE \$1495
First Come First Served

'68 Biscayne Wagon, Full Power
'68 Camaro 2-Dr. H./T., Full Power
'68 Barracuda Conv., Spring Special
'68 Ford Fairlane 4-Dr., Auto. Trans.
'68 Chrysler N/Yorker 4-Dr. H./T., Air
'68 Fury III 2-Dr. H./T., Full Power
'68 Chevy II 2-Dr., Auto. Trans.
'67 Buick GS 2-Dr. H./T., Clean

MICHAEL CHEVROLET
FREE RIDE TO IBM EVERY MORNING AT 7:55
339-3800 731 BROADWAY

OK

Used Cars for Sale

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN CUSTOMERS RECEIVE

Free Courtesy Cars
Free for AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN new car owners. Leave your car anytime from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and drive away in a new free VOLKSWAGEN courtesy service car. A courtesy of AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN.

Service Warranty
A computer void of human error reports in plain English what is wrong or isn't wrong with your VW.

Parts Body Repairs
All new Volkswagens have a 24 mo. or 24,000 mi. parts and labor warranty. Double every car warranty except Rolls Royce.

Cost Resale Trade Ins
Our extra large parts inventory is at your call Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Our very own VOLKSWAGEN body shop will repair any damage the factory way.

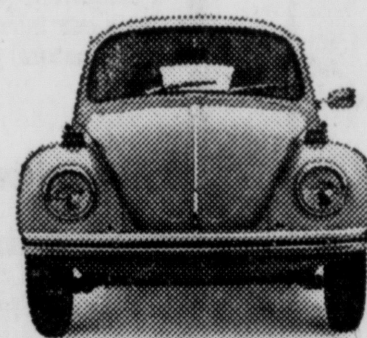
A VW sells for about the same as any small imported or domestic car.

The N.A.D.A. confirms after only one year a VW is worth from \$200 to \$700 more than the other imported or domestic small cars.

Our used car dept. is famous as one of the biggest and best in the Hudson Valley. We want all makes and models as trade-ins.

WHY GAMBLE?
For The Same Price Don't You Want The Best?

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN
Rte. 9W Kingston 331-1412
"OUR CUSTOMERS ARE OUR MOST VALUABLE ASSET"



AUTOMOTIVE
NEW CAR AGENCIES
FORD - MERCURY
Tom Gewant Ford-Merc. Inc.
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGING
EST. DISCOUNT DEALER
Rte. 209, Kerkonkson 1 min. north
of Rtes 44-55. 626-3366.

LINCOLN MERCURY
DE WITT
LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
339-3330

PONTIAC
LITTLE PROFIT DEALER
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's
708 Broadway 331-7736

TOYOTA
MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

VOLKSWAGEN
Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

Motorcycles & Bicycles
YAMAHA
HOLSAFRA CONTRACTING
BEARSVILLE 679-2890
CHOPPER-1970, BSA 650, EXC.
COND. 338-7384
CHOPPER-1966 Harley Davidson,
half completed, molded frame, lots
of chrome, \$1,195. 331-6311 or
339-4397.
HONDA 1971 CL 175, new condi-
tion. Phone 246-9085
HONDA-1971, \$1,500. 339-5858 after
6 p.m.

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209, KAWASAKI MALE III
1970 KAWASAKI MALE III
500 CC. ASKING \$750
PHONE 338-2248
MONTESA, 1971. Excellent tires,
\$625. Tim Short, Phenicia, N. Y.
687-7771

POWELL TRAIL BIKES
NEW AND USED
246-6832
SAVE \$250 on purchase of '72
Sportster, XLH, 250 miles, still
warranted. Must sell. 246-6018.

TRIUMPH
Woodstock Motorcycle Sales Inc.
Route 98, West Hurley 679-9900
1970 YAMAHA, 250 CC, 2 cyl., exc.
cond., never raced, sacrifice \$450
firm. 658-2323 weekends.

Used Cars for Sale
BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28, USED CARS 331-3270
CADILLAC, 1966 convertible, blue/
white top, must sell. Beautiful
condition, \$1,295. 331-1693.
CADILLAC-1970, DeVille, 2 dr.,
air, full power, Call GIORGI
MOTORS, 626-3031.
CADILLAC SEDAN, 1969, full power,
\$3,500 firm. 339-4447 after 5 p.m.
CALL AS LOW AS \$100, WITH
STATE INSPECTION GUARANTEE.
TRAVEL, PUBLIC WHOLESALE,
RT. 9W, HIGHLAND
CAMARO-1967, coupe, stick shift,
Call GIORGI MOTORS, 626-3031.
CAMARO-1968, coupe, V8, 4 spd,
Call GIORGI MOTORS, 626-3031.
CAMARO-1971, 2-dr. 4 speed, 11
mo. old, exc. cond. 339-5859.

\$ CASH \$ FOR YOUR CAR
Vanward Vehicles Inc. 331-7217
CHARGER-'71 SE, 383 2 barrel,
auto., buckets, vinyl top, P.S.,
P.B., radio, air, heater, exc.
cond. \$3,200. 339-3777.
CHEVROLET, 1969 Bel Air, 8 cyl.,
auto., P.S., excellent condition.
657-8351.
CHEVROLET-1967 Caprice, 4 door,
air, P.S., radio, vinyl roof, exc.
cond. \$1,040. 331-6660.
CHEVY-1966 Impala conv., 5/8
327 en Ken Osterhoudt, Used
Cars 687-9160.
CHRYSLER-'65 Newport, Auto.,
P.S., P.B., good condition, \$500.
338-4155, 7:30 p.m.
338 V8, 25,000 miles, new belted
tires, privately owned, \$1295
338-8401.

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE
1968
PHONE 338-6653
DODGE-1968 Coronet station wagon,
V8, auto., 2 dr. tailgate, Ken
Osterhoudt, Used Cars. 687-9160.
DODGE, 1968 Polara Wagon, 8
pass, full power, air, exc. me-
chanical condition, 679-6293.
DODGE-Window Van, 1969, perfect
for camper, \$1,500. 679-9495.
FIAT 1970 124 conv., 5 spd., new
Michelin tires, 20,000 miles, ex-
cellent cond. moving, sacrifice
\$1,995. 338-5720.
FIAT 1970, 850 Spider convertible,
4 spd, good cond., \$1,050. 688-
5473. 679-2713.
FORD Galaxie, '67, 4 dr. sedan,
auto., V8, P.S., very good condi-
tion. 253-8838.
FORD 1970 Torino GT, 2 dr., 351,
V8, auto., P.S., 34,000 miles.
Clean, excellent cond. Must see,
must sell. \$1,900. 338-4492.
GIORGI MOTORS INC.
We Buy All Makes of Cars
Accord, N. Y.
626-3031

NOT SO USED CARS
1971 Ford, Chev., Cadl., Merc.
Other makes. Stop or call
Bill Tierney 339-3838.
IMPALA-69 Cst. Cpe., P.S., silver
grey, bl. vinyl top, 327 cu. in. low
mi. Exc. cond. 626-3466.
IMPALA, '64, 283 engine, 6 good
tires, smooth running car, \$250.
331-8282 before 4 p.m.
INT. TRAVELLER-1967, 4 W.D.,
4 ton V8, P.S., hugs, 4 speed, 9
pass., \$1,695. 914-758-8653.
4-dr. 1965, 1967 TR 4-A, 8995.
246-4590.
KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS
TOP QUALITY INSPECTED
ROSENDALE
687-1060 Evenings & Weekends

AUTOMOTIVE
LTD. FORD STATION WAGON -
1970, p.s., air cond., low
mileage, excellent cond. 658-2611.

MASSA'S USED CARS
Rte. 9W North 339-3407
MACH 1, 1971, 429 cu. in., all op-
tions, low mileage. Excellent con-
dition. Phone after 6, 657-8546.
1-1971 Matador 6 passenger station
wagon, dark blue, 32,300 firm. Call
Ontario Central School Business
Office at: 657-2373; 679-2475; 688-
9246.
MERCURY-1962, good cond. 331-
2916 after 5 p.m.
MERCURY-1968 Montego MX, 2
dr. H.T., V8, P.S., P. disc B, 26,
100 mi. exc. cond. \$1,495. 338-6197.
MGB-1969, excellent condition. Low
mileage. Wife's car. \$1,925. 338-
6052.
MC, 1968 Midget conv., wire wheels,
completely overhauled engine,
\$1,000. 331-4963.
MG Midget, 1967, radio, h/top, 39,
100 miles. Call 679-8604 after 5
p.m.
MUSTANG, 1966, 6 cyl., conv., \$550.
Phone 331-2495.
MUSTANG-1969 conv. V8, 4 spd.
Call GIORGI MOTORS, 626-3031.
MUSTANG, 1965, 2 dr. hardtop, 6
cyl., auto., maroon w/black in-
terior, low mileage, excellent cond.
687-7796.
OLDS-1967 Cutlass, 2 dr. hardtop,
P.S., P.B., factory air, 26,000 orig.
miles. New tires. Exceptional car.
331-8600 after 3 p.m.

THINGS ARE HOPPING
at DE MICCO MOTORS. We
have a large selection and
low prices to make it easy
for you to buy right now.

'70 DODGE DART
SWINGER 2-DR. H/TOP,
6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS.,
P.S. & R.H. CLEAN,
1 OWNER, BALANCE OF
FACTORY WARRANTY

'70 FORD COUNTRY
SEDAN, V8, AUTO.
TRANS., P.S. & R.H.
CLEAN, 1 OWNER,
PRICED TO SELL

'71 DODGE CHARGER
2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO.
TRANS., P.S. & R.H.,
LOCAL 1 OWNER,
PRICED TO SELL

'69 BUICK LE SABRE
4-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO.
TRANS., P.S. (FACTORY
AIR)

'70 DODGE MONACO
STATION WAGON, V8,
AUTO. TRANS., P.S.
(FACTORY AIR)
RACK, LOCAL OWNER,
BALANCE OF FACTORY
WARRANTY

'69 DODGE DART 340 2-DR.
H/TOP, V8, 4 SPEED
TRANS., R.H. EXCEL-
LENT CONDITION

'69 RENAULT R16,
4 SPEED TRANS.,
EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN,
PRICED TO SELL

'71 FORD PINTO CPE.,
3 SPEED TRANS.,
CLEAN, 1 OWNER,
PRICED TO SELL

'71 DODGE MONACO 500
2-DR. H/TOP, FULL
POWER, FACTORY AIR,
BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE,
CLEAN, 1 OWNER

'70 DODGE CORONET
2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO.
TRANS., P.S. & R.H.,
BUCKET SEATS,
CONSOLE, VINYL ROOF,
CLEAN, 1 OWNER

TRUCK
'70 DODGE DIDO PICKUP,
3-SPD., CLEAN, LOW
MILEAGE, BALANCE OF
FACTORY WARRANTY

For Courteous Service See
One of These Salesmen:
Charlie Higgins Bill Stolz
1st Bernard Al Greiner

Always Lowest Prices
and Best Service
at
**DeMico
Motors, Inc.**
450 EAST CHESTER
STREET
331-5199

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale
OLDS-1970 Cutlass Supreme, R.H.
P.S., automatic, vinyl top.
Excellent cond. Bucket seats. Must
sell-sacrifice. 626-4068.
PLYMOUTH sedan, 1966, V8, A.T.,
P.S., P.B. Good condition. 687-
7717 after 6 p.m.
PONTIAC 1967, 2 dr., all power,
air, extra tires, stereo, body per-
fect, \$1,000. 255-6144.
PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-1964, 2
dr. hardtop, full power, factory
air, excellent cond. 339-5671.
PONTIAC-1968 LeMans, auto.
P.S., radio, good mech. cond.
Needs body work. \$800. 339-4028.
SUPER BEATLE - 1972, \$1,950.
PHONE 246-2201.
TRIUMPH, '71 Spitfire, low mile-
age, must sell. Phone 229-8009
eves, Mon. thru Fri.
TRIUMPH SPIT FIRE-1968, red
cyl., new paint, new plexiglass,
rebuild, brakes, good rubber, R.H.
best offer. 339-3182 mornings be-
fore 11.
TRIUMPH-1968, TR 250, 6 cyl., 4
spd., radio, R.H., new clutch,
trans., exhaust, exc. cond., \$1,600
firm. 658-8596 5 to 7 p.m.
VEGA-1972, Hatchback, automatic,
Call GIORGI MOTORS, 626-3031.
VALIANT-64, V8 engine, 4 dr.,
auto, good cond. new rubber.
\$75. 246-9909 after 5 p.m.
VOLVO, 1971, 4 dr. sedan, good
condition. 339-4041.
VW-1967 Squareback, white, R.H.
\$1,050. 338-8596 after 6 p.m.
VOLKSWAGEN-1966, needs work.
Asking \$425. Phone 331-8226.

WAGONS SPECIAL
1971 Ford, 1970 Chevrolet A/C,
1969 Chevrolet, 1967 Chevrol-
et, 1966 Caprice, 1967 Comet.
Call GIORGI MOTORS
626-3031

Used Trucks for Sale
1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup,
Call GIORGI MOTORS, 626-3031.
FORD BRONCO, '68, top condition,
1 owner, Asking \$2,200. Seen 746
Lincoln Park Place, 331-4337.

Used Cars for Sale
100% Guaranteed
includes the following
* ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE,
REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES,
BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

'69 PONTIAC GTO 2-DR.
H/TOP, FACTORY
3 ON THE FLOOR, P.S.,
R.H. YELLOW WITH
WHITE TOP, LOCAL
1 OWNER

'66 FORD LTD 4-DR.
H/TOP, FULL POWER,
LOCAL OWNER, VERY
CLEAN

'71 VEGA 2-DR.,
3-ON-THE-FLOOR, LOW
MILEAGE, YELLOW,
LOCAL 1 OWNER,
VERY SHARP

'71 FORD PINTO 2-DR.,
AUTO. TRANS., P.S.,
R.H. YELLOW, LOCAL
1 OWNER, REALLY ONE
OF A KIND

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA
9 PASS. SUBURBAN, FULL
POWER, FACTORY AIR,
LOW MILEAGE, MAROON,
SHOWROOM CONDITION

'67 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL 4 DR.,
FULL POWER, FACTORY
AIR, LOW MILEAGE,
LOCALLY OWNED,
MINT CONDITION

'67 BUICK SKYLARK
CONVERTIBLE, FULL
POWER, FACTORY AIR,
LOW MILEAGE, LOCALLY
OWNED, WHITE WITH
BLACK TOP

'70 OLDS DELTA 88
4-DR. H/TOP, FULL
POWER, FACTORY AIR,
SILVER GRAY, BLACK
VINYL TOP, TRULY
ONE OF A KIND

'70 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME 2-DR. H/TOP,
FULL POWER, FACTORY
AIR, LOCAL 1 OWNER,
DARK BLUE,
MATCHING TOP

'68 PONTIAC GRAND
PRIX, FULL POWER,
FACTORY AIR, GOLD,
IMMACULATE

'68 RAMBLER
AMBASSADOR SUPER
SPORT, FACTORY 4 ON
THE FLOOR, P.S., P.B.,
R.H. GREEN WITH
MATCHING VINYL TOP,
LOCAL 1 OWNER,
EXCELLENT CONDITION

'68 RAMBLER AMERICAN
2-DR. 6 CYL., LOCAL,
1 OWNER, TAN,
IMMACULATE

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Trucks for Sale
1966 FORD, 1/2 ton flatbed, rebuilt
motor, heavy duty, tires, \$250.
657-8379.
GMC TRUCK, 1971 stake body,
\$225. Phone 384-6671.
JEEP, 1966, 4 wheel drive, 3 spd.,
complete w/plop. 338-6876 after
5 p.m.
1969 VOLKSWAGEN Van, 8 Passen-
ger, needs engine, \$1,350. Clean.
685-7885.

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**AREA'S LARGEST MOST
CONVENIENT PARK**
**Ulster Mobile Home
Sales**
Lucas Ave. at Spring Lake
Quality Homes, Prime Sites Avail.
After you have seen the rest
come see the best.
Easy Terms-FHA Financing
Mobile Homes and
Modular Units
**VOLUME MOBILE HOMES
INC.**
Jct. Rtes. 209-9W, Kingston, N. Y.
By Caldor Unit, Store
339-8711
9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday

Hawk
SALES CO., INC.
Sales Center for
Quality Mobile Homes
NEW YORKER-VINDALE
466 ALBANY AVENUE
(Opp. Grand Union)
KINGSTON, N. Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5

Used Cars For Sale
This car is
guaranteed
100%
includes the following
* ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE,
REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES,
BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

'69 PONTIAC GTO 2-DR.
H/TOP, FACTORY
3 ON THE FLOOR, P.S.,
R.H. YELLOW WITH
WHITE TOP, LOCAL
1 OWNER

'66 FORD LTD 4-DR.
H/TOP, FULL POWER,
LOCAL OWNER, VERY
CLEAN

'71 VEGA 2-DR.,
3-ON-THE-FLOOR, LOW
MILEAGE, YELLOW,
LOCAL 1 OWNER,
VERY SHARP

'71 FORD PINTO 2-DR.,
AUTO. TRANS., P.S.,
R.H. YELLOW, LOCAL
1 OWNER, REALLY ONE
OF A KIND

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA
9 PASS. SUBURBAN, FULL
POWER, FACTORY AIR,
LOW MILEAGE, MAROON,
SHOWROOM CONDITION

'67 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL 4 DR.,
FULL POWER, FACTORY
AIR, LOW MILEAGE,
LOCALLY OWNED,
MINT CONDITION

'67 BUICK SKYLARK
CONVERTIBLE, FULL
POWER, FACTORY AIR,
LOW MILEAGE, LOCALLY
OWNED, WHITE WITH
BLACK TOP

'70 OLDS DELTA 88
4-DR. H/TOP, FULL
POWER, FACTORY AIR,
SILVER GRAY, BLACK
VINYL TOP, TRULY
ONE OF A KIND

'70 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME 2-DR. H/TOP,
FULL POWER, FACTORY
AIR, LOCAL 1 OWNER,
DARK BLUE,
MATCHING TOP

'68 PONTIAC GRAND
PRIX, FULL POWER,
FACTORY AIR, GOLD,
IMMACULATE

'68 RAMBLER
AMBASSADOR SUPER
SPORT, FACTORY 4 ON
THE FLOOR, P.S., P.B.,
R.H. GREEN WITH
MATCHING VINYL TOP,
LOCAL 1 OWNER,
EXCELLENT CONDITION

'68 RAMBLER AMERICAN
2-DR. 6 CYL., LOCAL,
1 OWNER, TAN,
IMMACULATE

AUTOMOTIVE
Mobile Homes For Sale
Banner Mobile Homes
INC.
Rte. 28 331-8244
Next to Welder's Real Estate
CHOICE SPACES AVAILABLE
IN LOCAL PARKS FOR
OUR RETAIL UNITS
12 Year FHA Financing

Used Cars for Sale
MUSIKER TOYOTA
INVITES
YOU TO COME IN AND SEE
THESE REAL BUYS
"Why Pay More Elsewhere"

1971 CHEV VEGA 2 DR. HATCHBACK, AUTO., PRETTY
GREEN CAR. Only \$2095

1967 DODGE CORONET WAGON, AUTO., P/S, P/TAI-
L-GATE, BRONZE, WAS \$895. Now \$695

1968 REBEL CONVERTIBLE, 6 CYL., AUTO., GREEN
BEAUTY. WAS \$1095. Now \$795

1968 FIAT 850 SPYDER CONVERT, 19.00 MILES, RED.
\$795

1967 CHEVY 4 DR., 6 CYL., AUTO., P.S., GREEN, VERY
CLEAN. WAS \$1095. Now \$895

1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2 DR. COUPE, V8, AUTO., P.S.,
LOW MILEAGE, RED WITH LUSCIOUS WHITE
INTERIOR. WAS \$1900. Now \$1595

1969 TOYOTA CORONA 2 DR. COUPE, AUTOMATIC,
25,000 MILES, SILVER. \$1495

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V8, AUTO., P.S., BALANCE OF FACTORY WAR-
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1966 DETROITER, 12x60, FURN.
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2 BEDROOM Princess, all appli-
ances, air cond., tool shed, w/w
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10 x 52 CHAMPION, 2 bedrooms,
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FOR SALE OR RENT-2 bedroom
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GREEN CAR. Only \$2095

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BEAUTY. WAS \$1095. Now \$795

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16 ft. Norris Travel Trailer, 1967,
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8x31, 1966 Imperial Camper Trailer.
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over, completely S.C., many ex-
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sleeps 6 like new 1967 GMC heavy
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Both for \$3,999. Will sell camper
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large card room & built-in bar,
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is obvious in this spacious ranch,
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with sewing nook, workshop, garage
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Attractive split level in desirable
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of the old man of the mountain
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4 bdrms, 1 1/2 C.T. baths, family
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is a steal for this 4 bedroom Cape.
This home offers large eat-in kitchen,
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acre - total electric, complete
modern kitchen, washing machine,
air cond., w/d, central heat, barn &
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3 BEDROOM house, kitchen with
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BLUE MT. SAUG., 3 bdrm. ranch,
200'x200' lot, pan. fam. rm., uti-
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Located on 100' of Esopus Creek,
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sun porch, compact kitchen with
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150 x 100. A once-in-a-lifetime kind
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4 bdrm. ranch, huge liv. & din.
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2 blocks from IBM, 9 rooms includ-
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ranch, corner lot 100x125. Owner mov-
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Located just 5 minutes to uptown
Kingston, lovely private 1/2 acre lot,
kitchen has abundance of cabinets
plus stove, refrigerator & sepa-
rate laundry room off kitchen, gen-
erous paneled formal dining room,
living room with built-in bookcase,
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, base-
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FOR SALE, 5 rm house, 1 1/2 baths, Ewen, Asking \$26,500. 338-2623.

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1. 2 story city frame with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, large living room, new kitchen, eat-in kitchen, full basement & attic, new furnace, fuel tank & elec. wiring, carpeting, 1 car detached garage. Good area, \$27,500.

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Custom built lake house, 2 1/2 baths, full din. rm., eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, patio, w/w, s/s, paved drive, lake, full cellar, barn. Asking \$38,500.

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FOR SALE, 5 rm house, 1 1/2 baths, Ewen, Asking \$26,500. 338-2623.

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A winner for those who could use a room, a charming country cape. Built on a 1/2 acre homestead, and featuring a spacious carpeted living room, new kitchen, eat-in kitchen, full basement & attic, new furnace, fuel tank & elec. wiring, carpeting, 1 car detached garage. Good area, \$27,500.

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HAYES RECOMMENDS

1. 2 story city frame with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, large living room, new kitchen, eat-in kitchen, full basement & attic, new furnace, fuel tank & elec. wiring, carpeting, 1 car detached garage. Good area, \$27,500.

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KINGSTON

1. 2 story city frame with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, large living room, new kitchen, eat-in kitchen, full basement & attic, new furnace, fuel tank & elec. wiring, carpeting, 1 car detached garage. Good area, \$27,500.

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LAKE KATRINE

Custom built lake house, 2 1/2 baths, full din. rm., eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, patio, w/w, s/s, paved drive, lake, full cellar, barn. Asking \$38,500.

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LAKE KATRINE

Custom built lake house, 2 1/2 baths, full din. rm., eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, patio, w/w, s/s, paved drive, lake, full cellar, barn. Asking \$38,500.

George E. Rodriguez

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338-0606

YOU ARE LOOKING AT THE MOST CONVENIENT SHOPPING CENTER IN THE WORLD

338-0606

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN—with refrigeration experience, 5 day 40 hr. week, full benefits. Apply in person, Montgomery Ward, Personnel Dept., Kingston, N.Y.

CAREER WEEK

MARKETING REP. 8.1K+co. car. onal company (fortune 500) & college grad. 100% commission. **TERRITORY REP.** 7.2K+co. car. blue chip company—40 hr. week. **MANAGEMENT TRAINEE.** 5000/mo. full training + VA approved. **SUPERVISOR TR.** 1.1K+ \$140+ move to 10K. Expenses. Call Tony Domenico, 471-9700. **ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY.** 55 Market St., Pough.

CARETAKER—handyman, plumbing, general housework, salary open. 331-5400, Lake Katrine.

CHEF—FOR COUNTRY CLUB

CONSTRUCTION Foreman, to supervise bulldozer blade operation. Experienced & must have knowledge of septic systems. 5 day yr. round work. Top pay, salary open. 331-3332.

CUSTODIAL helper, Sat. afternoons. Man or young man. Ref. nec. Dependable & honest. Write Box US, Lpt. Freeman.

DISHWASHER—Experienced. Apply in person, Park Diner, 37 Albany Ave.

DISHWASHER—young, energetic & neat. 5 days, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person, 601 Country Kitchen, Catering Shop, Kingston.

DRIVERS—days, full time. Apply in person, Country Kitchen, Catering Shop, Kingston.

EXPERIENCED BARBER or hair stylist. Phone 338-0638. 338-2307 for appointment for interview.

EXP. PARTS MANAGER, good pay, good benefits, good working cond. Anderson Chevrolet, Accord, N.Y. 328-7245.

EXPERIENCED TV Repair Man—ability to work on hi fi & radio, days, full or part time. 331-8996, Asst. for Herm.

★ **ELECTRICIAN** ★
5675—Fee Pd.
Full Benefits
Call 331-6060

★ **EMPLOYMENT AGENCY** ★
290 Fair St. 331-6060

★ **ELLENVILLE** ★
Fri. & Sat., midnight 3 p.m.
Call 331-6060

★ **PORTERS** ★
Full time employment in our housekeeping department on the 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. shifts. Attractive starting rate. Complete benefits package.

PART TIME MAINTENANCE: Person with general overall maintenance experience to work Friday and Saturday nights, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT: BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL 338-2500

LEARN TO DRIVE tractor. Tractor, instruction, 40 min.

LUMBER HANDLERS—general factory help, steady work, union shop, good benefits. Quality Maple Block Co., Deyo St., Kingston. 331-4525.

MAN wanted for service station, part or full time. Write Box NT, Uptown Freeman.

MAINTENANCE MAN for summer months, full time. Hours & salary to be arranged. Must be reliable. Write or phone Jewish Community Council, 96 Maiden Lane, 338-8151.

MALE employee for receiving and warehouse, full time. Full benefits with advancement possibilities. Experience in plumbing and/or electrical products ideal. Will train, however. 331-6700, 25 Dederick St., Kingston.

MOONLIGHTERS—Extra money needed? Work cut back? Feeling money pressure? Knapp Salesmen aren't everyone! Now is the time to try the selling KNAPP SHOES. Contact Wm. Graffeo, One Knapp Center, Brookton, Mass. 02401.

MOVING AND STORAGE—Experience in moving, packing & crating. Local work. Unhappy with your job now? We offer more! Call for appointment.

Newburgh Moving & Storage 561-6800; Mr. Astone

MULTITLTH OPERATORS—experienced, immediate employment. Call 346-9922, 9 to 5.

PART TIME—Man with auto to distribute advertising plaque yards for local trade show. Salary plus expenses. Easy & pleasant work. Call 1-565-2187

★ **Pharmacist**, fee pd. Open
★ **Accountant**, fee exp. Open
★ **Medical technician**, fee pd. Open
★ **Teacher**—sci/math/no cert. Tenure
★ **Sales/commercial**, fee pd. \$750
★ **Sales/food/exp.** car. \$700
★ **Sales/financial**, fee pd. 700
★ **Electrician**, fee pd. 685
★ **Sales/Electronics** 575
★ **Bookkeeper** 550
★ **(2) Carpenters**, fee pd. 550
★ **Sales/retail exp.** 525
★ **Sales/retail/training** car-500
★ **(2) Management trainees** 475
★ **Sales/retail/training** car-500

★ **EMPLOYMENT AGENCY** ★
290 Fair St. 331-6060

PORTER—FULL TIME. DAYS. COMPANY BENEFITS. APPLY BIG SCOT, RTE. 28, KINGSTON.

ROOFERS—experienced only, steady work, benefits. 323 S. Wall St.

SALESMAN—for men's clothing. Excellent opportunity. Many benefits. Apply in person, H. G. Rafalowsky's, 71 Albany Ave.

SALESMAN, salary plus some commissions, health & hospital plan. Must be neat and self starter. 5 days a week. Write Box SS, Uptown Freeman.

SALESMEN—We'd like to explain the opportunity of a lifetime to high calibre men who are strong closers.

Our men average between \$18,000 & \$25,000 per year from commissions, plus fringe benefits.

This position involves limited travel, but not overnight. Our professional sales counselors work only from qualified appointments.

SOUND GOOD? OF COURSE IT DOES

Call (814) 928-2373 collect, between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. and ask for Mr. Johnson.

SMALL Engine Mechanic—Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper, N.Y. 679-2288 or 688-5316.

STEADY EDDIE

We are tired of interviewing has-beens, we want action. We have a few good jobs and a few closer.

Do not apply if you are not self motivated and ambitious. If you are looking for a future with excellent work and management potential call Newburgh 365-2187

STOCK MAN

Full time permanent position, available in receiving & shipping. Benefits include—paid vacations, holidays, group life insurance & discounts on merchandise. Please apply in person at Personnel Office, weekdays 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

BRITTS

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

WORKING PARTNER—part time sales or full time, need help to establish & build business. Call LAMN MEDIC, 331-3884.

STOP

If you're looking for steady work and a chance to go somewhere, KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS is the answer. Immediate positions available for KNITTERS AND MATERIAL HANDLERS. Day and night shift. Good pay & excellent employee benefits. Stop looking, come in and talk to us.

Apply Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at

KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS

139 CORNELL ST.
An equal opportunity employer

TV BENCH SERVICEMAN—for color & black & white, stereo, part time or full time, 691-2269.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake men or women of neat appearance & good character. Pleasant work & no lay offs. Earning opportunity of \$150 to \$175 per week. Advancements. Education or experience not important. Equal opportunity employer. Phone 331-0311.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy. 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Call 471-9700

EXP. HAIR Stylist—must have following, willing to work hard, exc. salary, pleasant working cond. Shop located in Kingston. Write Box 62, Downtown Freeman.

Kingston Employment Agcy. 290 Fair Street 331-6060

VALLEY PLACEMENT SERVICE AGENCY 255-5420

WANTED—maintenance & custodial help. Call District Office, Rondout Valley Central School, 687-7637.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

ADA Dietician, part time, Monday & Fridays, 5 hrs. each day. Contact Mr. Malenkoski, Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572 (914) 876-3001.

COUNSELORS for summer day camp. Must have had at least 1 yr. of college. Write/phone Jewish Community Council, 96 Maiden Lane, Kgn.

EXPERIENCED hair stylist with following, must be good, top salary. Phone 679-2661 after 6 p.m.

HOW CAN YOU HAVE A BETTER FUTURE WITH METRO?

Asst. We have an opening for a sales representative—you will be paid while training. Call 338-9400, 280 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.

SALES

International manufacturer, designer imports of quality hand tools, will hire local salesman m/f to sell & service established accounts. Liberal draw against commissions with training. Established area should provide excellent earning possibilities. Must have car and be bonded. Paid hospitalization and major medical. For interview appointment send resume to Mr. Orville R. Taft, 200 Emmons St., Dannemora, N.Y. 12929.

STITCHERS & PRESSERS

Apply in Person

Pouq Dress Co.

61 So. Partition St. Saugerties

WATERFRONT Counselors. Must be Red Cross certified. Working and living in a nice place. Write to: Waterfront Counselors, 96 Maiden Lane, Kingston, N.Y. 338-8151.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN (NEW YORK STATE LICENSE)

Immediate opportunity for experienced technician or new graduate in modern facility of progressive fully accredited 252 bed hospital.

Liberal on call arrangement and fringe benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL 338-2500

X-RAY Technologist for 70 bed hospital. Good benefits and starting salary. Paid medical health insurance. A NICE PLACE TO WORK. Contact Mr. Post, Chief Technologist, 914-647-6400, Ellenville Community Hospital.

Situation Wanted—Female

CHILDREN TO MIND by day Sunset Park Day Nursery Phone 331-9867

CHILDREN TO MIND IN MY HOME WEEKLY, 339-3255.

EXP. 24 hr. babycare service. I will also babysit weekends & vacations. Phone 338-5733 anytime.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted—Female

WOMAN seeks work as nurses aide, care of children or part time housekeeper. 8 hours a day, 4 day week. Hours between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Excellent references. 331-2351 after 4:30 p.m.

WILL care for and/or board children. Daily, weekly or monthly. Responsible, reasonable & references. 338-8901 after 4 p.m.

Situation Wanted—Male

CARPENTER Work—part time w/contractor. Exp. in finish work, ceramic tile, or cabinet shop. Kingston area. Have own tools. References. 333-3629.

PLEA MARKET. PORT EWEN. SUNDAY. Collectors items. Cherry table; drop leaf. Cherry dresser very old. Duncan Phyfe sofa. Many other items.

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks To Zithers—WANTED TO BUY

Old Furn., Pings, Patchwork Quilts, Toys, Frames, Etc., Books, etc. Jack & Mary Ellen Whistance, Ric. 28 338-4397

ANTIQUE DEALERS Interested in showing at the Nov. 11-12, 72 Antiques Show & Sale to be held at St. Mary's Academy in Hudson. Y. Place contact Mr. Howard J. Tooley, Mgr., Delandson, N.Y. 12053.

AS ALWAYS, stop 5 paid for antique. Call 331-4818, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANTIQUES bought as always at top prices. D. Snackhouse, 126 E. Chesler St. 338-8152

EMPLOYMENT

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

ANTIQUES International. Jewelry, paintings, Connaissance — In The Barn, 123 Plains Rd., N. Paltz, N.Y.

BEFORE YOU SELL

Antiques, bric-a-brac, old paintings, glassware—The entire contents of your house or any single item. Call WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES Rte. 28 657-2995 Shokan

OLD MILL ANTIQUES—brass beds, clocks. We buy & sell antiques, new contents of houses. Sahler Mill Road, Krumville, N.Y. 657-8233.

WANTED TO BUY—antiques, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, many other items. Phone 331-6261.

A BETTER BUY—A better grade, shaft, top soil, fill, R.C.B. Sand & Stone. Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

A BETTER SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER—as is. Phone 331-8226.

A large quantity of USED wood & metal desks. New safes \$50 and up. New fireproof files \$225 & up. All deliveries from stock. "THE OFFICE" 471 Main St., Poughkeepsie, 454-5291.

A 3000 TIRE STOCK—auto, truck, foreign, compact, farm, cycle, New, Blom & retread, 110 up. Roms Center, Soue, 246-3351.

Auto GLASS installed, all models cars & trucks. Nelson's Auto Glass, Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, 331-2728.

AUTOMATIC General Electric washing machine. Model WA \$300. 4 yrs. old. Needs new motor. 331-8941.

A WHOLE OF A SALE—RUM, MAGE, SALE, May 3-4-5. James United Methodist Church, Fair & Pearl Sts.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

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City Republicans Return to Life...Again

UP THE GOP—Every six months or so the party laughingly referred to as "the opposition" in Kingston, the Republicans, go into their Lazarus Routine.

Arising from the dead, they gather at the County office building, a monument to the political savvy of their country cousins, and vow to confront the dastardly Democrats on every issue.

Since the Republicans haven't been confronting the Democrats on past issues, it has been deemed expedient to let sleeping dogs lie and pounce on the current one: The Grand Union hassle.

Just about everyone in the city had gotten their two cents in on that one, with the exception of the Republican city committee, which one might logically think would be the first one.

But Chairman Ted Feeney is the cool, calculating type who surveys the scene carefully before committing himself. Something like Mayor Frank Koenig. Except Koenig is a winner.

It apparently made no difference that Brian Smith, the minority leader (sometimes referred to as The Lone Ranger for all the support he gets from the party) had been almost pleading with Feeney for a statement, any kind of statement, against the mayor.

"Tomorrow," Feeney would say, "I'll get something out tomorrow."

We hate to be the bearer of bad news to Feeney, but "tomorrow" has come and gone and his statement, released on Friday will fall on deaf ears.

The mayor's veto, from what we can gather, will stand, with room to spare. Nine votes were needed to override that

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



veto and they're just not there. Eight, maybe, seven, more likely.

If the Republicans had jumped into this thing in the beginning, like the day after the veto, it might have made a difference. But they didn't and it won't.

The Republicans claim they will not be deterred by another defeat at the hands of Koenig, that they will in fact take a stand on future issues.

They claim that Jim Thompson and Burt Ellis, the two young, new vice chairmen, will lead the charge. We don't doubt that Ellis and Thompson will give it a try, but if past history is any indication, they'll be trying it alone.

The Republican eagle will rise, circle the city in profound confusion and plummet to earth as a plucked chicken. And six months from now they'll all get together and do it all again.

CHIEF BRETT—Ray Garraghan, the city's former chief

executive, is one of the more popular guest speaker's around. He was his usual jocular, irreverent self as main speaker at the testimonial dinner for retired fire chief Jim Brett last Saturday night.

The charm of Garraghan as a speaker is such that one never knows what's going to come out. Not even Garraghan. He is strictly off the cuff. You could hand him a Gettysburg Address and he'd ad lib it.

Garraghan was in peak form at the Brett affair but it wasn't quite what we'd expected in the way of a testimonial for a man who was so highly renowned in his field. About all we came away with was that Brett was the only department head during Garraghan's tenure to turn back money to the city; that he was a reformed chicken snatcher (a childhood story) and that he spent a great deal of his time on duty memorizing the dictionary.

There was no mention of the high esteem in which Brett was held by his men; of his integrity that commanded the respect of even his (considerable) enemies; of his bulldog determination to carry out often unpopular programs for the safety of city residents.

A testimonial doesn't have to be a dull, dry affair full of empty platitudes. And everybody enjoys a good laugh, especially Jim Brett. It could have been done better.

NOTE: Ed Wetterhan, the administrative assistant in the Water Department, and Chief Brett go back a long way. Wetterhan was a fire commissioner when Brett was first appointed in 1938 and as a notary public, notarized Brett's retirement papers last month.

You might say Wetterhan caught Brett coming and going.

SCHOOL BOARD RACE—The incumbents at most of the candidates nights held this year in the Kingston Consolidated School Board elections usually had to field most of the questions. The incumbents are the responsible parties, and besides they should know more about what's going on than the challengers.

Milton and Tom Reynolds are the incumbents this year, and from what we've seen have done a pretty good job on fielding those questions, some of them rather hostile.

But there have been slips. Tom Reynolds was asked on Tuesday night about cutting costs. Reynolds took the position that the only way to "substantially" cut costs would be to reduce the staff. "Of course you can save nickles and dimes here and there," Reynolds said, by way of comparison, "but if you want substantial cost cuts you will have to reduce services."

Up jumped Mike Johnson, a challenger who hadn't had much of a chance to shine. "It seems to me," Johnson said, "that nickles and dimes always add up to dollars."

MADE IN THE SHADE—The latest word circulating around the old city hall on furniture for the new one is that delivery on the first order (the basic: desks and chairs) isn't expected until the first week in June. There is no indication that any attempt has even been made to order the other stuff: filing cabinets, drapes, etc.

Perhaps the city fathers are waiting for those new trees the urban renewal agency planted on Broadway to grow a bit. It would be much more comfortable in the shade, you see.

Friends of Children of Vietnam

Saugerties Couple Helping to Relieve Agonies of War

By JON POWERS

SAUGERTIES Of all the tragedies that have followed a decade of war in Vietnam, the saddest and most profound is the impact it has left on the children, who will bear the scars of war far longer than the soldiers and politicians.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan of Saugerties have taken a small but significant step towards relieving the agony of the thousands of war orphans in Vietnam. They are the founders of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of Friends of Children of Vietnam, and personally have sent more than 400 pounds of

food, toys and clothing to orphanages in Southeast Asia. There are five other chapters of the group in this country: in Colorado, Washington, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Long Island. The local chapter has about 15 members—most from the Mid-Hudson area, but some from as far away as Canada.

Their goal is to collect as much food and clothing as possible for regular shipments to orphanages in Vietnam. They plan to conduct a variety of fund raising drives to help purchase necessary items. Since the group was formed in March, its members have filled two large 25-pound cartons with

food, toys and clothes. They'll be shipped soon to an orphanage in Da Nang.

The Ryans, however, are even more deeply involved in the plight of children from that war-ravaged country. Last December, after a year of anxious waiting, they completed the adoption proceedings and added a two-year-old South Vietnamese girl to their family. Her name is Lisa Vui; her parents were believed killed in the war; she had lived in an orphanage since infancy. The Ryans, unsuccessful in their attempts to adopt an American child because they already have two children, first learned of Lisa in December, 1970.

"We first thought about adopting a Korean baby," said Mrs. Ryan, "but then we thought 'Why not a baby from Vietnam?' They began a tedious regimen of writing letters and filling out application forms. Periods of exhilaration were followed by setbacks and delays. Reflecting on the struggle, Mrs. Ryan said, 'It seems like a million years.'

During that long year when the Ryans were cutting through red tape to free Lisa from the Vietnamese orphanage, they learned much about the thousands of homeless children there.

"Most of the time the children are just abandoned," said Mrs.

Ryan. "The death rate for orphans is as high as 80 percent in some areas of Vietnam. In orphanages in Da Nang, the children are two and three to a crib." She told of epidemic outbreaks of measles (often fatal), polio and tuberculosis; "Their undernourished bodies have no defense."

The Ryans also learned, for the first time, about Friends of Children of Vietnam. They were in frequent contact with members in other chapters. Soon, they began to send formula, baby meats, high protein cereal, vitamins, whatever they could lay their hands on, for shipment to orphanages in Vietnam.

"We realized that there were many left behind who would never have the chance that Lisa was getting," said Mrs. Ryan. "We wanted to help in whatever way we could."

In March, after months of shipping innumerable packages to Vietnam, the Ryans formally organized the local chapter of Friends of Children of Vietnam. The group has about 15 members now, including several from Saugerties and Catskill and others from throughout New York State. The organization has no officers, regular scheduled meetings or dues. Its members simply raise funds to buy items for the

Vietnamese war orphans. When they can't raise money, they pay for the supplies out of their own pockets.

The weekend of May 20 and 21, the group will hold a garage sale at the Ryans' home on Joseph Boulevard in Echo Hills Estates. They're still trying to collect enough items to justify the sale.

On May 8, the group will hold its first public meeting at the Saugerties Savings Bank meeting room at 8 p.m. They hope to attract new members and map future plans.

There are no requirements for membership in Friends of Children of Viet am, except an overriding concern for the

plight of war-torn youngsters who have no control over their own fates.

"We just want everyone to work together for these children," said Mrs. Ryan. "You can't appreciate the work until you actually feel the enjoyment of wrapping a parcel full of foods and toys and clothing."

There is another dimension to the Ryans' involvement in this humanitarian venture. "It was really heartbreaking to see Lisa cling to her food dish in those early days, but she's a very happy girl and very affectionate girl. We just want her to have a happy life. We have no regrets; just happiness."

New Paltz Seminar Set

NEW PALTZ A one-week seminar dealing in local and family history will be sponsored this summer by the Huguenot Historical Society.

The seminar, limited to 50 persons in order of application, will be held from July 30 until August 5 with headquarters at the Deyo Assembly Hall in New Paltz. Session hours will run from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 until 4 p.m.

Information concerning the seminar is available by writing to the Seminar, Huguenot Historical Society, New Paltz, P.O. Box 339.

The purpose of the seminar, according to a spokesman of the Historical Society, is to provide a background of the five-county Mid-Hudson area, resources available, guidance on genealogical problems from people who have been actively engaged on historic research and who have compiled genealogies and church records found in libraries throughout the country.

The program will be varied to include orientation, background, research, tools, tours and social activities.

Following is the program for the one-week seminar as announced by Society officials:

Sunday, July 30 — Registration and coffee hour, Deyo House, 74 Huguenot Street, from 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 31 — Introduction to area history and its genealogical aspects. Reception and cocktails in the evening.

Tuesday, Aug. 1 — County historians with dinner at either Lake Minnewaska or Lake Mohonk.

Wednesday, Aug. 2 — Tour of nearby historic sites such as Tuthilltown grist mill, Shawangunk Church, Locust Lawn and bird sanctuary. Box lunches will be provided.

Thursday, Aug. 3 — Town historians and their resources. A barbecue also will be a feature of the day's program.

Friday, Aug. 4 — Resources in county clerks, surrogate offices and local libraries.

Saturday, Aug. 5 — Stone House Day. A gala occasion on Huguenot Street with the ancient houses again filled with costumed hostesses, extensive crafts, displays and special program events.

Counties to be represented during this summer feature include Ulster, Orange, Greene, Dutchess and Sullivan.

Tuition for the seminar will be \$50 with registrants providing their own accommodations.



MR. AND MRS. RYAN, MICHAEL AND RICKY, (L. R.), AND LISA VUI. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

SIGN OF THE GOOD NEIGHBOR.
The American Red Cross.

JIM MOFFAT TOY CENTER
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19" HIGH METAL WASTE BASKETS
Assorted designs of Walt Disney Characters, Baseball and Football Teams.
\$4.98 ea.
Master Charge Plan

Early Bird Can Be Cool
This Summer... Call
Kingston Mechanical Contractors
FOR CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
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We specialize in exterior painting
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Johns-Manville Direct Factory Applicators
J & A ROOFING and SIDING CO.
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Hudson Valley's Largest Roofers
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AGWAY

THE OUTDOOR HELPERS!

Some work saving ideas from Agway

3 1/2 HP AGWAY TILLER
\$159⁹⁵

This hard-working, 3 1/2 h.p. tiller will get your garden work done in no time! Features a 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine with vertical rewind start. Forward, neutral, AND power reverse. 16 unbreakable tines till up to 8" deep and 26" wide. (82-1011)

AGWAY PINE BARK MULCH NUGGETS
\$2⁹⁵
3 cu. ft.
Holds moisture, retards weed growth, and protects roots from extreme temperatures. (87-3046)

MR. PETE PEAT MOSS
\$4⁹⁵
6 cu. ft.
Air-dried, milled for uniformity, and tightly compressed to give top value. (87-3116)

Haul the easy way!
KADET WHEELBARROW
\$29⁹⁵

4.5 cu. ft. seamless steel tray, double disc steel wheels, strong steel legs, baked automotive finish. (82-3002)

AGWAY BROADCAST SPREADER
\$21⁹⁵

Useful year 'round to spread seed, fertilizer or winter deicer. 20 settings for accurate flow control. Model 350 (82-3462)

MELNOR OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
Long, gentle sweep spray waters one half then the other! Model 525 (81-0630)
\$7⁹⁹

5/8" X 50' PLASTIC HOSE
This weatherproof hose is constructed of nylon tire cord reinforcement over 4-ply heavy duty plastic. No-leak, no-burst, no-stiffening! No. 800 (81-0152)
\$5⁹⁹

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Sunday Freeman

Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 30, 1972

C-ONE

Four Top Poster Winners Named

Chairman of the Community Affairs Department Mrs. Wayne Brunkhurst recently announced winners in the poster contest sponsored by the Woman's Club of Saugerties. They are: first place, Lisa Fondino, fifth grade, Riccardi School; second place, Darlene Brandow, sixth grade, Cahill School; third place, William Thompson, fifth grade, Riccardi School; fourth place, Jackie Bonomo, sixth grade, Cahill School. Awards were presented to the winners.

Judges Mrs. Walter Stolte, Mrs. Edward Jabs, and Mrs. Wayne Brunkhurst designate the following students as entering posters worthy of Honorable Mention: Allison Anthony, Lori Beckert, Lorrene Bradford, Patty Conley, Barry Craft, Sylvia Cumbo, Joseph Damrath, Brenda Eschman, Scarlet Fiero, Peggy Hain, Donna Legg, George Leombruno, Karin Lezette, Judy Smith, Katrina VanTassel.

The Woman's Club was pleased with the number of entrants, 75 in all, and impressed at the amount of thought given to each poster. The contest theme was "Down With Drugs." Entry was open to fifth and sixth graders attending five elementary schools in Saugerties.

Assisting Mrs. Brunkhurst in organizing the poster contest were Mrs. Frank Lauffer, Mrs. Edward Jabs, Mrs. Edward Rusczyk, Mrs. Walter Stolte, and Mrs. Thomas Zulick.



SAUGERTIES-SPONSORED CONTEST—Proud winners in the Woman's Club of Saugerties poster contest are (l-r) Jackie Bonomo, fourth place; William Thompson, third place; Lisa Fondino, first place; and Darlene Brandow, second place. The contest's theme was "Down With Drugs." Posters will be displayed in Saugerties store windows. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



JUNIOR LEAGUE COUNTRY FAIR—Busy making items to be sold at the Junior League Country Fair are (l-r) Mrs. Neil Whitehurst, Mrs. Harry Bubnack, Mrs. Wayne Kelder and Mrs. Richard Mathews. The gala event will be held in Forsyth Park on June 3 and will feature games, food, bicycle parade, a surprise visitor, handicrafts, antiques, pony rides and puppet shows. There will be something of interest for every member of the family. Public is invited to attend. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Rebuttal to HOW-LOH Given By Woodstock Women's Project

(Editor's Note: The following release, submitted by the Woodstock Women's Project, refers to an article carried on Sunday, April 16 in the Women's Pages about the formation of the League of Housewives, LOH's objectives are directly opposed to that of the liberation front.)

"Even a few slaves opposed the Emancipation Proclamation," said Marguerite Rapp, spokeswoman for the Woodstock Women's Project, also wife and mother of three children. "It isn't surprising to find a group of housewives opposing the Equal Rights Amendment and vowing to

defeat it." She referred to the formation of the League of Housewives (LOH), a division of Happiness of Womanhood (HOW), an organization claiming a membership of 3,000. HOW-LOH has received considerable press coverage recently. "Even when women were working to get the right to vote, there were women called 'antis' who maintained very strongly that voting was unladylike and destructive to the family. They also received considerable publicity while extolling the virtues of morality and motherhood," she said.

HOW-LOH has issued bumper stickers and has chosen as its theme—"You make the living and we'll make life worth living." They claim a potential membership of 44 million housewives calling the women's liberation movement dangerous and unrepresentative. "This is absurd," says the Women's Project spokeswoman. "Most of these 44 million women identify with the women's liberation movement in some way."

"We constantly have new women coming to our meetings and there is a great demand for more consciousness raising where women discuss individual problems as well as the role of women in our society. A group of Kingston women started their own group too. The movement is snowballing beyond our greatest expectations," she said. "Most of the women in the Woodstock Women's Project are wives and mothers who want to develop their talents as individuals and help all members of their family develop to their fullest potential."

The Woodstock Women's Project started with consciousness raising discussions and branched into abortion referral and birth control counseling several months ago. They meet weekly, publish a newsletter WOM-BAT, and handle referrals through Family, a community service organization in Woodstock.

Jennie Cell, Artist At 'Young' Age of 67

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jennie Cell at age 67 is almost painfully modest about her talent as an artist, but critics have no such inhibition.

The National Collection of Fine Arts is exhibiting 17 of her oil paintings through June 15. Gene Baro, a respected Washington art critic described her as "a true primitive painter... whose work is a joy to the eye and spirit."

Miss Cell lived on a farm in east central Illinois with her uncle, Jerome McGahan, when she decided to begin painting in 1954. She couldn't find a photograph of a farmhouse she remembered, so she decided to paint it instead.

"I paint what I remember, not what I see," she explained.

No paints were available in the isolated little farm house, so she used different shades of liquid shoe polish.

Perspective Explained McGahan, a carpenter, encouraged her. He explained perspective to her, how objects grow smaller as they become more distant in the picture, built an easel for her, then surprised her with a gift of oil paints and brushes.

From then until her uncle died in 1966, Miss Cell devoted herself to painting. She had had only two years of formal education and no artistic training.

Her uncle joined her, and on winter days when snow-clogged country roads shut them off, they worked at their

painting by the light of an east window.

Miss Cell worked in a direct, deliberate manner. She spent several months on each canvas, paintings of recollections from the time she was 3 years old. "I couldn't paint 'what I see now.'"

"Of technique one needs only to say that it is sufficient to her vision," Baro wrote. "Beyond this, Jennie Cell's paintings bring back a vanishing way of life and emphasizes for us its touching simplicity."

Lively Sense of Activity "She has done best in the imaginative disciplining of her material. No doubt this is a matter of her innate taste rather than of any sort of learning. To put it plainly, she knows what to leave out. Her paintings have just enough in them to give a lively sense of the activity under review."

Mrs. Betty Boyer, president and publisher of the Coles County Daily Times Courier, was one of Miss Cell's early discoverers, and remains an enthusiastic champion. She helped persuade the artist to come see her paintings hanging in the National Collection of Fine Arts.

Miss Cell seemed startled to find a small group of admirers, including the Gallery curator, inspecting her paintings and eager to meet the artist.

"I don't deserve this," she said. "They shouldn't do me this honor. I'm just not that good."



COMBINED MEETING HELD—A regional meeting of the ladies auxiliaries of the various fire departments in Ulster County was held April 19 at Lomontville firehouse. Fire departments of Accord, Allgerville, Binnewater, Bloomington, Cottekill, High Falls, Hurley, Vlv, Marbletown, Rosendale, Stone Ridge, Tillsen and Lomontville were represented. A program on Pollution and Ecology was presented by Mrs. James Dunbar, chairman of the Environmental Conservation Commission in the Town of Marbletown. Mrs. Kenneth

Davenport, chairman of beautification committee, announced Beautification Week throughout the Town of Marbletown will be held May 1-7. Children from the local Anti-Litterbug Club sang their theme song, "Earth Day Song," which was written by their group leader, Mrs. Gebhardt Wuest. Children were Debbie and Valerie Worden, Sharon, Ernie, Harry, June and Jean Worden. Among those at the meeting were (l-r) Mrs. Wuest, Eva Clemons, Marjorie Dunbar, Rene O'Sullivan, Ruth Ann Smith. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Annual Membership Subscription Campaign Opens on Monday



COMMUNITY CONCERT WEEK is proclaimed by Mayor Francis R. Koenig of Kingston. Witnessing the signature on the Proclamation are (l-r) Mrs. George Wert, campaign chairman; and Mrs. McCullough, membership secretary. All tickets to the series will be sold during the week of May 1-6.

Tickets are never sold at the door the night of a performance. Coming to Kingston in the new series in addition to The Young Americans, will be Whittemore and Lowe, duopianists, and the Angelicum Orchestra of Milan, Italy. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

This is the only time of the year area residents may purchase tickets to Community Concerts. Unlike other organizations, Community Concerts Association throughout the country operates on a subscribed audience basis only. Its concerts are determined by the number of tickets sold during a one week campaign. Ulster County area's campaign opens at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Monday.

The drive is a very worthy one since it aims to assure a series of concerts here by world-famous artists during the coming season. Mayor Francis Koenig states in his proclamation designating May 1-6 as Community Concert Week, "The availability of fine music presented by authoritative professional artists is another advantage of inestimable effort to the citizens of Kingston." Mayor Koenig states.

One of the feature attractions this coming season will be the Young Americans, one of the top-notch singing groups on the musical scene today. Remaining concerts include Whittemore and Lowe, duopianists and the prestigious Angelicum Orchestra of Milan, Italy.

Formed in the spring of 1962, The Young Americans are a talented, widely acclaimed group of young people chosen for their ver-

satility and talents. Vocalists, instrumentalists, and dancers combine their talents to mold a program guaranteed to provide an evening of sheer entertainment for those privileged to hear them. Instantly catapulted into stardom, they have been the subject of an Academy Award winning film and have enchanted audiences on every major TV show and throughout the world on their numerous foreign tours.

These young people are noted for their fine stage presence, and the costuming, choreography, and lighting provide the ingredients and finishing touches for a program long to be remembered.

Versatility is the key to their success. Their program leaves nothing to be desired; for soloists as well as chorus combine with instrumentalists to perform everything from Bach, Randal, Thompson, Gabrieli and Hindemith to the familiar favorites of Richard Rogers, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, and the latest show tunes from such favorites as "Oklahoma," "West Side Story" and selections written by Burt Bacharach.

Their popularity has been universal. They have appeared in every major city throughout the United States, have successful tours in Australia, England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Taiwan, Thailand and the Philippines. Everywhere their tours have met with over-

whelming response by audiences. The elite of the world of television have requested the appearance of this fine group... Ed Sullivan, Andy Williams, Bing Crosby, Danny Thomas, Dean Martin, Perry Como, and Red Skelton.

Community Concerts is privileged to bring this outstanding attraction to Kingston for its members. With the annual membership drive beginning next week, residents are urged to contact concert headquarters at the Governor Clinton Hotel regarding memberships for next season. It must be stressed that entrance to all concerts is by membership card only. No single admissions are ever sold at the door. Since the memberships are filled on a first-come first-served basis, it is essential that anyone interested in purchasing memberships do so early during campaign week. Once the seating capacity of the Community Theater is filled, the membership campaign will close.

Interested persons may call Mrs. John A. McCullough, membership secretary or Mrs. George Wert, campaign chairman, for detailed information regarding memberships.

Membership fees are \$12 for adults; \$5 for students and entitles the holder entrance to all concerts. This is a nominal fee for what promises to be one of the finest series ever offered by the association.

Betrothals Announced Recently to The Daily Freeman



KATHLEEN MARIE GAVIS

Mrs. Cecil J. Gushlaw Sr., Envoy Plaza, Poughkeepsie, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen Marie Gavis, to Michael Thomas Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Cotton of Wicopce.

Miss Gavis is also the daughter of Donald J. Gavis of Scenic Drive, Poughkeepsie. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Piester.

Wappingers Falls and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gavis, all former Kingston residents.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Roy C. Ketcham High School, Wappingers Falls, and attended Marymount Academy, Tarrytown, and Dutchess Community College. Miss Gavis is employed by W. T. Grant and Company.

A 1967 alumnus of Roy C.



LINDA GEOGHEGAN

Ketcham High School, Mr. Cotton is employed as a design engineer by the State of New York.

The wedding will take place June 3 in St. Mary's Church, Wappingers Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Geoghegan, 24 Oakwood Drive, Wappingers Falls, formerly of Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to James Devine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devine, 48 Kretch Circle, Wappingers Falls.

Miss Geoghegan is the granddaughter of Mrs. Theresa Geoghegan, 143 St. James Street, Kingston, and Mrs. Thomas Adams, Colonial Gardens, Kingston.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Roy C. Ketcham High School. She expects to be graduated in June from Hudson River State Hospital



BARBARA ANN OAKES

School of Nursing. Miss Geoghegan will be employed at Veterans Administration Hospital at Castle Point, Chelsea.

Her fiancé, a 1966 alumnus of Poughkeepsie High School, attended Dutchess County Community College. He served three years in the U.S. Army as a first lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers including a tour of duty in Vietnam. He is employed by the Poughkeepsie Savings Bank.

A November 11 wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Oakes of Williamsville, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to John C. Buddenhagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buddenhagen, 109 Orchard Street, Kingston.

Miss Oakes, a graduate of Williamsville South High School, is attending State University College at Buffalo.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, will be a candidate for a Bachelor



DIANE LYNN SNYDER (Belmar Studio)

of Science degree from State University College at Buffalo in January.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder of 91 Yarmouth Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lynn, to Richard William Camper, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Camper of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Snyder is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1966, and attended Ulster County Community College.

She is employed by the Clearwater Sun Newspaper, Clearwater, Fla.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Elson S. Oakley of Shokan and the late Elson S. Oakley.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Boca Ciega High School, St. Petersburg, Fla., class of 1964, attended St. Petersburg Junior College. He spent four years in the U.S. Navy serving as a Second Class Radioman Petty Officer. Mr. Camper is self-employed as the owner of Towne Carpets, Clearwater, Fla.

A July wedding is being planned.

April Marriages Are Reported Here



MRS. MARK A. BYER (Candace M. Giambrone)



MRS. ROBERT D. HASLAM (Madeline Jean North)

Ridgefield Park, N.J., cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a maize gown fashioned identically to the maid of honor's and carried a basket of yellow carnations, butterscotch daisies and Thomas Byer of Phenicia was best man for his brother. Ushers were John Byer, brother of the bridegroom, Phenicia, and Peter Giambrone, brother of the bride, Jackson Heights, N. Y. Peter Byer of Phenicia, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception for 160 guests was given at Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Jervis.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Newtown High School in Elmhurst, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Kingston. Her husband, a 1970 alumnus of Ontario High School in Boiceville, is employed by Rotron.

Mr. and Mrs. Byer will reside at Hillcrest Gardens, Miller's Lane, Kingston.

The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, officiated at the double ring ceremony of Miss Madeline Jean North of 97 Abel Street, Kingston, and Robert Donald Haslam of 52 Ravine Street, Kingston, on Saturday, April 15 at 2 p.m.

The wedding took place in St. Mary's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton North of 97 Abel Street, Kingston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruth Waples of Henratty Street, Kingston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned in the empire, A-

line styling. The Chantilly lace bodice featured Camelot sleeves, and lace appliques accented the organza skirt. The gown was styled with a chapel length train. Her lace and pearl headpiece held a three tiered silk illusion veil. Mrs. Haslam carried a cascade of white carnations with pink accents.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Susan Coddington of Kingston, served as matron of honor in an empire gown styled with a schiffli embroidered bodice outlined with Venice lace, and a lime chiffon skirt which was softly gathered. She also wore a Juliet cap of Venice lace, outlined with seed pearls, and carried a bouquet of avocado daisies.

Attendants were Cyd North, Vicki Gjurovich, both sisters of the bride; Jean Cashdollar, cousin of the bride; and Mary Waples. The attendants were attired in apricot, lavender, yellow and pink gowns and headpieces. They carried bouquets of daisies, dyed to match their gowns.

Raymond Reilly of Derrenbacher Street, Kingston, served as best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Harry Haslam, Clarence Haslam, both brothers of the bridegroom; George Bunce, and William Michaels, all of Kingston.

A reception for 175 guests was held at the Moose Lodge, Kingston.

Mrs. Haslam attended Kingston City schools and is employed by Garry's Nursing Home. Her husband also attended Kingston City schools and is employed by the City of Kingston.

The couple will reside at 44 Ravine Street, Kingston.



MELISSA F. MAYONE (Lakeside Studio)



CATHY LYNN BRUCHHOLZ (Lakeside Studio)



SANDRA ELAINE PIRIGYL (Lakeside Studio)

Weddings Being Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Mayone of 152 Clifton Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa, to Gilbert W. Lowerre Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Lowerre of 312 Grover Avenue, Massapequa.

Miss Mayone, a graduate of John A. Coleman High School in 1969, is attending Russell Sage College, Troy, where she is majoring in American Studies. She will be graduated in June, 1973.

Her fiancé, a 1968 alumnus of Alfred G. Berner High School, Massapequa, will receive his BS degree in Psychology June 10 from Union

College in Schenectady where he is a member of Delta Chi Fraternity. He is employed by Lafayette Radio Electronics in Schenectady.

A June 18 wedding is being planned.

Mrs. Ellen Bruchholz of Kingston announces the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Lynn, to Lawrence Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jansen of 371 Route 32, South, New Paltz.

Miss Bruchholz is attending Kingston High School. Her fiancé, a 1969 alumnus of New Paltz High School, is employed by Buck's Auto Parts of Eddyville.

The couple is planning an August 1973 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pirigyl of 249 John Street, East Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Elaine, to James Andrew Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Norton of Rogers Road, Hyde Park.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Kingston Data Center.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Roosevelt High School, Hyde Park, is employed by the Grand Union as a butcher.

A September 10 wedding is planned.

Couples' Engagements Told



SHARON HELEN KADIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ryder of 84 Green Road, West Nyack, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Helen Kadian, to Robert W. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of Tillson.

Miss Kadian is also the daughter of the late Stephan J. Kadian.

The bride-elect was graduated in 1970 from White Plains High School. She is employed by American Telephone and Telegraph Company, White Plains.

Her fiancé, a 1970 alumnus of Kingston High School, is employed by Bankers Trust, Kingston Plaza.

An April 28, 1973 wedding is planned.



JEAN HUDSON (Reynolds photo)

Announcement was made today of the engagement of Miss Jean Hudson of Rhinebeck, daughter of Mrs. Henry A. Hudson of Latrobe, Pa., and the late Mr. Hudson, to Stephen LaFalce, Kerhonkson, son of Mrs. John A. LaFalce and the late Mr. LaFalce.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Bouve Boston College of Northeastern University. Her fiancé was graduated from Colgate University and served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force.

A July wedding is being planned.



PATRICIA ANN FRIEDMAN (Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Friedman of Bruceville Road, High Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Raymond W. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll of 7 Parkcrest Road, Rosendale.

Miss Friedman is a 1970 graduate of Rondout Valley High School, and a graduate of Ulster County Community College. She is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Kingston.

Mr. Carroll is a 1969 graduate of Rondout Valley High School, and is employed by New York Telephone Company.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Area Misses Soon to Become Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smith, Route 3, Box 134L, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Frank Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lange, 39 Hoffman Street, Kingston.

Miss Smith is a 1968 graduate of Rondout Valley High School and has attended Dutchess and Ulster County Community Colleges. She is employed at Colonial Cooperative Insurance Company, Kingston.

Her fiancé is a 1968 alumnus of Kingston High School and is employed by Peacock Painters.

An October 7 wedding is being planned.



JEANNE SMITH (Lakeside Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Woerner, 225 Smith Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to James H. Peterson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Peterson Sr., Church Hill Road, Rifton.

Miss Woerner is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Benedictine Hospital in the business office.

Her fiancé is a graduate of KHS and is employed by Mohican Market.

A June 4 wedding is being planned.



SALLY ANN WOERNER (Lakeside Studio)

Love is remembering Mom on Mothers' Day May 14th

with an appropriate card or a delightfully different gift

from



KINGSTON PLAZA — ULSTER PLAZA

St. Francis DeSales Church in Phenicia was the setting for the wedding of Candace Mary Giambrone of Phenicia to Mark A. Byer of Phenicia. The Rev. Joseph Loftus officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giambrone of Jackson Heights. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Byer of Phenicia.

Mrs. Aleksander Narel of West Hurley, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of peau de soie fashioned with a high neckline and Renaissance sleeves. Appliques of Alencon lace enhanced the neckline, sleeves, bodice and skirt. The chapel length train was detachable and her triple tiered silk illusion veil was shirred to a Camelot cap designed to match her gown. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and daisies accented with baby's breath.

Miss Sandra Gugliemetti of Phenicia was maid of honor for her cousin in a gown of maize chiffon fashioned with a bodice of shirred fabric and full sleeves. The high neckline, sleeves and empire waistline were accented with Venice lace banding. She wore a Juliet cap of Venice lace and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations, butterscotch daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Patricia Byer of Phenicia, sister of the bridegroom, and Wendy Doyle of Lanesville. Their aqua marine gowns were identical in styling to that worn by the honor attendant. They carried bouquets of yellow carnations and aqua daisies accented with baby's breath.

Miss Laura Giambrone of

After A Fashion

40-ish Baroness Can Still Wow Them!

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Sun-tanned Denmark glamour girl, the Baroness Nina Van Pallandt — ex-amour of author Clifford Irving — certainly is riding the crest of notoriety. Out of the complex hoax, mannequinlike Nina has emerged as interestingly infamous without the cloud of legal entanglement.

Her interlude with Irving is paying off handsomely.

Reportedly, Harper's Bazaar is plotting a cover and major inside feature on how Nina represents the prototype of the 40-ish woman who can still find success, happiness, fame and heaven knows what else.

Clifford and Nina, both married, spent a well-publicized retreat in Mexico while Clifford was supposed to be interviewing Howard Hughes. She "sang" to authorities, became a household name overnight in the United States and promptly found herself staring out from the cover of Life magazine.

"That's when I realized the enormity of the exposure," says supperclub chanteuse Nina who's a tall, skinny, sophisticated cool aristocrat dressed by Dior-Paris and struggling to subjugate the oozing pleasure of having become an overnight sensation.

What thrills her is the twist her heretofore limited fame has taken.

Harper's reportedly is plotting an "inside" feature on Nina as The Woman Of The Year. What amuses the magazine is that despite the onslaught of middle age, she has proven that the mature women can still wear a bikini and wow them. Nina is separated from the Baron whose father was Dutch Ambassador to India.

A beauty writer from Harper's has been assigned to discover Nina's inside beauty secrets so that millions of suppressed over-40 women, caught in the youth craze, can act accordingly. Rumors are that CBS-TV and NBC-TV are vying to do a "Nina Special" before the Clifford Irving saga cools down.

At the moment Nina is appearing at the St. Regis here and has club dates in major cities across America. Donald Brooks, with whom she "gets along like a house afire," is creating her onstage wardrobe.

Donald says: "She is a rangy, good-looking Danish girl with a super personality. The normal thing would be to dress her in sportswear because she's the outdoors type. But I'm putting this beautiful girl in romantic and sophisticated clothes."

Nina, in turn, says this is



NINA VAN PALLANDT

the happiest moment of her life: "I'm paraphrasing something Shaw wrote — but it makes my point. If it wasn't for the beauty of

youth, the young would be a great bore. I've never felt groovier than I do now. I used to be full of complexes. Everything I experienced was tinged with tragedy. But now I realize that nothing can make up for experience that time alone can bring."

Now that Nina has reached a pinnacle, she can capitalize on her fashion image. Last year she made more than \$500,000, according to her manager, John Marshall. He plans to mastermind her career so that the 1972 figure is double that. Since coming to New York she has had conferences with America's fashion greats — Bill Blass, Halston, Oscar de la Renta. She'll wear Christian Dior only in her private life.

"What really sold me on Donald Brooks is the fact that he displayed genuine interest in my work," said Nina. "He wanted to know what songs I'd sing, what color the room was, what sort of lighting I'd sing in, what image I wanted to project. He understood me as a person and a singer. He never mentioned Clifford Irving."

Nina has three children — 10, 8, 6. She owns a spacious flat in the Chelsea section of London punctuated with authentic Danish baroque furniture set against a background of white. "White is my favorite color," says Nina who likes its purity and cleanliness. There's also a house in Ibiza, Spain, which

needs no further elaboration. Nina, prompted by her manager, says that women aren't jealous of her. Not at all. They don't look at her like a husband snatcher. Nina fancies that she is a look-alike for Grace Kelly — and who would doubt Grace Kelly, she asks. "Besides, I'm really open with women. They don't resent me."

There are other talents. Nina is, as you probably know, an excellent skin diver. She also excels in skeet shooting and riding. But, more than anything, she wants to be known as the world's No. 1 female singer with a strong fashion image. It may happen.

Recently she taped performances for David Frost, Mike Douglas, Dick Cavett. She has sung for the now-deceased King of Denmark and Queen Ingrid. Recently the British Royal Family invited her to sing for a private dinner party they were hosting for 15 close friends. Her manager is finagling to have her perform for President Nixon at the White House and then go off to Red China to entertain Premier Chou En-lai.

"I guess you might call it the emergence of Nina," she says with a sly smile. Then, in an aside, she admits that Clifford Irving was, indeed, her "launching pad."

Nina sums it up: "Our relationship just turned out to be a publicity man's dream."

Hints From Heloise for the Busy Housewife

SOAP SAGA AT THE SEASHORE

Dear Heloise:

While visiting my daughter-in-law at the seashore, I came upon a wonderful idea she had, and I thought I'd like to share it with you.

Most of the kitchen sinks don't have a soap dish attached to the faucet and you always have to buy one to keep your soap in.

You know the container (for silver) that is on your dish drain rack. It is a wonderful soap holder. My daughter-in-law's has a divider which makes it even better.

You can use one side for your silver and the other for your cake of soap.

No mess and the soap is out of the way at all times. I hope this idea is helpful to other folks.

Thanks for listening.
Mrs. A. Krivacs

Dear Heloise:

Anxious to pot a plant which had rooted in water, I found myself without any hard material such as broken pieces of clay pots or gravel

to place in the bottom of the planter.

Instead I tore several pieces of aluminum foil and rolled them into hard balls.

These served the purpose adequately. They can be rolled into any size according to the amount of foil torn.

Mrs. Mary Mulhearn

... and this is especially the answer for apartment dwellers.

Where in the whole wide world do you find these rocks when you live in an apartment?

I'm so glad you sent us this idea. Mrs. Mulhearn.

Bless you.

love from,
Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

About the ironing... how to make it easy.

Another good way is to give thanks that you have hands to iron with, feet to stand on, someone to iron for.

You can keep going with things to be thankful for. By the time you count all

your blessings your ironing will be finished and put away. You won't even feel tired.

Heloise, my friend, thanks for you.

Gretchen

Dear Heloise:

Don't throw away one drop of the liquid from the maraschino cherries.

It is delicious added to cherry pie. Try it. You'll be glad you did.

Use a little less sugar as the juice is very sweet. It has an almond flavor.

I also use it in gelatin and berry pies.

Loyal Reader

Wonderful! I even learned to put it in boxed whipped cream topping in place of cold milk. Talk about something tasty!

Real yummy!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

This hint was really my sister's idea.

She had a chest of drawers and wanted to paint the knobs.

She stuck a pencil on the back of the knob where the hole is and then dipped the knob in the paint.

When they were dry, they came out nice and shiny and you didn't see any brush marks.

Robynn Reisen

THIS COLUMN is written for you, the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Estée Lauder invites you into The Spring Pavilion of Youth-Dew Fragrance

Intriguing Youth-Dew fragrance... Estée Lauder has assembled a collection of favorites for all the beautiful gift-giving occasions through spring and summer...

Wrapped in a crisp and breezy lattice-work of blue and white plaid, the Spring Pavilion has a selection of Youth-Dew fragrance to suit every purpose. Make the gift and the giver fondly remembered, from our Cosmetics Dept., Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza.

- YOUTH-DEW BODY SATINEE... a luxuriously soft touch, 6-oz., \$6.50.
- YOUTH-DEW BATH OIL... for a silky, glamorous feeling, 1-oz., \$8; 2-oz., \$14.
- YOUTH-DEW BATH SOAP... three heavenly cakes, \$6.
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● Newest of the New! YOUTH-DEW SOFT POUF POWDER... One squeeze of the bottle delivers a fine mist of dusting powder, richly emollient and deliciously scented with Youth-Dew, \$4.50.

P.s-s-s-t! We heard it from a little bird... Danskin is winging its way into the hearts of even the littlest fashion misses with Dacron® polyester/nylon full-fashion knits! He sings of crew neck body suits with snap bottoms and button-front skirts to match! Body suit with knit in bird design, navy/brite green, violet/raspberry/pink, 7-14, \$8; navy/brite green, sail blue/red, 4-6x, \$7. Color-matched skirt, 7-14, \$8; 4-6x, \$7. Listen to the song of knits from our Small People's Shoppe, Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza.

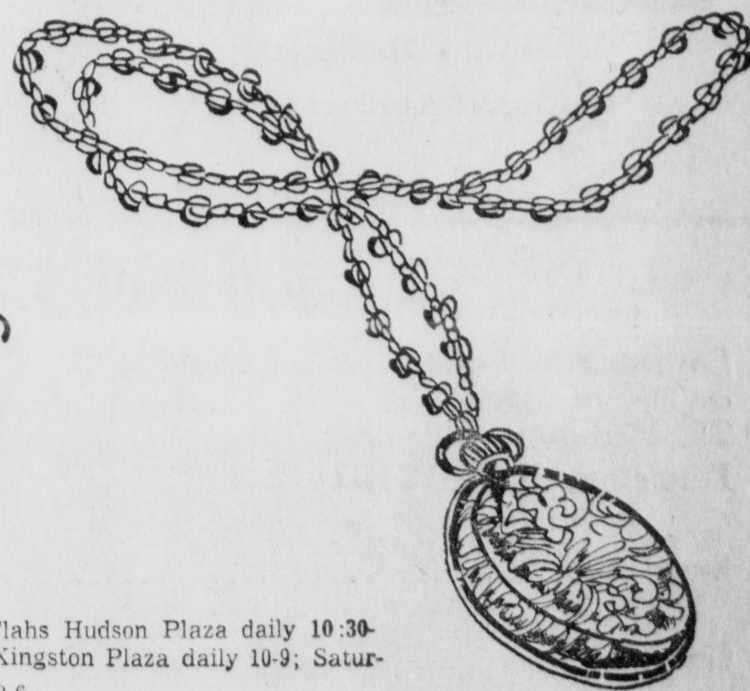
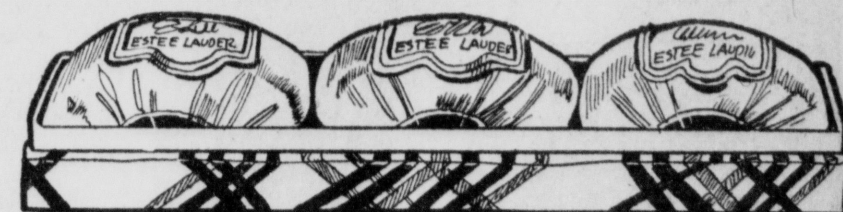
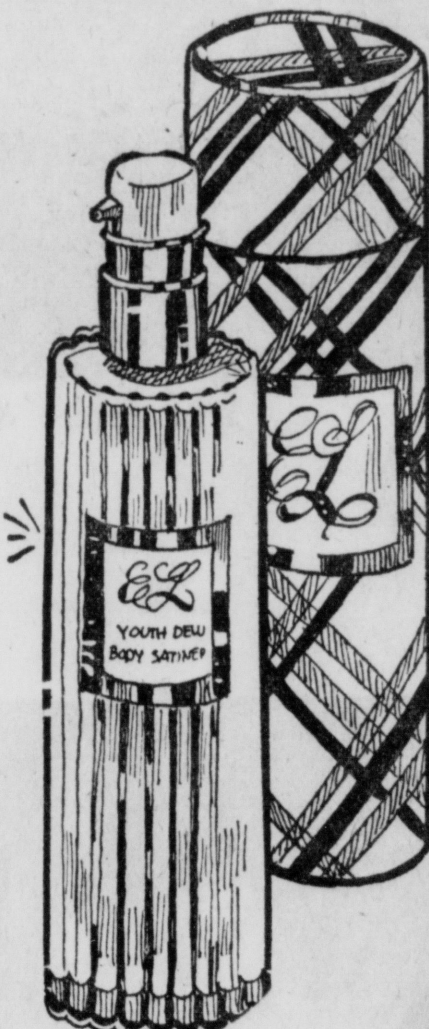
SMALL PEOPLE'S SHOPPE



Stroll through a flowering Spring Meadow with

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Wish away lingering traces of winter in a blooming print from Vanity Fair. "Spring Meadow" revives your psyche with bursts of wild pink, white and orange blossoms framed in a filigree of ferns... all gloriously blooming on no-care, no-cling pleasures of Dazalon® with Antron® III. A lavish landscape of flowers flourish on this turtleneck robe with zip back and drawstring waist, 8-18, \$33. Juliet® bra lightly lined with fiberfill, gently underwired, 34-36, A-B, \$7; 32-36 D, 7.50. Petal™ Brief with self-reinforced front, printed in power net, S-M-L, \$7. Glamour Gown, a deeply décolleté sleepgown, XS-S-M-L, \$20. Scuffs, S-M-L, \$6. Just a bouquet from our Spring Meadow collection, Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza.



● Shop Flahs Hudson Plaza daily 10:30-9:30; Kingston Plaza daily 10-9; Saturdays 10-6.

Consumer's Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. Would you please answer the following question in your column, because I have been unable to get an answer locally. Is it safe to use a galvanized container, such as may be purchased at the hardware store, to use for storing fruit juice drinks for several hours at a time?

A. The food expert at the Baltimore Bureau of Food Control tells me that galvanized containers are not usually manufactured for use as food or beverage containers and are not safe, especially for use with acid foods such as fruit juices. It was found that this misuse of a galvanized container at a church social affair caused toxic reactions to some 20 people. The fruit juices had etched a very toxic amount of zinc from the container, into the juice.

Q. My father bought a new side-by-side refrigerator a year ago and it has never worked right. It runs for eight

hours straight, then shuts off for a half hour, then runs for eight hours again.

It is supposed to be frost-free but frost builds up in the freezer so it has to be shut off and defrosted. The dealer where we bought it will not do anything about it. We would like to contact the manufacturer and ask what can be done. Can you help?

A. Your dealer is not keeping to the standards the appliance industry has set for its service people. You can contact the maker by getting the address from your guarantee, or from the booklet of directions which came with your appliance. If, however, you cannot locate the address, you can write to Association of Home Appliance Mfrs., 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60606, explain your problem and ask their help.

MACAP is a group of appliance experts not connected with the industry, but sponsored by gas and electric ap-

pliance manufacturers to work out consumer service problems.

Q. I am enclosing a tag from a package of frozen fish I bought, believing it to be actual fillet of sole. However, I found on cooking them they were made of ground scraps of fish. I feel this is serious misrepresentation and should be corrected. To whom should I report this?

A. I agree that this is misleading labeling. I notice from the label that ingredients are listed and while fillet of sole is listed first as the chief ingredient, quite a long list of other items follow it. I believe you should report this to the Compliance Division, Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C. Such labeling problems go to the FDA, while misleading advertising complaints should go to the Federal Trade Commission.

Q. Could you please help me out and tell me if the charges made by a service station for

installing new points in my car are legal. They put in new points March 14, and the car had to go back April 10 for service. The mechanic said the new points they had put in were defective. They said I didn't have to pay for the second set of points, but had to pay \$4.50 for labor.

Is it fair for the consumer to have to pay for labor when the parts they put in were defective? Is there any guarantee on things like that?

A. It is not reasonable for this second charge for labor to be made if the service mechanic is responsible for putting in defective points. Whether the maker of those points provides a guarantee to the dealer or the customer would make a difference in the situation. He should make up the extra cost to the dealer for labor in replacing the parts. Check with your county or state Consumer Protection Office for advice on what you could properly do in this case.

Q. I have written before but

never seen an answer to my question in print. Would you please try to answer this as soon as possible? Would a latex-backed throw rug laid on top of carpeting be harmful to the carpeting? I have heard that it was.

A. Carpet experts say that while this use of a small rug on top of carpeting would not probably damage the carpet fibers, it can cause the surface pile of the carpet to be compressed so badly it will be difficult to restore to its normal resilience. If the carpet has a low pile, looped, and set close, the use of a small rug to take the brunt of heavy traffic at an entrance, etc., can be useful, and will not compress the pile.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to the large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

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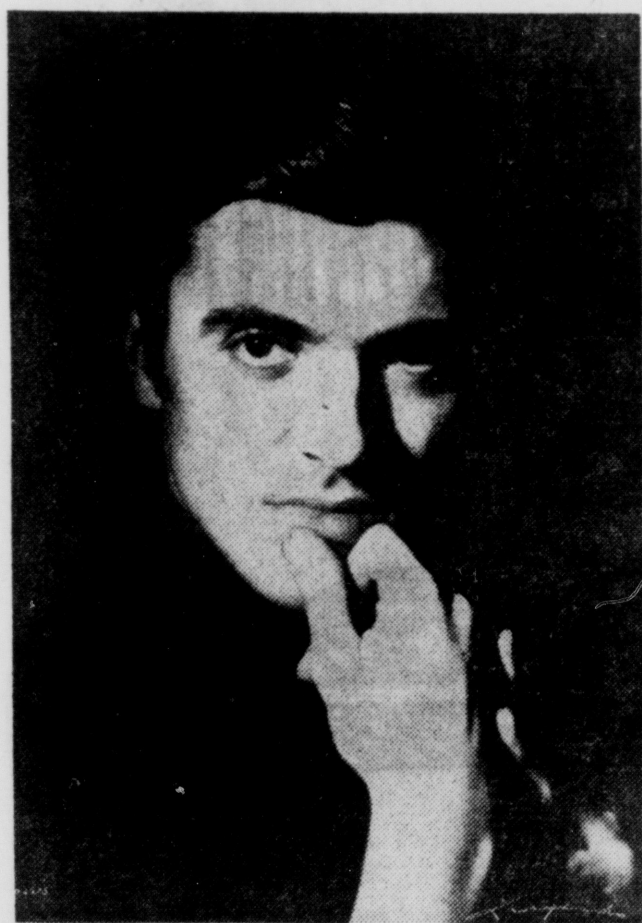
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Adults

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Consumer Information Week

May 1-6

Consumer Information Week is a nationwide program observed May 1-6. Its purpose is to focus attention on consumer needs and the Freeman Women's Department wants to give consumers the opportunity to speak out.

We ask those interested to fill out and return this brief questionnaire in order that a better job may be done in the consumer's behalf.

1. What is it annoys you most about shopping in the Ulster-Northern Dutchess Area?

2. What type of consumer-education programs do you find most constructive and should be instituted here?

3. What type of business and/or store would you like to see in your shopping area?

4. Do you feel the government gives consumers adequate protection?

5. In your opinion, what is the most pressing consumer problem today?

(Please mail to: Women's Dept., The Daily Freeman, Kingston, New York 12401)

Computer Shopping Appears To Be Around the Corner

Woman's View
By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The computer may well become the greatest women's liberationist of them all.

It helped to get our men to the moon. It already is keeping track of your bank deposits and withdrawals, your billings at a department store. But as marketing expert Frank T. Masi projects one of the computer's roles in the future, it will eliminate many of the time-consuming chores around the house. In years to come before the end of this century, Masi says the computer will be as much at home as the dishwasher, the television set, the telephone.

New homes will have built-in "terminals" taking up no more space than a typewriter and television screen.

The terminals will be connected to a master computer at, say, a bank or supermarket, which stores all the information that the householder feeds into it for a feedback on call either on the screen or printed page.

Women Conditioned to Use
Masi believes the home computer will come into action

simply because women will be conditioned to its uses in offices. "Some 80 per cent of the office users of computers are women," he said.

Masi is vice president for marketing of Cascade Data, Inc., a Grand Rapids, Mich.-based firm which specializes in tailoring computers for smaller businesses.

Masi described what could be the way the home computer operates to do the supermarket shopping. The market would offer the householder a membership for a fee. Say it gets 200,000 members and installs its own sending and receiving equipment. It compiles each day a food and other items directory, price, brand name, et al.

The market does away completely with the decorated store next door or within driving distance. Instead, it sets up a warehouse system, where decor doesn't matter.

It also changes its policy so that the housewife can expect delivery instead of hauling her own grocery cart around traditional aisles.

Merely by sitting at a console in the kitchen or elsewhere, she can "call up" to check prices, specials being offered, place her order and even ask the computer whether she's within her weekly allotment

for food spending. At every month or quarter, she can ask the computer what she's spent on any item.

Trucks Will Deliver

From the warehouse, the supermarket's fleet of trucks — "grocery stores on wheels," as Masi calls them — can deliver within two or three hours after she's ordered.

The computer can keep track of bills due, what regular payments are coming up on such things as the car or the mortgage so the budget-maker can plan for them, tell you how much mileage you're getting in gasoline for the car, remind you of the children's school holidays, even store the family's medical record for instant call-up.

But can the computer clean house — one of the more onerous jobs of running a home?

"If the new homes are built with a central vacuum system just as they now come with central heating, central air-conditioning, yes," he said.

"The computer could be programmed to suction off dust when the housewife wishes — ... could be told when to spray a deodorant in bath or kitchen."

Does Masi have a computer in his home in Grand Rapids? "Not yet," he said, "but the time will come."

The Village Closet

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The Village Closet

OPEN WEEKDAYS
TILL 9 P. M.

Benedictine Benefit Given in Saugerties



PLANNED BENEFIT—Chairman of a gala Hawaiian Night Benefit for the Benedictine Hospital was, at left, Mrs. Philip Sweeney. With her are (l-r) Mrs. Frank Naccarato, mistress of ceremonies; and Mrs. Robert Sperl, special projects chairman. Mrs. Sweeney told the Women's Department of The Freeman it was the first time a Benedictine Auxiliary affair was held in Saugerties. The benefit evening netted \$1,326 for the hospital.

It was Hawaiian Night in the Flamingo Restaurant earlier this month when a benefit dinner program was given by the Benedictine Auxiliary. Mrs. Philip Sweeney was general director of the program. She told the Women's Department of The Freeman it was the "first time an Auxiliary affair was ever held in Saugerties and I'm proud to have been the chairman of it."

The evening netted \$1,326 for the hospital affiliated Auxiliary. Mrs. Sweeney said the capacity attendance included Sister Mary Charles, hospital administrator, 20 doctors and their wives, members of the board of directors and personnel, Auxiliaries and friends.

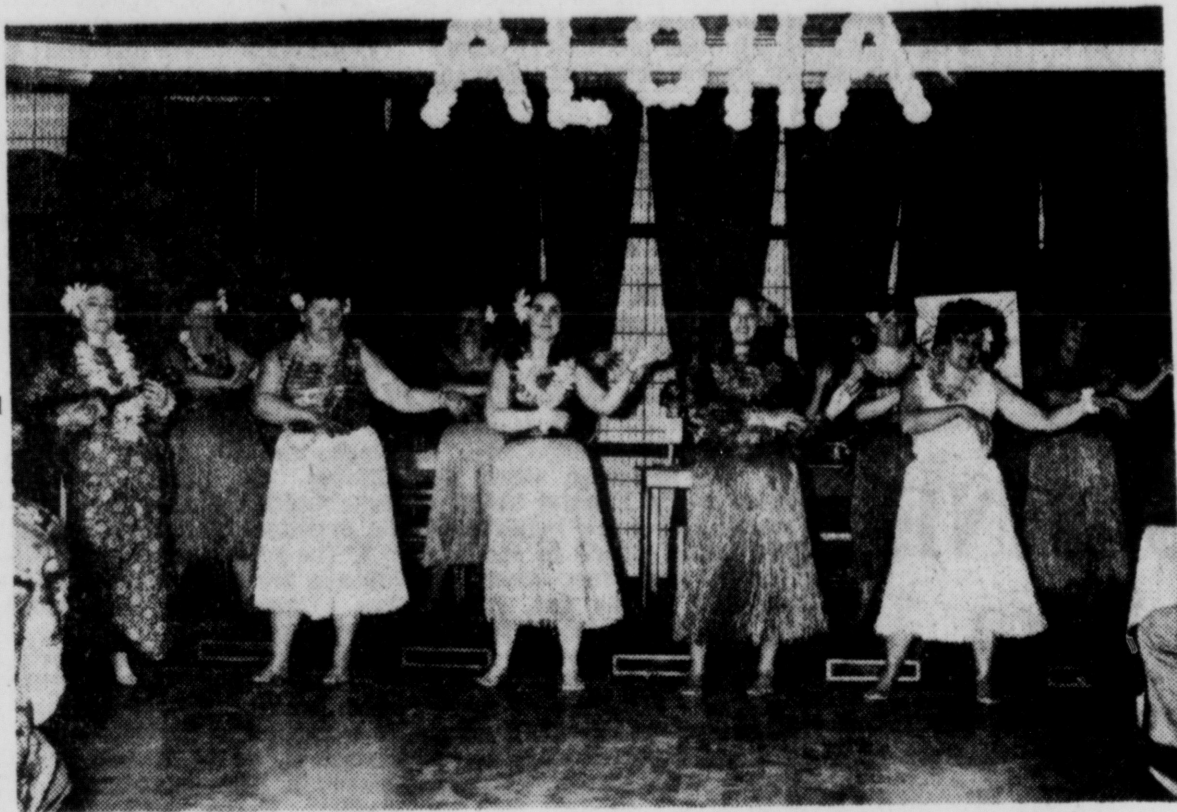
Colorful Mu Mu's, flashy shirts were in abundance and guests danced to the music of Vince Edwards and his Hawaiians.

A floor show featured Eleanor Naccarato, Mistress of ceremonies, Hula girls, even a male Hula group.

An additional fund raising attraction was made possible through the courtesy of the Saugerties business community and friends of the hospital.



AUXILIARY PRESIDENT Mrs. Anthony Vicevich is given a royal Hawaiian welcome by the committee (l-r) Gerry and Howard Buck and, at right, Pat and Pattie Patenaude. Mrs. Vicevich attended the benefit along with Sister Mary Charles, hospital administrator, 20 doctors and their wives, members of the hospital board and Auxiliaries.



HULA GIRLS who entertained during the Hawaiian Night Program included Eva Sweeney, Pattie Patenaude, Darlene Naccarato, Isabelle Gambino, Jeanette Curry, Dorothy McNamara, Carol Chiarot, Rosemary Juliano and Lillian Conte. Eleanor Naccarato was the mistress of ceremonies. A men's group, The Wicked Wahines, also entertained. The brave fellows included George McNamara of Ashokan, Ed Curry, Frank Naccarato, Homer Strong and Karl Pietkiewicz. (Photos by Glendale Studio)

Concerning the Quest for Privacy

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: What's gotten into you? Everyone is entitled to privacy!

I refer to those people who were vacationing near Monterey when a car full of strangers drove up, and asked if they could share their picnic table. I think they had a lot of nerve trying to butt in that way.

I give those people credit for saying, "no, we want our privacy." You took the part of the intruders and gave out with a lot of dialog about "caring and sharing."

Look at the English. They are great protectors of their privacy. You don't see them letting just anybody move in and get chummy with them.

LIKES MY PRIVACY **DEAR LIKES:** For the other side of the coin, please read on:

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the people who didn't want to share their picnic table, I couldn't help but think how much they were missing. Privacy can be found in the confines of one's own home, and if that is what one wants, he should stay home.

We are not world travelers, but we have had many memorable outings when we took our children camping. We've shared picnic tables (and even lunches) with strangers from all over.

Had we wanted our privacy, we never would have met the two charming retired schoolteachers who were crossing the country on the



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

narrow back byways instead of the freeways. ("You don't see anything from an airplane!")

Or the party of happy young people who insisted that we share their campfire on the banks of a river one beautiful moonlit night too beautiful to describe.

Our children have romped with children of every color and creed, and it has enriched. Once we joined a family with nine children who were giving "Mamma" a vacation from the kitchen, treating her to a dinner of peanut butter and jam sandwiches and chocolate milk.

Those who shun strangers will never know the wonderful feeling of making friends of strangers, and have them blow you kisses when you wave them goodbye.

Privacy seekers miss the whole point of living in, and enjoying, God's beautiful

world, which belongs to all of us. I weep for them, and their growing numbers.

RECEIVED MORE THAN WE GAVE

DEAR ABBY: 27 years ago, I married a smart, young, ambitious man. Climb! Climb! Climb! Year after year the goals got higher. He worked, worked, worked!

Last week I nearly lost this wonderful man to a heart attack. What good was the split level home, the beautiful furniture, the sterling silver, the mink, the extra car? My only prayer was that this devoted husband and father should live to enjoy the fruits of his hard-earned labor.

I reproached myself a thousand times for having demanded so many material things. I nearly worked him to death. No wonder most women outlive their husbands. I was lucky. Thank God

mine is going to make it.

Abby, please tell young married women to settle for less and not to drive their husbands to exhaustion. Sign me,

GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: No one can tell it like the one who's been there. Thanks for the reminder.

...

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

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the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN
By Margaret Brookfield
Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Can't Get Going

Dear Margaret Brookfield:
I'm 43 years old and have just completed a master's degree, which I took in order to get interesting work. I'm now qualified for various jobs in the textile and clothing field. But I find myself sitting around, afraid to look for work. I just can't seem to get going and don't know what's the matter with me.

S.E.

Dear S.E.:

Here you've gone to all that trouble to get a master's degree—in a field which has particular need for specialists—and you're acting like a bewildered high school dropout. But you've indicated the problem yourself. You're "afraid to look for work" for fear they might turn you down. Apparently that kind of rejection is something you'd rather not face. But consider what happens if you don't try at all. You just stew in your own juices and sit there on dead center. Why not pick yourself up and start moving. You might check first with your school about job referrals. (They've trained you. Perhaps they can place you.) You might also make a list of every company and organization which needs people with your training, and send them letters of application. Each letter should include a request for an appointment with the note that you'll phone in a few days to see what time would be most convenient for them. Then be sure to follow up. And don't forget to sign up with regular employment agencies too.

Once you're in the thick of job-hunting, you'll find there are plenty of nice, encouraging people around. You only have to find one to offer you that job.

Quite Lonely

Dear Margaret Brookfield:
I recently read in one of your columns about a widow in her sixties being so lonely, she just didn't know how to adjust to being alone. I'm over 65 and lost my wife only last June. As a result, I'm also very lonely and wish for the companionship of some nice woman. Could you please give me the full name and address of that widowed woman so I could write her, or have her write me?

E.W.

Dear E.W.: One reason that men and women feel free to write us is that they know we won't reveal their identities and that we will keep all their correspondence confidential. This applies to every single letter we receive, whether it's terribly personal or not. (Because of this, people write us about matters they might not discuss with their closest friends.) So we must say: Sorry, we cannot provide the information you request. However, it shouldn't be all that difficult for you to meet people in your age group, who are in similar circumstances. Practically every community has senior citizens' clubs and church groups, which one might join to improve one's social circulation. Why not look into some of these possibilities for yourself?



LOCUST TREE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB in New Paltz has agreed to the use of its facilities for an American Cancer Society benefit party on Sunday, May 7. The Clubhouse, a renovated 18th Century stone house with gold walls, three working fireplaces and very large rooms for social gatherings, should provide a fine background for the event. Mrs. Howard Vernon, Mrs. Harold Phillips and Mrs. Douglas Sheppard, pictured here, toast the success of the benefit champagne party scheduled to begin at 5 p. m. Mrs. Phillips has announced tickets are now available at Phillips Jewelers in Simmons Plaza, New Paltz and will be available at the Clubhouse the day of the event. Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. Sheppard are co-chairmen of the project.

Miracle Medicines Are 'For the Birds'

If you think you can buy some miracle medicine to regrow hair, make you taller or develop your bust—forget it! Consumer, beware. There just isn't any such animal.

At the moment, according to New York State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, there are no medically acceptable drugs to perform these miracles. There isn't anything on the market that will permanently increase virility or permanently induce weight loss. There are no medically acceptable drugs which will cure cancer, acne, TB, arthritis, heart trouble or rheumatism. Furthermore, some quick-cure drugs are actually dangerous to life.

If you're worried about your health, see a good doctor.

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AT JOHN A. COLEMAN HIGH SCHOOL
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SATURDAY, MAY 6—12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

REFRESHMENTS—GAMES—BOOTHS—AWARDS

FREE ADMISSION—RAIN OR SHINE—FUN FOR YOUNG & OLD

Sponsored by John A. Coleman Parents Association



Youth in the News

Art, music and academic achievement are putting Youth in the News this week.

Sherry Winchell of Kingston, a senior at John A. Coleman High School was recent second place winner in the first annual art competition of Harriman College. She will receive a \$100 scholarship to the college at Harriman.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Winchell of 9 Sherry Lane, Kingston. At Coleman she is a member of the Fine Arts Club, Glee Club and the Coleman Courier staff.

Sherry's winning work of art was a seascape in watercolor which had been displayed for some time in the lobby at Coleman High School.

Judges for the Harriman Art Competition were Dr. Ralph Wickiser, director of the School of Art and Design, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn and a trustee of the college; Don Selchow, nationally known watercolorist of Monroe who will conduct another of his famous watercolor workshops at the college during the summer and Sister M. Clement, associate professor of art at the college.

More than 90 entries were submitted from high schools in New York and New Jersey.

First place winner was Barbara Ann Sazani of Syosset, L.I. Alice Yosman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Yosman of 24 Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston, gave her senior piano recital recently at Ithaca College where she is majoring in music.

Her selections included Sonata Opus 31, No. 2 by Beethoven and three Preludes, Opus 34 by Shostakovich, and Milhaud's Scaramouche.

She is a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School.

A Dartmouth College freshman from Kingston has been cited by a professor of biology for outstanding academic achievement during the past term. Lawrence Benz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Benz of 5 Sheryl Street, Kingston, was singled out for "an outstanding study of population pressure on rotifers in connection with his laboratory project in Life Science." Professor Thomas B. Roos of the Biology Department said of Benz, "his work merits citation."

Benz was a member of the track and cross country teams at Mahwah High School from which he graduated in 1971. In his letter of commendation it was noted that faculty citations



CARL SPEAKMAN

at Dartmouth are given sparingly and when presented become a part of each man's permanent record at the Hanover, N.H. college.

Carl Speakman of North Lauderdale, Fla., great grandson of Mrs. Jennie Quinn of Kingston has received a four year Air Force ROTC scholarship and will be attending Tulsa University this fall.

He will be graduated from Northeast High School at Fort Lauderdale in June. He is a former student at Rondout Valley High School.

Douglas Staley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Staley of Mountain View Road, Port Ewen and a freshman at Hope College is a new member of the Knickerbocker Fraternity at the Holland Mich. campus.

Richard E. Nestlund of 770 Lincoln Park, Nestlund, Kingston, a third-year electrical engineering student at Rochester Institute of Technology, has been selected to the directory "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

He is among 33 RIT students chosen for this year's directory by a committee of students who previously won the award. To be eligible, an RIT student must have a 2.0 accumulated grade point average on a 4.0 scale, be a junior or a senior, show a progressive involvement and efforts in activities outside the classroom, and demonstrate leadership, fellowship, and school spirit.

Mark Werbalowsky of Kingston has been named to the Honor's List for the past semester at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi according to announcement made this week by B. Klare Sommers, academic dean. Werbalowsky is a freshman in the Hotel, Restaurant and Food Service management division.



A SPRING THING—John A. Coleman High School leaders discuss plans for participation in the Spring Garden Bazaar to be held Friday, May 5 from 4 to 11 p.m. and Saturday, May 6 from noon to 11 p.m. Proceeds from student sponsored booths will go to club activities. All other proceeds of parent sponsored booths will be used for student benefit at Coleman.

Both indoor and outdoor activities are planned for adults and children. Taking part in the student planning are (L-R) Kevin Mathews, Student Association president; Mary Ann Farrell, sophomore class treasurer; Geraldine Buckley, Community Action president; Richard Contini, business manager of the yearbook. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

Bound for Saratoga

STONE RIDGE Ronald Saul of Rondout Valley High School has been selected to participate in the summer program at the Saratoga Center of the Performing Arts. One of no more than four high school musicians in New York State to be so honored, Ron will be working with the members and conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Preliminary auditions for the program were open to all high

school students in New York State, and were followed by a second and final audition. Ron's selection was the latest in a series of musical honors achieved by the 16-year old junior.

Ron was chosen as a member of this year's All-State Band, and few juniors are accorded this unique distinction. He has played first cornet for the past two years in the Area All-State and All-County Bands, and has also received a perfect 6A in Voice and Piano. At Rondout,

he is a member of the Concert Band, Senior Brass Choir, and Trumpet Trio.

Impressive as Ron's musical accomplishments are, they are far from being his only achievements. He was tapped this year for the National Honor Society, is a member of the RVHS Quiz Bowl Team, for the second consecutive year, and was the highest scoring member of last year's RVHS Math Team.

Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Saul of Kerhonkson.

Aussie Teen Teaches at RVHS

KYSERIKE Students in Paul Gillis' World History classes at Rondout Valley High School enjoyed a unique experience last week when an 18-year old high school graduate from Adelaide, Australia, taught their classes for two days. Margaret Matters showed slides and talked of her native country, acquainting her listeners with the life, culture, geography, and educational system of Australia.

Margaret, who is spending a graduate high school year in Sydney, N.Y., first visited Rondout Valley when the Sydney band and chorus members were here in March for the first of two exchange concerts. At that time she made many friends and spiritedly defended the controversial Australian im-

migration policy in one of Mr. Gillis' classes. He invited her to return and the visit was accordingly arranged.

It was interesting to discover that Margaret finds high schools here easy in comparison to Australian schools. She told the classes that there is a higher dropout rate in Australia, especially at the end of the junior year when each student must take a comprehensive qualifying examination in each subject. Those who pass the difficult exams may go on to higher education; the senior year there is called the matriculating year. Most of those who do not pass drop out of school, going into trades, industry, or agriculture.

The cities in Australia are cleaner, less crowded, and

much less polluted than those in America. This is partly explained by the fact that Australia's population is far under that of the United States; the total population is roughly equal to that of New York State. Also, Margaret pointed out, Australia is learning from our sad experiences with water, air, and noise pollution.

After her two days of teaching, Margaret followed student schedules, accompanying her hostess, Cathy Davis, to classes for one day, and following the schedule of her second-half host, Ron Hall, the next day.

Margaret will return to Australia in January, 1973; she has a scholarship at an Adelaide University.

Successes at Onteora

BOICEVILLE Musical successes at home and on the road are the way for Onteora High School students these spring days. With a gross of \$1,100, the recent production of KaBoom 2000 became the most profitable of the nine musicals presented at Onteora since 1959.

It was noted however that the main purpose of the popular musical productions is not to raise money but to provide an activity that will involve a large number of students, giving them an opportunity to use a diversity of abilities. A total of 700 students have participated in the presentations over the years.

The first musical was Oolagaga U which along with Batten and Bastianna, and KaBoom 2000 was featured in two performances. The other three, Always Leave Them Laughing, HMS Pinafore and Barbara were performed once.

Earl Proper, director and organizer of the productions, wrote the complete musical, KaBoom 2000.

This past week, The OCS Sounds of Music was on concert tour in the Ithaca area. During the three day swing through the

Finger Lakes country performances were presented at Trumansburg Central, the host school; Newfield, Lansing, Groton, DeWitt Junior and Senior High Schools.

Sounds of Music consists of 40 singers and 10 instrumentalists under direction of Proper and Douglas Calderwood. They perform such numbers as Take Me Along, Do You Know the Way to San Jose, Mack the Knife and Sunny.

Last year the group made area appearances at the Golden Hill Infirmary Annex, Rondout Valley High School, a nurses club meeting, the American Field Service Benefit and the four Onteora elementary schools as well as in the Onteora Spring Concert.

The blazers the students wear during performances were earned by the chorus and orchestra.

Meanwhile a special interest group at Onteora is progressing along its chosen line.

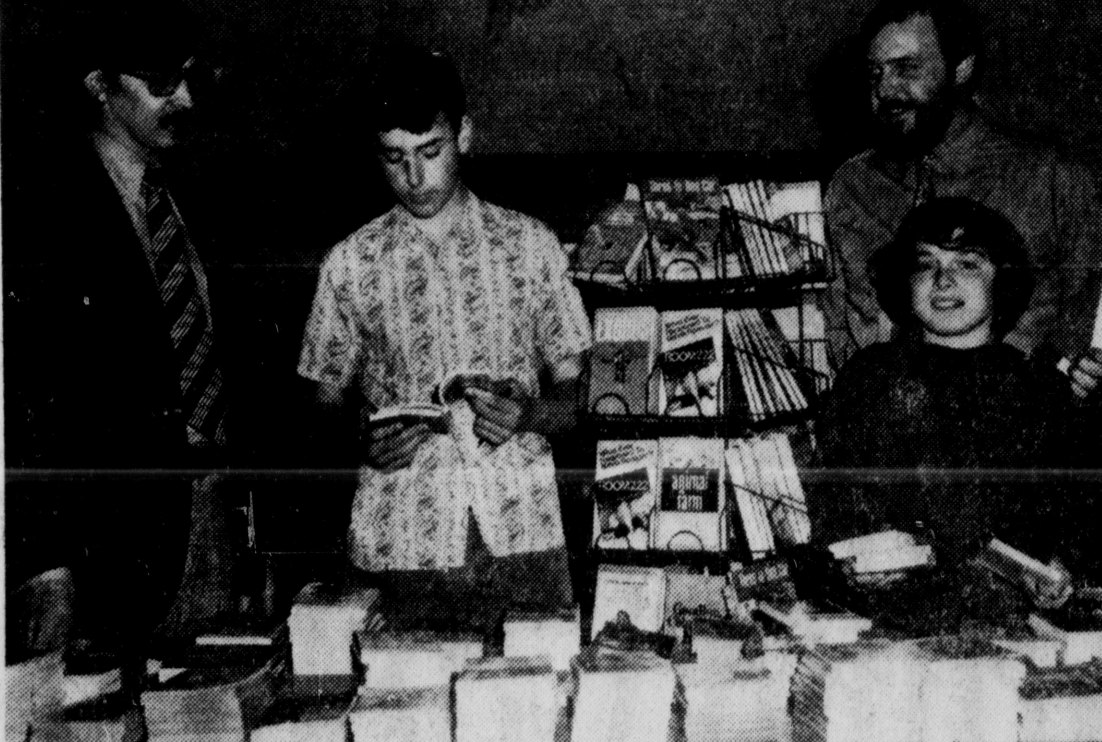
Three of the eight members of the Onteora Central School amateur Radio Club, sponsored by William Burgin, (WB2CCY), have recently received their radio licenses.

Calvin Warnecke (WN2EQD),

Rudy Klix (WN2EQO), and Danny Elemendorf (WN2EJE) passed a written and a code test to qualify for licenses from the Federal Communication Commission. Lance Hoffman, Dave Wheeler, and Steve Dibble have passed their code test and will take the written examination soon. Currie and Wisniewski, Mike Currie and Joe Wisniewski, are preparing for the code and theory examinations.

The purpose of the club is to give all students a chance to work with amateur radio equipment and to learn the theory and code of amateur radio. The ultimate goal is to set up a club station sometime in the future. This will make it possible for student operators to practice their skill by communicating with HAM operators in other parts of the world.

Burgin has been assisting students interested in electronics for approximately five years. Until last year, the group functioned as part of the science club. Now in its second year, as a separate entity, there are eight active members and next year this number will probably double.



PERUSING THE BOOKBACKS—In observance of National Library Week, the English Department at Myron J. Michael School sponsored a book fair last week. Aiding the endeavor are teachers John Rutski and David Brehse and students Paul Gallo and Sam Appa. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

FREEMAN TEEN PAGE

TEEN SCENE A Clean Sweep

By LEI

Someone wrote once that the worst part of spring cleaning isn't the cleaning, it's the spring. Ask any teenager. Here is a day that could have only been created for riding the cycle, packing a picnic, going fishing, driving out to Woodstock (if you aren't already there) starting an roller skate, or just being outdoors, without any excuse. And then your mother, or your older sister, or (heaven help you) your little brother says, "Say, this would be a nice day for spring housecleaning."

The first instinct is to make a break for it before anyone enlists your help. This is a mistake. Maybe it doesn't happen this way to Major Hoople but while you are enjoying the day and feeling guilty about skipping out, the rest of the family will be cleaning your room, or your corner, or wherever you have your things. You will return home to find that your room looks like the accommodations at the area motel, and your posters, petrified peanut-butter sandwich, best funky socks, and worn-out guitar strings have been thrown out. In addition, your mother may have found your pin-up magazines, love letters, or red hair-tint, and you'll be in trouble. In fact, if the cleaning has been really good, you may return home to find some police officers waiting for you. All in all, it is much better to bow to the inevitable, and clean your own place.

For one thing, it's a nice way of coping out on such jobs as washing the outside of your second-story windows, or moving the chest freezer so your sister can vacuum in back of it. For another thing, you are the only person who knows which garbage you want to save, and which garbage you want to discard. You may find, incidentally, that you may not agree with your parents or roommate on what should be saved.

It is clid to convince some people of the value of 2000 carefully clipped photos of David Cassidy, a partially repaired car, or a pair of jeans which only have holes in the knees, seat, cuffs and hips. There are those who feel that when sneakers have large holes in both the soles and the tops, they ought to be discarded, and they fail to grasp the importance of mummified bats, dead flashlight batteries, and single gloves without mates.

It does help a little if you try to organize your belongings as much as possible. Glue all the photos in a scrapbook, set aside one drawer for unmatched gloves, and gather all the pin-up magazines together and hide—uh—store them neatly in one place. If you hate to hang clothes in a closet, bring it a brightly-painted sawhorse, and throw the clothes over that when you take them off—it beats draping them over the curtain rods, stereo speakers, chairs, and door-knobs.

Incidentally, if the closet is too full, empty it. Now, while you remember, look over your winter clothes. If you didn't wear it last winter, or if you only wore it once or twice, throw it out, or donate it to the Salvation Army. You won't wear it next winter, either.

One good thing about spring housecleaning is that you find things. However, one bad thing about spring housecleaning is also that you find things. So your typewriter was buried under 20 issues of your favorite underground paper and your lost sweater was wadded up in the hatbox with your wig and two Roman candles. That's the good news. Lou also find one remaining letter from someone that you thought you had forgotten when you tore all their letters up. You find your escaped hamster, dead, caught in the closet door. You find your Pink Floyd album melted to the radiator, two important Christmas cards you didn't mail, and your bottle of frankincense oil spilled on the tweed suit you were going to wear when you applied for a job. You may also find that the curtains have grown to the windows with cobwebs, the mirror looks like milk-glass, and somebody left the top off the rubber cement.

Cheer up—there's more to spring cleaning than throwing stuff out and scrubbing what's left. Don't hesitate to throw out those tie-died hot pants that split a seam, the Donald Duck jigsaw puzzle, or the pencil with no lead in it. Hesitate only a minute about throwing out the dog-eared deck of cards, the hair dryer that blows smoke, and eyeliner brush caked with orange oil paint. After all, you'd better make some room. There's a rumor that the mother of the kid next door made him throw away his collection of bike parts, a chess set with two pawns missing, a broken box camera, and the purple velvet jeans that he spilled the candlewax on. Now if you can just sneak over there before the trash collectors come...

Women's Lib Rated

POUGHKEEPSIE Students at the Krissler Business Institute, Poughkeepsie, recently completed a lengthy opinion survey which dealt with national, and local issues, as well as matters having a more personal impact. A total of 37 students replied to the 29-part questionnaire. If the sampling which was taken at the Krissler School is accepted as a fair indication of how young people in the Mid-Hudson area feel about the problems of the day, it may be said that a lot of what is said about young people simply is not true.

Edgar Hamilton Krissler, director of the Krissler Business Institute, reported today on one section of the survey, which has been broken up into four sections due to length.

The survey shows that the champions of the women's liberation movement, even the ones who are not particularly outspoken, have made few converts in the Hudson Valley. The KBI students were asked if they believed women should be given equal rights in all things, and the same responsibilities as men. Perhaps surprisingly, the answer was in the negative, by a count of 32 to 5. The great majority of KBI students are young women, and they expressed the desire not to be liberated.

Recently the Senate approved a constitutional amendment which provides for equal rights for women. KBI Students voted against it, 29 to 7, with one abstention. The amendment in question, if approved, might make it possible for women to

be drafted into the armed services. Asked if women should be drafted, the KBI students opposed the idea, 34 to 3.

In most states, a man who deserts his family can be jailed. Should this same principle apply to women? The students at the Krissler Business Institute said yes, and the vote was 26 to 9. Asked whether they thought it fair that in most places, women receive lower pay than men for even the same work, the KBI students did call for a change. In matters of pay, they want equality with men, and said so in a 31 to 6 vote.

Recently, there have been magazine articles about women going to work while their husbands stayed home. The KBI students were asked if they cared to be part of such an arrangement, if both partners liked the idea. The idea wasn't too well liked at KBI. Students voted it down 30 to 3, with 4 remaining undecided.

All in all, the students at KBI expressed the opinion that except for pay for the working girl, women have all the equality they want.

A Slim Look At Ideal Weight

NEW YORK A simple method for computing the ideal weight for teenage boys and girls has been devised and explained in detail by Dr. Irwin Maxwell Stillman and Sam Sinclair Baker in their new paperback book, "The Doctor's Quick Teenage Diet." Co-authors of the fabulously successful "The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet," which has sold more than five million copies, Dr. Stillman and Mr. Baker worked out this formula in their new book for computing the ideal teenage male's weight.

Start with 100 pounds for five feet of height and then add five pounds for each inch of height over five feet. The result is what I call 'average' weight. However, 'ideal' weight would be calculated by deducting one pound for every year between your age and 25.

For example, a 17-year-old boy of 5-10 would have an average weight of 150 pounds and an ideal weight of 142," according to Stillman.

"The Doctor's Quick Teenage Diet" book's formula for girls is as follows: "Start with 100 pounds for the first five feet in height, then add three and a half pounds per inch. A girl 5-4 and 17 years of age would have an average weight of 114 pounds, but an ideal weight of 106 pounds, subtracting one pound for each year under 25."

Dr. Stillman cautions, of course, that these figures will vary for individuals, depending upon bone structure, and should be taken as a guide.

As for maintaining ideal weight, "The Doctor's Quick Teenage Diet" book recommends that girls restrict their daily caloric intake to 12 times each pound of total body weight. For boys, Dr. Stillman suggests a formula of 13 times the number of pounds of total weight for a maintenance caloric count.

Career Help Project Set In Kingston

KINGSTON B'nai B'rith Zephaniah Lodge 131 is planning Project Outreach for the Kingston area in the near future.

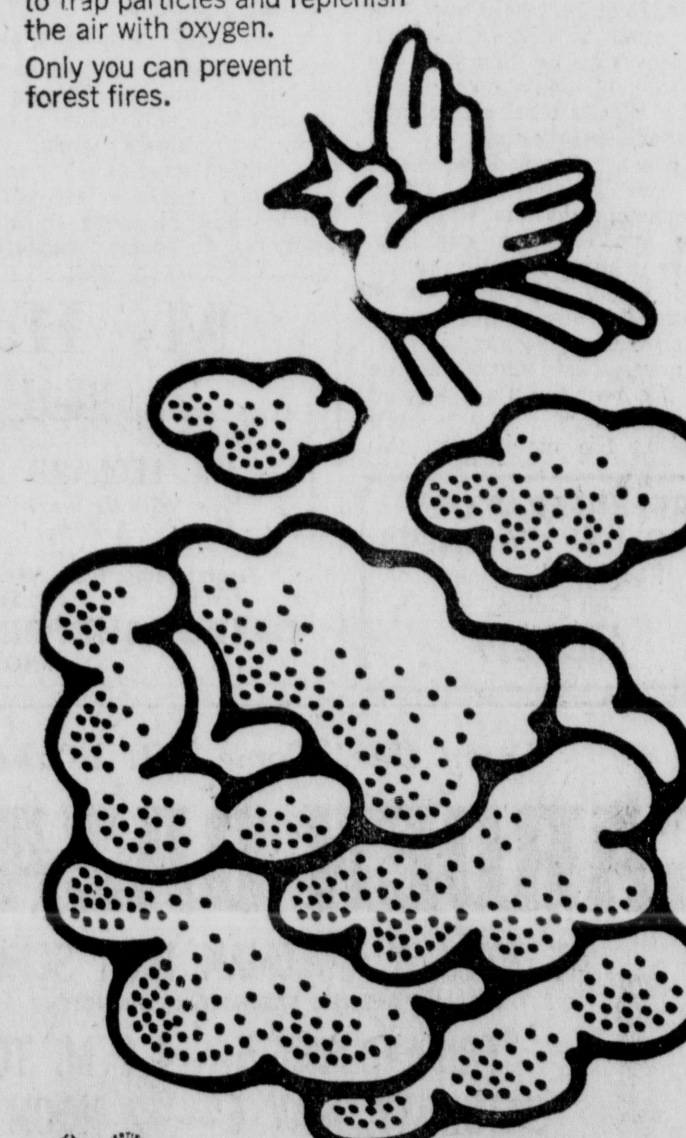
The program is one where a professional career counselor will journey to Kingston from the B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Service of New York, New York City, to provide comprehensive counseling to high school junior and senior boys and girls.

Each applicant receives 15 hours of interviews, aptitude and other tests, parent consultation and follow-ups in four appointments. All sessions will be held at Ahavath Israel Synagogue, Lucas Avenue, Kingston.

Leonard Hershoff, chairman, said B'nai B'rith is interested in expanding the program by acquiring additional applicants. Eligible boys and girls who would like to determine their skills and career potential may call the Jewish Community Center to arrange for career counseling under the Project Outreach program.

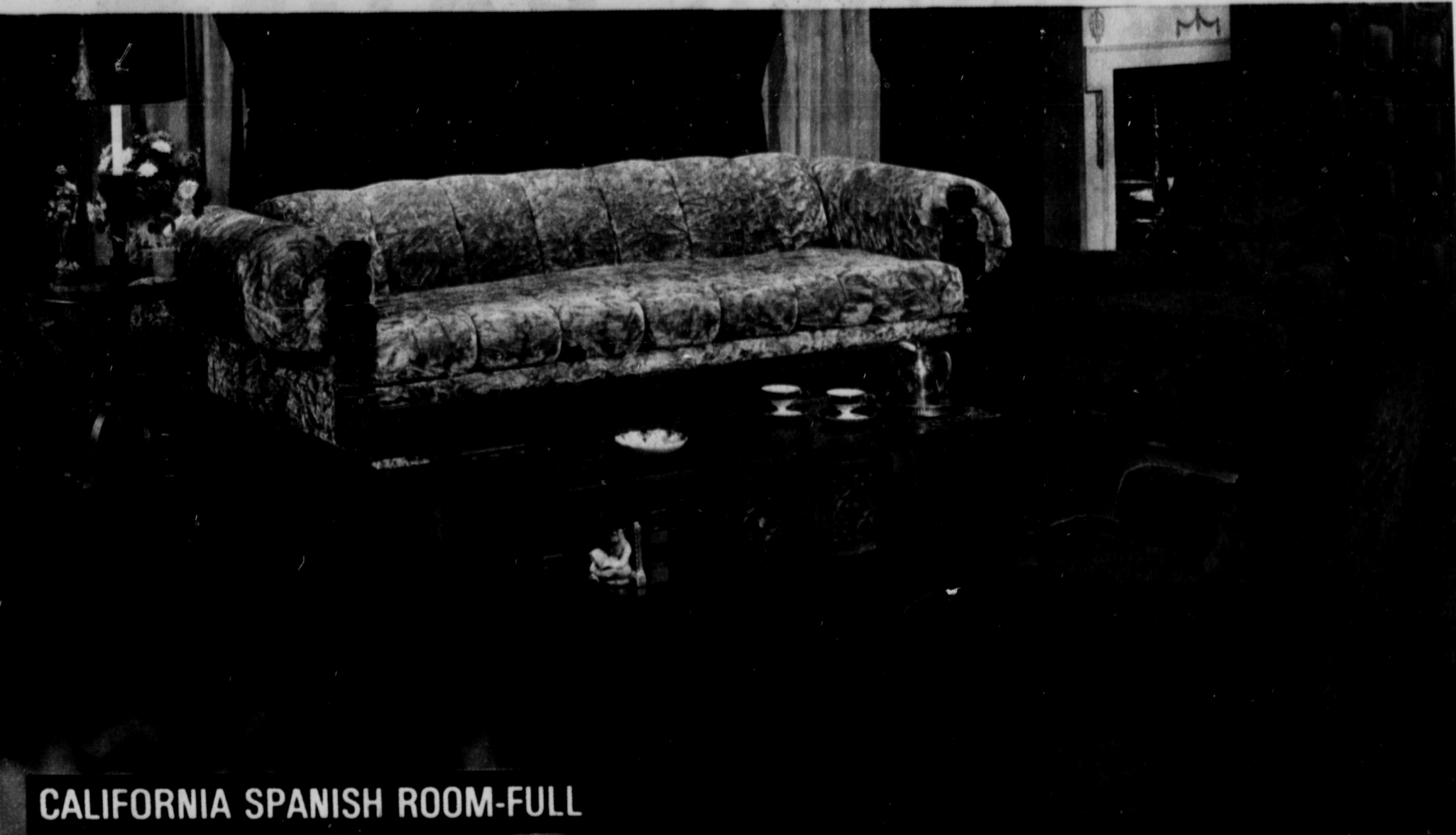
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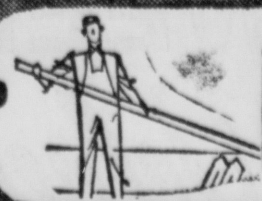
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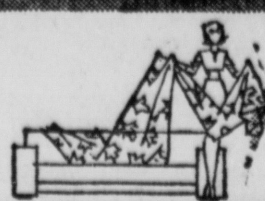
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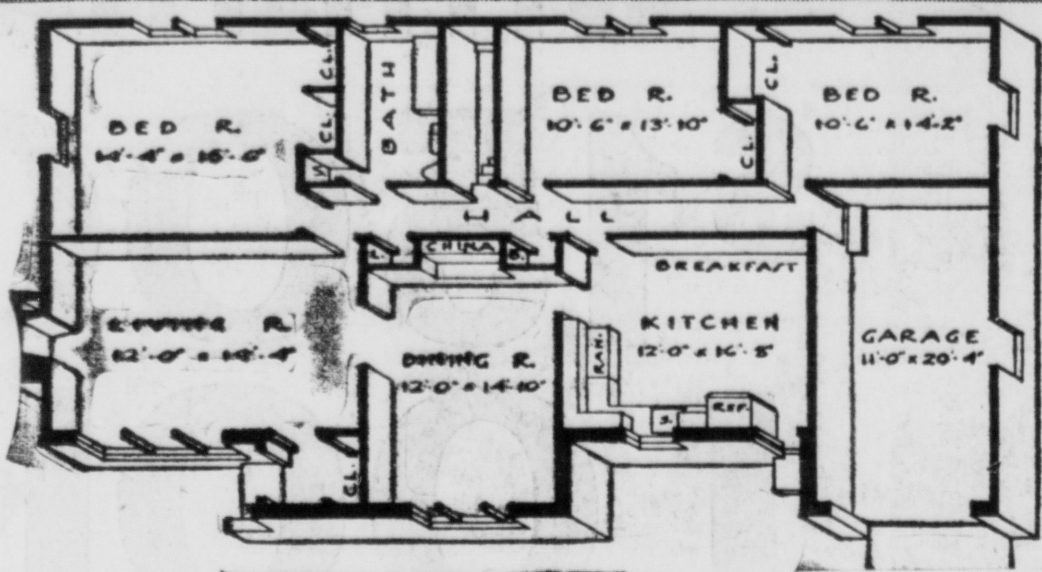
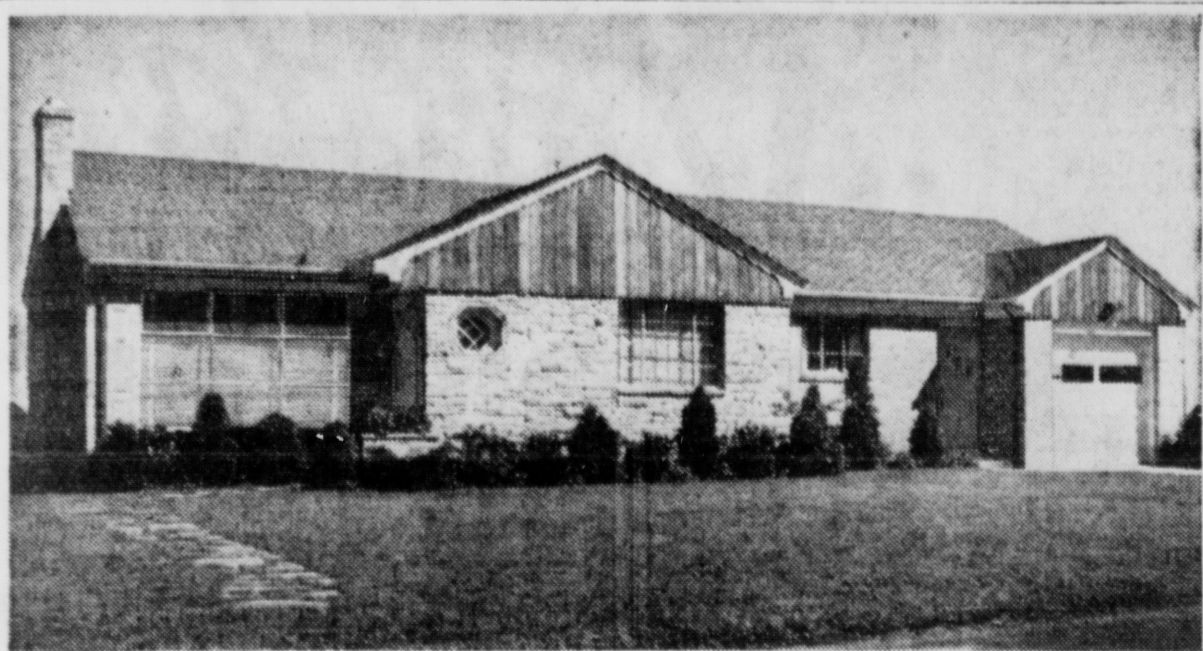
HOME



and HANDYMAN

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The Etnock...Excellent Planning

By JACK McLENEY
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Excellent planning for the living area and complete privacy of sleeping quarters highlight the modern suburban ranch dwelling plan offered today. "The Etnock" is a house of good proportions in the three-bedroom field, in which skillful planning of modern and conventional materials have affected an especially appealing exterior.

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Creating a fine sense of balance for "The Etnock" design is the sleeping area. All of the larger than average bedrooms are located at the rear for quiet privacy and have excellent window areas for natural light and ventilation. The two bedrooms at the right rear have big sliding door wardrobes and the master bedroom at the left features "his" and "hers" closets. The full bath between the bedrooms is standard for this type of dwelling.

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Right Oil Always Does the Job

By MR. FIX

Lightweight oil, the kind sold in small applicator cans, and an oil can filled with some undetermined grade of motor oil — these are the lubricating supplies found in the average home.

Any old oil won't do the job. Neither will any old time. Lubrication should be done on a regular basis.

As for lubricants, variety is available, so that it is possible to fill any special need. Quite simply, lubrication is a process that eliminates friction between moving parts. It is generally done with oil or grease (but not always). The wrong lubricant will not do. And too much of even the right lubricant is almost as bad as none.

for small appliances, fans, sewing machines, mixers, anything with a light film of oil to a metal surface to prevent rusting, this kind of oil is ideal.

Heavier motors, other machinery will require heavier oil. Sometimes a particular weight of oil is specified in a manufacturer's instructions.

Lubricating oils can be had in aerosol cans. With these you can get the lubricant in hard-to-reach spots.

Surfaces that are to be lubricated should be clean. Dirty surfaces become gummy when you lubricate them. Use a solvent such as alcohol or cleaning fluid to get rid of dirt and gum.

Oil is not always the best lubricant. Oil will gum up a lock; use powdered graphite instead. You can get graphite

lubricants in spray form. Use these on tools used outdoors. Grease should be applied where friction is great or where oil might run out — wheels and axles, bicycle bearings, etc.

Stick lubricants are grease in stick form. Lubricate sticking windows and drawers by rubbing the stick on the surface.

A noisy fan belt can be lubricated by holding the stick lubricant against the belt while it is turning.

A noisy fan belt can be lubricated by holding the stick lubricant against the belt while it is turning. Penetrating oil is a special lubricant used for loosening rusted nuts and bolts. Apply the oil and let it soak for a time.

Follow manufacturer's instructions for finding oiling points and the proper frequency of lubrication. Oil cups on motors can be checked visually to see if they are dry.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Swimming Pool Owners.... ...Get Ready for Big Splash

Swimming pool owners are now getting ready for the first big splash of the year and, in fact, those who have invested in a pool heater or enclosure may already be in the water!

For those just beginning to think of a pool, however, the National Swimming Pool Institute says that "opening a pool" is easy if a few simple rules are followed.

The rules vary a bit, depending upon which kind of pool you have. NSPI advises that you check with your pool builder or service company if there are particular questions or problems.

The following advice is offered by NSPI to help you prepare your pool for daily swims during the long summer months ahead.

1. Remove the protective winter cover. If water has been left in the pool, drain it or vacuum and remove the debris. (There is probably no need to drain a pool if it is only two or three years old. Vinyl-liner pools should not be drained.)

2. Concrete pools which need repainting or repairing must be emptied of water. If this is the case, first drain the pool but be careful to scrub the walls as the water level drops. This will prevent the formation of "bathtub ring" in the pool. A word of warning: underground water pressure may push the empty pool upward. To avoid this, pool builders install hydrostatic relief valves which allow ground water to enter the pool and relieve pressure. If there is any question, contact a professional pool service company or builder, who will be able to make recommendations.

3. Repair cracks and paint as necessary.

4. Examine exposed valves, controls, and pipes for obvious deterioration and for leakage when the water is turned on. Minor seepage from exposed valves and joints probably will stop when dried packing and gaskets absorb water. A turn of a wrench may be needed to stop seepage. But if major leaks occur, you may want to call in a professional pool service company.

5. Check pool heaters before relighting. A simple cleaning job, removing scale buildup on heater tubes, may prevent a burnout later. Inspection of the heater vent pipe may disclose leaves or an unexpected bird's nest.

6. After a pool has been filled, you are ready to start up the filter operation. Be sure to prime the pump by first filling the filter strainer. When pump is started, if it does not pump water immediately, turn off the motor, remove the cover from the pipe and inspect the impeller. If the impeller is clogged with debris, clean it thoroughly before replacing cover. A noisy pump operation may also indicate worn bearings. A pool builder or service company can replace them. Follow all other steps as outlined by the filter manufacturer to put the equipment into use.

7. Hand test all ladders and grab rails to be sure they are still firmly anchored. Diving board refinishing should be done before reinstallation.

8. Be sure the power is off and then check all electrical connections for exposed wires, cracked insulation, grounding, water tightness and other obvious hazards. Have any deficiencies corrected immediately. If you have underwater lights, have an electrician check the deck box above the underwater light for water and to be certain that

the light is still securely grounded.

9. If the pool was drained for maintenance, it is now ready to be filled and provide summer fun in the sun—and in the evening, too, if you have lights. Again, to avoid "bathtub ring," fill the pool to overflowing, then drain off the excess.

10. You are now ready to add the chemicals. Be sure to check your chlorine residual and pH level often with a good test kit. These kits are available from

your professional pool supply dealer. An excellent booklet designed for the pool owner entitled "Residential Pool Care Guide" is available at \$1.00 per copy from the National Swimming Pool Institute, 2000 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

11. One last piece of advice. If you are not a do-it-yourselfer, call a professional pool service firm. Most such firms charge a reasonable flat rate for a thorough inspection and add only the cost of replacing the equipment necessary.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Planting Trees: If you're setting out trees or shrubs, remember that they should always be pruned back at planting time. Take out at least 1-3 of the top limb growth. This balances the top with the root system which has also been damaged in digging. It's important too, to snip off a bit of each frayed root. If the new tree is heavier limbed on one side, take out enough branches or cut it back so it is the same all around. Cut out any limb which makes a narrow crotch. Remember the narrower the crotch angle is, the weaker is the limb. Crotches with wide angles are the strongest.

Make the hole large enough to accommodate the roots. NEVER wind the roots in a ball or twist them in a knot, because this will strangle the tree. Many a shade tree is slowly strangling itself because the roots were twisted in a ball.

Tap The Maples: Many readers let their children tap their maple trees on the premises, and we were happy to see that kids were encouraged to do this. Tapping backyard maples is a real nature experience, and even though it takes 35 to 50 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup, it's worth the effort in fun alone. The season is about over with now, and one of the mistakes some tappers made was to leave the sap stay in the bucket too long. Never let the sap remain in a bucket more than eight hours, especially in warm weather. A good point to keep in mind next year. Those of you who boiled the sap indoors found that it was a messy job. Some even found it loosened the wallpaper (or the plaster!) Next year, boil the sap out of doors, because of the water given off.

Free: Would you like a set of cards with famous recipes dealing with maple syrup? The U.S.D.A. Forest Service in

cooperation with the University of Vermont has produced a fine set of recipes which we are privileged to offer. Just send a self addressed, stamped envelope and ask for the

complete set of cards dealing with maple syrup. You'll find a lot of good information waiting for you. George Abraham, The Green Thumb, Naples, N.Y. 14512.

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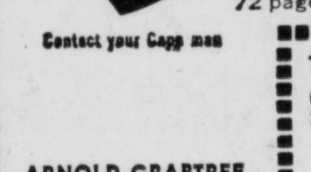
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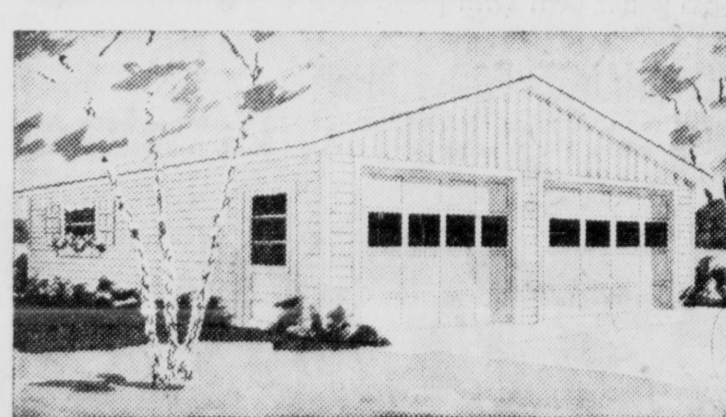
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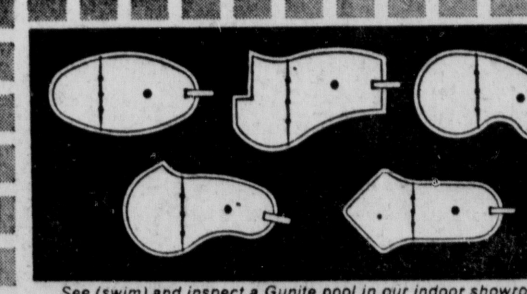
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ALLEY OOP



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EEK & MEEK



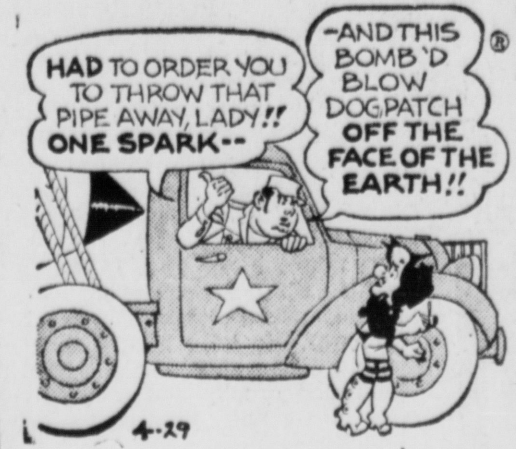
L'L ABNER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By AL CAPP



By LESLIE TURNER



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

GENERAL TENDENCIES:
Until shortly after midday most people are likely to be too abrupt and critical in their comments to others, but later extremely good aspects are in effect for making changes, gaining information of importance and traveling or arranging a future change of location. State your mind directly tonight.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You had better wait until after lunch when you get right facts and figures concerning the matter you have to decide about that is important to you. Investigate new outlets, but don't just jump into them now. Avoid risks.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Morning finds you having to take care of some irksome duty, but then you can still get out to places and see people you enjoy. Keeping promises made to others is most important in p.m. Clear the slate for a happy week ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
If you have long conversations with associates during spare time today, you find you come to a perfect understanding. Plan some time for that public work you have assumed. Show you are most capable at it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)
It may be necessary for you to work today even

though it is Sunday, so get at it willingly, then show bigwigs appreciation. Go over your wardrobe and see where it needs replenishing and refurbishing. Plan it now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)
You may have worries in the a.m., but they soon disappear through right activity. Then you can enjoy the company of congenials. You have some creative work to do that you like. Get at it in the afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
Take more interest in your home and family today and establish more harmony and comfort there. Know what is of greatest importance to you and concentrate your efforts on that, also. The future can be as bright as you can visualize it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Begin the day properly by attending services you like and become spiritually strengthened. You want to enjoy the company of others and the evening is the best time for that. Avoid one who has an axe to grind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Enlarge your thinking to include greater things so you can have increased prosperity in the right way. You can get advice from

an expert in your field of work who can be most helpful. Avoid one who argues too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
The morning starts with some difficulties cropping up, but as the day progresses all becomes much more favorable for you. Dress well and be off to some social affair where you can make big headway, meet interesting people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Investigate the true principles under which you want to operate in the days ahead, which will make your life brighter and more prosperous. Get advice secretly from experts you trust. Follow through on it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
A perfect day for you to exercise that sociable side of your nature you enjoy so much. Benefit will come from this. You can easily realize some very important aim. Avoid any situation that looks difficult.

PICES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
Put some effort into the philosophical and charitable aims you have and get right results now. A higher-up will give you all the information you need if you ask for it. Start using the right tools and all is well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY
... he or she will be one of those charming young people with a fine mind and good physical health, so be sure to give an adequate education stressing both the sciences and manual dexterity, then the finest talents can be put to work in a most practical way. Spiritual learning is also necessary for best results.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Daily Freeman), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

GENERAL TENDENCIES:
After an early start today you are able to put some of your special talents into the work facing you. Later a number of changes are imminent which require that you handle all factors in a tactful manner, otherwise you face a separation or estrangement that would be a regrettable loss.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You get a helpful suggestion from an associate in the morning but later in the day you worry about whether you are following the right philosophy. Permit others to express their opinions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Being prompt about paying a debt keeps everything on even keel now. Although mate's ideas are different from your own, they are acceptable. However, maintain your own ideas and opinions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
Show ingenuity so that you do

not reach an impasse with associates. Being too demanding could cause a rift at this time. Go out with mate tonight and have a delightful time together.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)
Start on all that work ahead of you instead of trying to throw it off on the shoulders of others. Show that you are sure of yourself. Build up your energy tonight via rest.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)
Strive for more goodwill from others in the morning but be sure you are not extravagant in any way later in the day. Let pleasures be inexpensive. Encourage others through kindness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
Avoid subjects at home that could lead to an argument, which is best avoided at this

particular time. Courtesy extended to all is your best approach. Try to improve present income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You are likely to be blunt today; if it's constructive criticism all is fine. Don't take any risks in travel. The evening is best spent at home with family. Think constructively. Take care of important bills, and then find a way to add to present assets. Do not follow your intuition early but later in the day it is working well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Let there be a good reason for entertaining, otherwise forget it. Don't ask for favors point-blank. Improve your health through exercise and diet. Show that you are capable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Don't do anything that will make others think less of you. Also, be sure to get your credit improved. Show others that you are thoughtful of them. Think logically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Don't criticize a good pal who does not do things the way you like. Study his or her methods and see if they are not superior. Show loyalty to friends. Stop wasting time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
Friends but be sure you don't argue with them. Group affairs are not particularly good now, so forget them. Being objective is your best bet at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY
... he or she will be one of those quick-thinking young people who must be taught early not to criticize others. Teach to discriminate where friendships are concerned so that little time is wasted with slow prodders and success is assured.

Stamps In the News

By SYD KRONISH

Hawaii's historic and mystic "City of Refuge" — an ancient sanctuary of taboo breakers — will be commemorated on a new 11-cent airmail in the National Park Series. It will be issued with appropriate ceremonies at Hanaunau, Hawaii on May 3.

The park series of U.S. stamps started on March 1 with the Yellowstone Park commemorative. Other stamps to follow the Hawaii adhesive will honor Cape Hatteras, Mt. McKinley and Wolf Trap Farm, all administered by the National Park Service.

The design of the new stamp features a wooden statue of one of the old gods of Hawaii. In the background is a palisaded temple. The vertical stamp is multi-colored with the lettering "City of Refuge, Hawaii" across the bottom in black.

As ancient Hawaiian history relates, large wooden gods — like the one portrayed on the stamp — protected the disturbed people who came to the City of Refuge. Sometimes they were in flight from enemies, but more often they had broken the "kapu" — an aboriginal Ten Commandments — seeking purification from the temple priests. The taboo breakers stayed only a few hours then returned home in peace, according to legend.

The City of Refuge was protected on two sides by the ocean and on two sides by a great wall believed to have been built in 1550.

Collectors desiring first day covers may send requests to "City of Refuge Stamp, Postmaster, Hanaunau, Hawaii 96726." Be sure to include the proper remittance of 11 cents per stamp (in money order) with postmark no later than May 3.

The United Nations Postal Administration will release the first in a series of souvenir cards to coincide with the first day issuance of the "World Health Day" stamp on April 7. The new card will reproduce the current World Health Day stamp plus four other UN stamps issued in the past on

world health themes. The cards will be in eight colors and will measure 6 x 8.

The UN does not plan to issue similar cards for every new stamp but will do so for two or three during the year. The price is \$1 each and can be purchased directly from UN Headquarters, New York, N.Y.

Part II of West Germany's "Safety First" series highlights humorous designs to call attention to its safety campaign. Notes the World Wide Philatelic Agency. One stamp depicts a brick hitting the hard hat of a construction worker. The other stamps show the mishandling of a ladder.

Earlier issues in this series

devoted to highway safety illustrated drunk driving and children darting into traffic.

The new country of Bangladesh now uses the "taka" as its main unit of currency. Thus in order to reflect this changeover, a definitive issue of postage stamps consisting of 15 values has been issued. The stamps also show the spelling of "Bangladesh" as one word words — Bangla Desh. Five of these stamps feature the flag of independence, five show a map of Bangladesh, while the remaining five bear a portrait of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

Bridge

8-Trump String—Squeeze!

NORTH		29
♠ K 5		
♥ 7 3		
♦ A K 9 7 5 3		
♣ Q 8 2		
WEST		
♠ 9 7		
♥ 8		
♦ Q J 10 8 6		
♣ K J 9 7 3		
EAST		
♠ Q 8 6 3 2		
♥ 10 6		
♦ 2		
♣ A 10 6 5 4		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A J 10 4		
♥ A K Q J 9 5 4 2		
♦ 4		
♣ Void		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 ♦	Pass
Pass	4 ♦	Pass
Pass	7 ♦	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q		

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Here is a hand that decided an important team match in the early 30s. Both teams reached seven hearts on identical bidding and both Wests opened the diamond queen.

One South cashed one trump and the king and ace of spades; the other South cashed one trump and the king and ace of spades; the other South cashed one trump and the king and ace of spades; the other South cashed one trump and the king and ace of spades.

Then Eddy discarded the nine of diamonds from dummy and led a spade to dummy's king. The king of diamonds was led and East had to unguard the spade queen in order to keep the club ace. "See," said Eddy. "No finesse at all."

"I don't intend to finesse," said Eddy. "Watch and try to discard."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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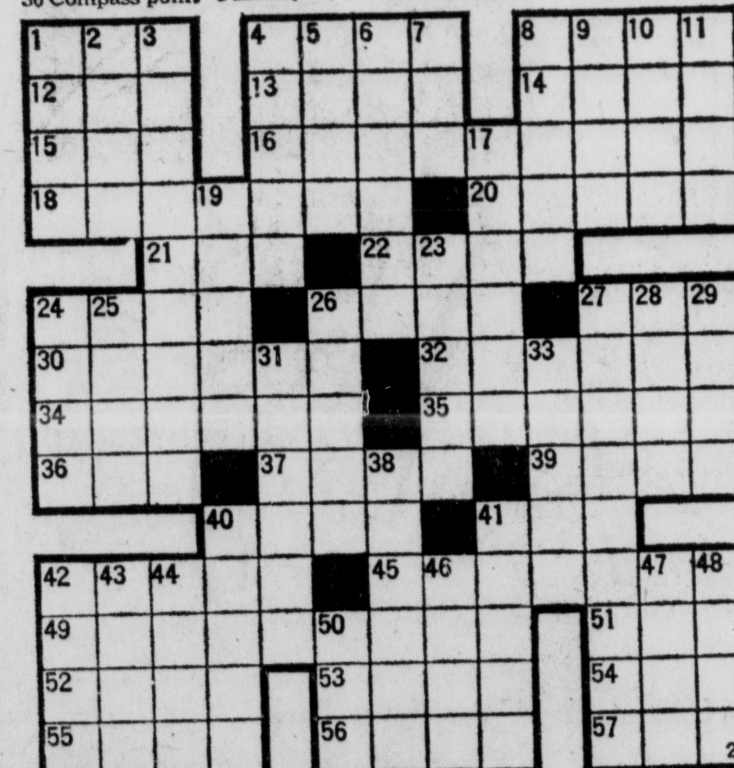
FROM

ADDRESS

PHONE

Old and New

- ACROSS**
- Modern transportation
 - Modern explosive
 - "Old soldiers never die"
 - Indonesian of Mindanao
 - Exchange premium
 - Declare openly
 - Bodent
 - Intimidate
 - Shield
 - Demolishes
 - Meadow
 - Mouthward
 - Press monster
 - Home-school group (ab.)
 - Gets up
 - Set of eight
 - Measuring devices
 - Provoked
 - Compass point
- DOWN**
- Obstructs
 - Western state
 - Moon
 - Squabble (slang)
 - East Indian herbs
 - Weight-watcher's concern
 - Obtain away
 - Piece of tableware
 - Avoidance
 - Interoffice correspondence
 - Boundary (comb. form)
 - Gaelic
 - Girls' name
 - Seine
 - Lawyers (ab.)
 - Coloring substances
 - Distress signal
 - For instance
 - Hindu agio
 - Curved molding
 - Speculum
 - Borough (ab.)
 - Unit of electrical capacity
 - Feminine appellation
 - Sleep lightly
 - Female sheep (pl.)
 - Citrus fruit
 - Rent
 - Plant parts
 - Groups of whales
 - Angers
 - Progeny
 - Situates
 - Chinese coin
 - Puts to
 - Rich fur
 - Palm fruits
 - Firm
 - Medicinal quantities
 - African tree
 - "Any old in a storm"
 - Dispossess
 - Climbing plant
 - Mountain (comb. form)
 - Insect eggs
 - Medical (ab.)



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Growing Pains . . . Behind Gangland Murders

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Leslie Waller has been a close observer of organized crime for many years. He is the author of a number of books, including the best-seller, "The Family." His newest "The Swiss Connection," a nonfiction study of Swiss banking and organized crime, will be published in September by New American Library.)

By LESLIE WALLER
NEW YORK (NEA) — The Mafia is alive and well, even though a lot of its members have been getting shot to death lately.

The current East Coast vendetta murders — with top mobster Joe (Crazy Joe) Gallo heading the list of corpses — has police and civilians alike

wondering what it all means for the future of organized crime. If something this complicated and bloody can be summed up in a word, the answer is: growth.

Where the mob is concerned, growing pains, usually fatal, accompany any major change. The crime syndicate is heading in a new direction, full steam ahead, and when a train rounds a rough curve people get thrown off.

The billions in cash generated by the mob's criminal activities — drugs, gambling, loan sharking, fencing of stolen goods and the like — are still being plowed back into legitimate businesses which are growing at a fantastic rate because of this force-feeding. But the balance between legal

and illegal enterprises is his blatantly all-white publicity approach, spearheads one mob faction that seeks to keep control of the lucrative heroin and numbers rackets in black and Puerto Rican ghetto areas.

Gallo, who hoped to change his "image," represented a faction that wants to walk away from the socially obnoxious drug trade, concentrate more on its legal holdings and become respected pillars of society.

To this end, Gallo planned to elevate black, Puerto Rican and Chicano underlings to management level, let them pocket the immense profits and take the undesirable publicity, too.

Moving with him, blacks and Puerto Rican mobsters have been pressing their all-white overbuses for a hefty cut of the take . . . or else. In Attica (N.Y.) State Prison during 1963, Gallo worked closely with black inmates. He later filed a court suit charging he'd been punished cruelly and unusually for defending the rights of blacks.

So, when a black assassin, Jerome A. Johnson, was used against Colombo last summer, many read this as Gallo's personal signature. But, although instant revenge was predicted, the Colombo faction has been thrown into confusion.

One delay was Colombo's physical condition. So iron-clad is mob discipline, and so few the subordinates with real leadership ability, that no one wanted to make any major decisions while there was a chance Colombo could stage a comeback from death. Recently he has grown stronger.

The second fact that held bloody retribution in check was the "double take-out" plan of the Colombo kill. This classic gambit involves a "hit man" who is conned into committing a public murder by promises of full protection.

Once he pulls the trigger, a

"take-out" man silences the hit man forever, pleading self-defense or temporary insanity as a motive. In the Colombo caper, the take-out man was one of the victim's own trusted bodyguards. This confusedly pointed away from Gallo toward the Boss of Bosses, 72-year-old Carlo Gambino.

In the nine months it took Colombo to regain enough faculties to help solve the dilemma, there has been no dearth of gangland slayings. On Sept. 19, 1971, James (Jimmy Doyle) Plumeri, leading member of the old Luchese family, was strangled. On March 2, 1972, Vito Licata was killed and Frank Giambone wounded. In fact, police of the New York-New Jersey area estimate that over the past two years more than 30 Mafia-connected homicides have taken place.

The first time the business of organized crime jolted this violently around a curve of history was during Prohibition, when younger mobsters were held in check by the 18th century Mafia taboos against drugs and alliances with non-Sicilians. But with the end of Prohibition in sight, this major source of profits seemed about to disappear. Something had to be done.

On the Night of Sept. 11, 1931, and for two days thereafter, more than 40 old-time Mafiosi, including Boss of Bosses Salvatore Maranzano, were rubbed out. Overnight the Mafia went from 18th to the 20th century and made broad alliances for handling drugs.

This new source of cash effectively replaced alcohol when Repeal came in 1933.

In the 1950s, with the murders of high-ranking mobsters like Willie Moretti and Albert Anastasia and the shooting of Frank Costello, a brief war of geographic jurisdiction flared up. But the current wave of

killings reflects a deep-seated move to win respectability by leaving drug profits to those who will usurp them anyway in time.

The new direction of the mob is now toward legitimate investments and enterprises in the area of so-called victimless crimes — gambling, stock market manipulation, business and bank fraud and the like.

The syndicate's well-known use of Swiss banking secrecy highlights the extent to which many legal businesses are owned, wholly or in part, openly or in secret, by members of organized crime.

Unreported cash moves by courier to Switzerland from the criminal and quasi-legal activities of the mob. It returns to the United States as anonymous Swiss bank drafts to buy stocks and bonds, make mortgage and business loans and otherwise grease an already well-oiled legal business empire with heavy interests in the fields of real estate, construction, trucking, clothing, food, retailing, entertainment, resorts and vending.

Although Securities and Exchange Commission regulations require an investor who controls more than 10 per cent of a corporation to reveal his identity, many a nameless Swiss account holds up to 9.9 per cent of the company. Other faceless accounts own similarly discreet percentages.

When the real owners of these accounts feel the time is ripe, they reveal their interconnection and make their control felt. Only then does management realize who actually owns the various 9.9 per cent chunks of the corporation.

But such business chicanery goes only so far in explaining the present bloodbath. Key mob figures are eliminated for business reasons, but once this happens the family vendetta concept of manliness is chal-

lenged and murders are then committed to regain respect. Since this kind of killing is even more irrational than business rubouts, it is harder for authorities to predict how far it can go before the traditional Mafia outsider is brought in to mediate. The last time this was necessary was in 1961 when the Gallos rebelled within the Profaci family, now controlled by Colombo, and started an internal war. Top Boston Mafioso Raymond Petriarcha was supposedly called in to settle this way.

jurisdictional dispute. Whatever the next few months hold in store for individual members of the two families, there is no doubt what lies ahead for organized crime. Whoever else dies, the trend is now zeroed in on legitimizing the secret army of publicly-shy mobsters who crave respectability as much as they crave power. Their children, graduates of good colleges, often have no idea where the family money comes from. And their fathers want to keep it called in to settle this way.

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The Split Family Tree
... and the man behind it, Boss of Bosses Carlo Gambino.

Which Drugs Used? Another Problem

By WADE BURKHART
NEW PALTZ, N.Y. — One of the greatest problems in drug abuse is determining exactly which drugs are being abused. Drugs sold as one thing might be something entirely different. Drugs can be cut, switched and mixed, sometimes with devastating results.

One of the few persons working on this problem is Arthur Meyer, a teaching assistant in chemistry at the State University College at New Paltz.

Meyer maintains a drug analysis lab at the college's Health Center. He is willing and able to breakdown and analyze nearly any drug he is given, and give a report on what the drug really is. The drug samples can be submitted anonymously, and Meyer does the work free.

He has been doing the work for about three years. He started in drug analysis as an undergraduate at New Paltz, first as independent study. He has gradually refined and broadened his operation until now he can serve both the college and the community.

To submit a drug to Meyer, a person goes to the rear of the Health Center, places his sample in a packet marked with a number, retains the detachable number from the packet, and drops the packet into a locked chute in the door.

Meyer checks the locked chute each day. He gets the drug, does his analysis of it, and then lets the desk at the center know of the results of the sample and its number. A person need only call the desk and ask for the results by number to get them.

Meyer wants to keep the whole process as anonymous as possible, if only to encourage those who need to use the service the most to do so.

Meyer said it was hard to tell exactly who he has been providing his service for, since the process is most often

anonymous, but he knows has done work for the local schools, college students and the college administration.

He said he would be willing to do the work for anyone, including law enforcement agencies. "I just treat a sample as an unknown to identify," he said. "I pronounce no judgments on anybody."

His setup in the lab in the Health Center is equipped for thin layer chromatography. In his procedure, the drug is placed on a long rectangular glass plate, and the bottom of the plate placed in solvents which travel up the plate, bringing the drug along with them. The plate is treated with heat, and the amount the drug has traveled, the color, and the pattern on the plate all serve to tell Meyer what the drug is.

Thin layer chromatography, as a form of analytical toxicology, is good for telling what is in the drug sample but not the actual proportions. Meyer said in a rush job, he could tell what a drug sample was in about two hours.

If more speed, or the exact proportions of chemicals in the drug, are needed, Meyer has access to the facilities of the college's Chemistry Department, including a gas chromatograph, and infra-red and ultra-violet spectrophotometers. Using gas chromatography, Meyer said he could analyze a sample in about five minutes; this would include what chemicals were present, and in what proportions.

He does get stumped occasionally. He said he has drug samples he has been working on for some time and he still has no idea what they are. He can nail down the general category of drug, but the exact composition is still a mystery.

He says they can't stump him forever though. "It's just a matter of time," he declares. "Science will win out."

When Meyer gets a sample in the locked chute, he labels it and puts it in a sample vial. The sample then goes into a double locked cabinet in the Health Center. One nurse has the keys for the cabinet. Locks Meyer has the only key for the chute. When he is not actually working on the samples, they are locked up.

He does from 5-8 samples a week, on an average. He said sometimes he does no samples, and some weeks he is "barraged." He would be a lot happier if more people would take advantage of the service.

Meyer said he has a standing offer for any area hospital to go in and set up a drug lab. He said it wouldn't cost very much, but no hospital has taken him up on his offer. His lab could do drug analysis, and work in conjunction with an over dose center.

According to Meyer, all area hospitals use patient's physical symptoms as the basis for their treatment, rather than drug analysis. Occasionally, the symptoms can be wrong; he said his lab wouldn't be.

He has also given some drug education courses at the college. His method is to give actual facts and let people draw their own conclusions.

"The samples he has analyzed have been mainly hallucinogens, he said, a lot of LSD, some amphetamines, and the rest the general run of drugs."

He has dealt with the now widely-publicized Sopors, and said local drug users were still ignoring that drug's synergistic capacity to compound its effects when combined with other drugs, particularly with alcohol. Combined with alcohol, Sopors can kill, but Meyer said the current fashion locally was Sopors and tequila.

The quality of the drugs in the local market has improved, he said, and the LSD he now analyzes is "just about pure."

May is Dress Month at Sears



this week's feature
**summery polyester
double knits**

Easy-care, stay-crisp freshness, lighthearted patterns, garden colors! Everything that makes the perfect sunny-day outfit is in Sears collection of machine washable polyester double knits. Breezy and beguiling in both dresses and pantsuits. Choose from an array of prints, solids, combinations and jacquards, Misses, Petite Misses, Half sizes.

16⁹⁹

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Yes, May is dress month at Sears . . . and there are different featured specials each week at every full line Sears store.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY



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Sunday Freeman *TV Almanac*

Complete Television Listings for Week of April 30 thru May 6, 1972



MARKED FOR DEATH --- Stephanie Powers plays a woman marked for death by a mysterious stangler in "The World Premiere: Ellery Queen -- Don't Look Behind you," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Monday, May 1 (9 - 11 p.m. NYT; repeat).

SUNDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1972 T.V. DATA, INC.

April 30, 1972**MORNING**

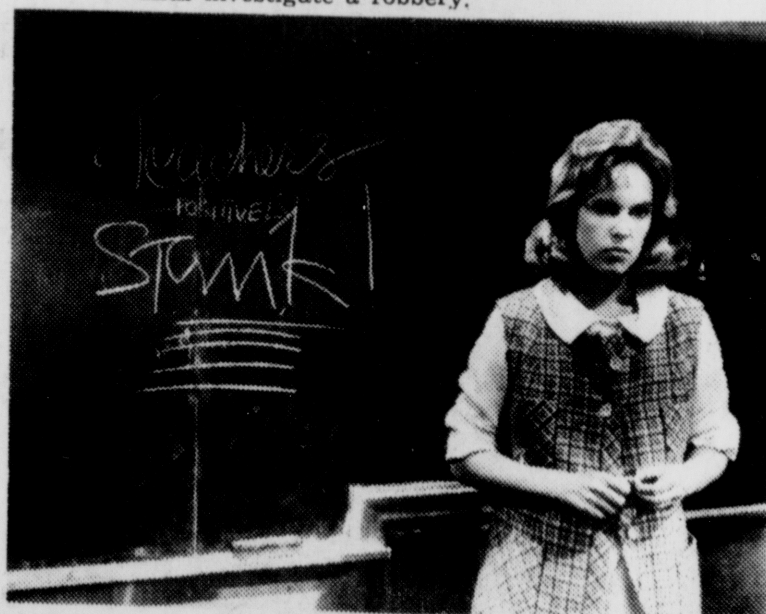
- 6:30 10 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
 6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
 7:00 2 TOM AND JERRY (C)
 6 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)
 10 TOM AND JERRY (C)
 7:08 4 SERMONETTE (C)
 7:15 4 MODERN FARMER (C)
 7:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER (C)
 7:22 9 MORNING PRAYER (C)
 7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER (C)
 7:30 2 THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)
 5 WONDER WINDOW (C)
 6 OUR WORLD (C)
 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS (C)
 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
 10 THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)
 11 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
 7:40 3 PRAYER
 7:45 3 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
 3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 5 WONDERAMA (C)
 6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION (C)
 7 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
 9 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
 10 TABLE OF THE LORD (C)
 11 POPEYE, THE SAILOR MAN
 13 REX HUMBARD (C)
 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY (C)
 4 LIBRARY LIONS (C)
 6 PETS ON PARADE (C)
 8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB (C)
 6 THIS IS THE LIFE
 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)
 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
 11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS
 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD (C)
 9:00 2 BLACK ARTS (C)
 3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (C)
 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL (C)
 6 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
 7 THE ANSWER (C)
 8 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)
 13 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
 9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL (C)
 9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW? (C)
 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO (C)
 3 WE BELIEVE (C)
 4 JEWISH HERITAGE (C)
 6 CONVERSATION IN JERUSALEM (C)
 7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE (C)
 8 DIALOGUE (C)
 9 NEW YORK REPORT (C)
 13 CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR (C)
 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET (C)
 4 OPEN CIRCUIT (C)
 6 THE BUGALOOS (C)
 7 THE RELUCTANT DRAGON AND MR. TOAD
 8 A NEW DAY (C)
 9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES (C)

- 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY (C)
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 13 WORD OF LIFE (C)
 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
 4 MAN IN OFFICE (C)
 6 UNDERDOG (C)
 7 8 HERE COME THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C)
 9 POINT OF VIEW (C)
 10 A MATTER OF PRIDE (C)
 11 SUPERMAN (C)
 13 HAZEL (C)
 11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE (C)
 4 NEWSLIGHT
 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 6 ARTHUR AND THE SQUARE KNIGHTS (C)
 7 8 BULLWINKLE (C)
 9 REX HUMBARD (C)
 10 FACE TO FACE (C)
 11 HEE HAW (C)
 13 CAPITOL BOWLING (C)
 11:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING (C)
 3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS (C)
 4 DIRECT LINE (C)
 Moderator: Vic Roby
 6 CAPITOL NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
 7 8 MAKE A WISH (C)
 10 FACE THE NATION (C)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS (C)
 3 ABOUT PEOPLE (C)
 4 RESEARCH PROJECT (C)
 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY (C)
 "Paris Playboys" (1954) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Posing as a French scientist, because of his resemblance, Huntz Hall and the boys are sent to Paris to uncover the leaders of a plot to steal his formula.
 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME (C)
 7 IT'S ALL ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE (C)
 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER (C)
 9 HOUR OF POWER (C)
 10 AMERICAN THEATRE (C)
 11 MOVIE AT NOON (C)

"Follow the Leader" (1944) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. On leave from the Army, the East Side Kids investigate a robbery.



SANDY DENNIS, Academy Award-winning actress, portrays an idealistic teacher, fresh out of college, who is assigned to a class of hostile and unruly youngsters, in "Up the Down Staircase," film version

of Bel Kaufman's bestseller, on "The CBS Sunday Night Movies" Sunday, April 30 (7:30-9:30 P.M. EDT) on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast).

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 12:15 **13** ROLLER DERBY (C)
17 THE FORSYTE SAGA (C)
 12:25 **8** HEALTH BEAT (C)
2 MID-DAY REPORT (C)
 12:30 **2** **3** FACE THE NATION (C)
4 COMMENT (C)
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
8 BLACK IS (C)
 1:00 **2** AAU INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS (C)
 "International Diving Invitational." Commentators:
 Jack Whitaker, Bob Webster.
3 YOUR COMMUNITY (C)
4 MEET THE PRESS (C)
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
 "Road to Morocco" (1942) starring Bing Crosby,
 Bob Hope. Bob and Bing are shipwrecked and make
 their way to Morocco.
6 **11** YANKEE BASEBALL (C)
 New York Yankees vs. the Minnesota Twins
7 **13** DIRECTIONS (C)
8 EIGHTH DAY (C)
9 BOWLING CHAMPIONS (C)
 1:30 **3** AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)
4 SOMEONE NEW (C)
7 **8** **13** ISSUES AND ANSWERS (C)
10 BLACK PAPER (C)
 2:00 **2** **3** **10** STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (C)
4 MOVIE FOUR (C)
 "Drums of Africa" (1963) starring Frankie Avalon,
 Lloyd Bochner. A railroad engineer and his nephew
 meet opposition to their plans for a new rail route
 in Equatorial East Africa.
7 **8** **13** NBA GAME OF THE WEEK (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "A Lawless Street" (1955) starring Randolph Scott,
 Angela Lansbury. A marshal comes back to his
 home town to find it in the grips of ruthless men.
 3:00 **5** METROMEDIA MOVIE
 "Green Fire" (1955) starring Stewart Granger,
 Grace Kelly. A romantic adventurer believes he has
 finally found the goal of hidden wealth in an emer-
 ald mine in Columbia, South America.
 3:30 **4** WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Unknown Island" (1948) starring Richard Denn-

ing, Barton MacLane. A scientist aboard a tramp
 steamer discovers a race of prehistoric monsters
 on an uncharted island.

- 4:00 **3** BIG 3 THEATRE
 "The Gunfighters" (1950) starring Randolph Scott,
 Barbara Britton. An ex-gunfighter runs into a
 ruthless gang of cattle rustlers.
6 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (C)
 4:30 **2** THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
7 **13** CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING (C)
 "Americana: A Look at Unusual Motor Sports
 Competition Around the Country"
8 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER (C)
 "A Brave at Natchanoomi." Eddie goes to camp and
 Uncle Norman becomes so worried he convinces
 Tom something is wrong. (R)
10 BIG MOVIE
 "Nightmare In Chicago" starring Ted Knight,
 Charles McGraw. An escaped murderer turns the
 turnpikes of Chicago into seventy-two hours of
 horror before he is finally caught.
13 SPECIAL (C)
 "The National Law and Order Test." A "television
 test" of American opinion and knowledge in four
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RISE STEVENS, onetime Met Opera mezzo-soprano, will be hostess of "The Metropolitan Opera Salute to Sir Rudolf Bing," hour-long special to be presented Sunday, April 30 (9:30 - 10:30) on the CBS Television Network. The broadcast will offer highlights of a gala concert by some of the world's great singers on April 22 at the Met in honor of Bing upon his retirement as general manager of the Metropolitan after 22 years.

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 4:45 **9 KINER'S KORNER (C)**
 5:00 **2 BLACK TULIP (C)**
5 THE SAINT (C)
 "A Double In Diamonds"
7 13 BYRON NELSON GOLF (C)
 Commentary: Chris Schenkel, Frank Gifford
8 SUNDAY MOVIE (C)
 "Flaming Star" (1960) starring Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden. In the Texas of the 1870's, a tightly knit family is caught in the midst of an Indian uprising.
9 METS BASEBALL (C)
 Mets vs. Dodgers
 5:30 **2 ANIMAL WORLD (C)**
4 POSITIVELY BLACK (C)
6 ZOORAMA (C)
13 A PUBLIC AFFAIR: ELECTION '72
 "Public Opinion and Pollsters"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 10 60 MINUTES (C)**
5 SUNDAY PLAYHOUSE (C)
 "Pimpernal Smith" (1942) starring Leslie Howard, Mary Morris. An absent minded archeologist is an undercover leader, who is hiding people from Nazi Gestapo.
6 NEWS (C)
13 THIS WEEK (C)
17 FILM ODYSSEY
 "Knife in the Water" A story about the heated encounter between a squarish sportswriter, his sexy wife and a young hitchhiker they pick up on their way to a yachting weekend.
 6:30 **4 6 NBC EVENING NEWS (C)**
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 "Peace and Quiet." Unable to sleep, Lou is admitted to a rest home for old actors.
13 ZOOM (C)
 7:00 **2 THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)**
3 FACE THE STATE (C)
4 6 WILD KINGDOM (C)
7 SPECIAL: AMERICA (C)
 Glenn Ford leads a tour across the United States in a bus presenting a fresh, new view of the country told through song and dance.
8 IT TAKES A THIEF (C)
10 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
11 JUVENILE JURY (C)
13 THE FORSYTE SAGA
 "Indian Summer of a Forsyte." Irene goes to live alone but is drawn back to the Forsytes years later when she meets Old Jolyon and develops a strong friendship with him. (R)
13 LASSIE (C)
 "Day of Disaster"
 7:30 **2 3 10 CBS SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
 "Up the Down Staircase" (1967) starring Sandy Dennis, Patrick Mulligan. The story of an idealistic young teacher and her experiences with a group of hostile, underprivileged children. (R)
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
 "Light in the Forest" (Conclusion) Johnny Butler denounces the white community after one of his tribal brothers is brutally attacked and killed by an Indian hater. (R)
9 SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (C)
11 BEN CASEY
 "Justice to a Microbe"
13 SIMON LOCK, M.D. (C)
 "The Crash"
 8:00 **5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)**
7 8 13 THE F.B.I. (C)
 "Recurring Nightmare." Inspector Erskine, investigating the abduction of an 18-year-old girl, learns that she had been with her father 10 years before when he was killed after hiding the \$400,000 loot from a payroll robbery. (R)
9 THE BIG PREVIEW (C)
 "Marco the Magnificent" (1966) starring Omar Sharif, Horst Buchholz. Young Marco Polo encount-

ers strange tribes, fantastic sights and wicked women, as he explores the Orient.

- 13 VIBRATIONS (C)**
17 FIRING LINE (C)
 8:30 **4 6 THE JIMMY STEWART SHOW (C)**
 "The Identity Crisis." Going out of town to "discover his real self" only creates problems for Prof. Howard. (R)
11 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY
 "Admiral Byrd." Walter Cronkite narrates the story of the gallant gentleman who devoted 30 years of his life to polar exploration.
 9:00 **4 6 BONANZA (C)**
 "Trouble Town." The Cartwrights and Candy attempt to free a town from the grip of a sheriff whom citizens suspect is guilty of extortion and murder. (R)
5 MAN IN A SUITCASE (C)
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "Assignment Munich" starring Richard Basehart, Roy Scheider. A U.S. government agent working in Munich battles a gang of thieves and an unknown adversary as he tracks down a fortune on stolen gold.
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Restless Redhead."
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 The Hurons attack the column, Magua takes Alice and Cora away but Hawkeye, Heyward and Munro follow.
 9:30 **2 3 OPERA SALUTE TO RUDOLPH BING (C)**
 A stellar array of some 40 internationally famed Metropolitan Opera artists, the Met chorus, ballet corps and orchestra will participate in the salute to Sir Rudolf on the occasion of his leaving the opera house he has served so brilliantly over the past 22 years.
10 METROPOLITAN OPERA GALA (C)
 10:00 **4 6 THE BOLD ONES (C)**
 "Close-Up." A famous model despairs when Dr. Stuart temporarily refuses her pleas for a facial operation. (R)

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SIR RUDOLF BING, retiring as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera after 22 years, will be honored at a gala concert at the Met by some 40 of its leading artists on April 22. Highlights of the three-and-a-half-hour concert will be presented on "The Metropolitan Opera Salute to Sir Rudolf Bing," hour-long special on the CBS Television Network Sunday, April 30 (9:30-10:30 p.m. EDT).

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SUNDAY (Continued)

- 5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)
13 FIRING LINE (C)
 "The Greek Dilemma"
17 CAROUSEL (C)
 "Two Concerts for Young Audiences"
- 10:30 2 THE DAVID FROST REVUE (C)**
 Guest: Arte Johnson (R)
3 SUNDAY NIGHT REPORT (C)
5 WITH JOHN HAMILTON (C)
9 JOB FAIR (C)
10 AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)
 "Brigantine"
11 NEW YORK CLOSE-UP (C)
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
 "Heavens Above!" (1963) starring Peter Sellers, Cecil Parker. Through a clerical error, a quite down-to-earth Reverend is appointed to a parish in a snooty neighborhood.
11 RAWHIDE (C)
 "The Immigrants." Three drovers, imprisoned for trespassing by an exiled Prussian count, try to Americanize the nobleman and his fellow immigrants.
13 SOUL! (C)
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)
 "Americans are Unloved and Unwanted — Angry Canadians Say 'Yankee Go Home'"
- 11:05 3 SUNDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE**
 "Sound and the Fury" (1959) starring Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward. The daughter of a decadent and degenerate Southern family fights to have some sort of social life.
- 11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME (C)**
 "High Card." Glenn Howard is charged with being the man who warned the Cubans about the Bay of Pigs invasion.
4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL (C)
 "Arabesque" (1966) starring Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren. An American exchange professor in England is kidnapped by a Middle East Prime Minister.
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)
 "People Will Talk" starring Cary Grant. A physician, subjected to an accusation of malpractice by a jealous colleague, becomes involved with a girl he discovers is pregnant.

- 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I (C)**
 "Baby, the Rain Must Fall" (1965) starring Lee Remick, Steve McQueen. A young woman is disillusioned when her husband returns to his wild and untamed ways.
8 THE AVENGERS (C)
 "Killer"
10 MISS. N. Y. STATE BEAUTY PAGEANT (C)
13 URBAN LEAGUE (C)
- 12:00 11 ENCOUNTER (C)**
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 12:30 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER**
- 12:45 8 NEWS (C)**
- 1:00 5 SEA HUNT (C)**
- 1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW (C)**
 "That Certain Feeling" (1956) starring Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint.
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
 "Nobody Lives Forever" (1946) starring John Garfield, Faye Emerson.
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 1:17 3 NEWS (C)**
- 1:22 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
- 1:30 5 THE CHEATERS (C)**
7 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II (C)
 "Island of Terror" (1967) starring Peter Cushing, Edward Judd.
9 EVENING PRAYER
- 2:00 5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
 "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold" (1966) starring Mike Henry, Nancy Kovack.
4 SERMONETTE (C)
- 5:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**

Ratings Routine

Is there some way I can get the TV ratings when they come out? Does a special paper come out that tells you what show is in which spot?—Julie Ree, Sunnymead, Calif.

TV ratings appear daily (the so-called "overnights") and weekly. The weekly ratings tell you which shows got the highest ratings and what network was watched most on

a given night. (For example, ABC-TV, with its Tuesday night lineup of Mod Squad, Movie of the Week and Marcus Welby, always "wins" Tuesday night). The entertainment trade newspaper, "Variety," in its weekly edition, gives a complete breakdown of the weekly ratings. The paper's main office is in New York City.



DOCTOR A PATIENT—David Hartman (left), as Craig Institute's Dr. Paul Hunter, comes to the aid of colleague Dr. Ted Stuart (John Saxon) who is burned during a

laboratory accident in "Close-up," NBC Television Network's colorcast of "The Bold Ones" Sunday, April 30 (10-11 p.m. NYT; repeat).

Mike Connors, who stars as "Mannix" on the CBS Television Network, is spending two weeks in Hawaii, where he is making personal appearances for the American Cancer Society.

Lloyd Bridges is guest starring in a "Here's Lucy" episode filming in Hollywood for broadcast next season on the CBS Television Network. The cast includes Alan Oppenheimer, Mary Jane Croft, Vanda Barra, Sid Gould, Mary Wickes, June Whitley Taylor and Dorothy Konrad. The series, which stars Lucille Ball and also stars Gale Gordon and Lucie Arnaz, is directed by Coby Ruskin.

Isabel Sanford, who portrays Louise Jefferson on "All in the Family" on the CBS Television Network, will play Barbara Streisand's

housekeeper in the motion picture "Up the Sandbox."

Leon Russom has recently joined the cast of "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" on the CBS Television Network, in the new role of Joe Taylor. Russom has numerous theatre credits, among them off-Broadway performances in "Futz," "The Boys in the Band" and "Trial of the Catonsville Nine." He also recently did the film version of the last.

The New Dick Van Dyke Show, which is already filming its second season of shows in Carefree, Ariz., is doing a two-parter in which the Prestons get a nice new neighbor, who drops in to use the telephone because his own hasn't been installed yet. It turns out the man, played by Edward Andrews, is a big gangster.

MONDAY

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May 1, 1972
DAYTIME SPORTS

 4:00 **9** BASEBALL — Mets vs. Giants

DAYTIME MOVIES

 9:00 **7** "Summer Holiday"

 10:00 **3** "The Restless Years"

5 "Johnny Concho"

 1:00 **5** "You Were Meant for Me"

 1:30 **11** "The New World"

 4:30 **4** "Annie Get Your Gun"

7 "The Ballad of Andy Crocker"

EVENING

 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8** NEWS (C)

5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)

"Picnic"

10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)

"Jeannie at the Piano"

11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)

"Diogenes, Won't You Please Go Home"

 6:30 **13 17** HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)

3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)

5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)

"Hooterville Valley Project"

6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)

8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)

9 GET SMART (C)

"The Treasure of C. Errol Madre"

11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)

13 DRAGNET (C)

"Juvenile - Little Pusher"

13 THE COURSE OF OUR TIMES (C)

"Mao Tse-Tung Remakes China" (R)

17 ZOOM (C)

 7:00 **2** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)

3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE (C)

"Any Second Now" (1969) starring Stewart Granger, Lois Nettleton. A philandering photographer plots to murder his wealthy wife for the sake of another woman.

4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)

5 I LOVE LUCY

"Pioneer Woman"

6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)

8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)

Guest: Earl Wilson

9 THE WILD, WILD, WEST (C)

"The Night of the Vicious Valentine"

10 THE BIG NEWS (C)

11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)

"Back to Nature"

13 THIS IS TOM JONES (C)

Guest: Shirley Jones

13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)

"Cake with a Halo"

 7:30 **2** STAND UP AND CHEER (C)

Guest: Danny Thomas

4 DR. SIMON LOCKE (C)

"The Hero." In an attempt to rescue a group of children from a burning bus, a newcomer to Dixon Mills is injured and must be treated by Drs. Locke and Sellers. (R)

5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)

7 SURVIVAL (C)

8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)


APRIL ANNIVERSARY—"The Doctors," NBC Television Network's daytime drama series, celebrates its ninth anniversary and begins its tenth year as cast members and the show's producer gather for a party on the set. Participants are (l to r), Sally Gracie, David O'Brien, Katherine Squire,

Lydia Bruce, Allen Potter (producer), James Pritchett, Elizabeth Hubbard, Paul Henry Itkin, Palmer Deane, and children in foreground, Bobby Hennessey and Jennifer Houlton. "The Doctors" is colorcast Mondays through Fridays, 2:30 to 3p.m. NYT

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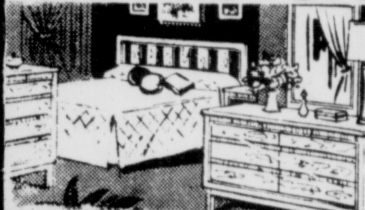
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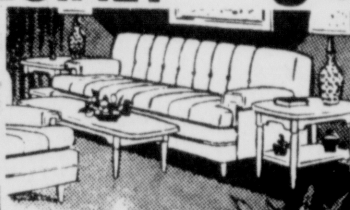
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MONDAY (Continued)

- 13** BEHIND THE LINES (C)
17 DATELINE (C)
- 8:00 **2** **10** GUNSMOKE (C)
 "Chato." Marshal Dillon pursues a fugitive for personal as well as professional reasons. (R)
- 4** **6** ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (C)
 Guests: Carl Reiner, Sue Ann Langdon, Sally Struthers, Mona Tera, Slappy White. (R)
- 5** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 **8** **13** THE MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (C)
 "Monday Night Sports." Jim McKay and Howard Cosell offer new slants and insights on sports and athletes.
- 9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "We Were Strangers" (1949) starring John Garfield, Jennifer Jones. A girl joins the Cuban underground to avenge the death of her brother at the hands of the militaristic dictatorship.
- 11** FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "Hero Father"
- 13** **17** SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 "NET Opera Theater: La Rondine." Soprano Teresa Stratas stars in this rarely-performed opera by Giacomo Puccini.
- 8:30 **5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
11 DRAGNET (C)
- 9:00 **2** **3** **10** HERE'S LUCY (C)
 Lucy and Uncle Harry battle about returning a lost purse to their motion picture idol, Gingers Rogers.
- 4** **6** MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES (C)
 "Ellery Queen — Don't Look Behind You" starring Peter Lawford, Harry Morgan. When asked to assist in a murder case, Ellery notices that the victims have numerically descending ages, with males being strangled with blue cords and females with pink ones. (R)
- 7** **8** **13** ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES
 "Daring Game" (1967) starring Lloyd Bridges, Nico Minardos. A highly-trained group of experts form together to save a man imprisoned on an island dictatorship through underwater rescue.
- 11** PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Double-Entry Mind." A mousy bookkeeper embezzles \$201,000 from his company, only to be thwarted by his boss' beautiful secretary.
- 9:30 **2** **3** **10** THE DORIS DAY SHOW (C)
 Doris Martin's neighbor, Angie Palucci, goes on a matchmaking jag with Doris' happiness in mind.



ALLISONS PAST AND PRESENT—Kathy Glass (left) portrays Allison MacKenzie in the new daytime drama series, "Return to Peyton Place," which premiered Monday, April 3 (Mondays through Fridays, in



color, 3:30-4 p.m. NYT), on the NBC Television Network. It was in the role of Allison in the earlier TV version of "Peyton Place" that Mia Farrow (right) rose to stardom.

- 13** **17** BOOK BEAT (C)
 "The Word" by Irving Wallace
- 10:00 **2** **3** **10** SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR
 Guests: Tony Randall, Honey Cone
- 5** **9** **11** TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
13 THE 51st STATE (C)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
- 10:30 **9** KID TALK (C)
13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)
 "Knife in the Water." The story of a heated encounter between a reserved sportswriter, his sensuous wife, and a young hitchhiker. (R)
- 17** BEHIND THE LINES
- 11:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
 "The Last Round"
- 9** WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
 "Belle Le Grand" (1951) starring John Carroll, Vera Ralston. A lady gambler is willing to play any stakes to win back a rambunctious mining engineer.
- 11:25 **3** SPORTS (C)
- 11:30 **2** **3** THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
 "Battle Beneath the Earth" (1968) starring Kerwin Mathews, Viviane Ventura. A suspense thriller about the planned underground invasion of the United States by Red China.
- 4** **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
 Guests: Mrs. Ronald Reagan, Bob Newhart, Don Ricles, Carol Wayne
- 5** THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
7 **8** **13** THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
 Guests: Harry Belafonte, Sidney Poitier.

Up From 'Bop Girl'

BY DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—When you think of Bobby Troup, you think mostly of songs he's written—"Daddy" (if you're old enough) and "Route 66" and "Girl Talk." And it comes as something of a surprise to see him acting in NBC's new series, Emergency!

But, actually, he's been dabbling in acting for a long time. He made his debut as an actor in a forgotten film—he's even forgotten the date it was made—called "Bop Girl Goes Calypso."

He likes acting. Of course, composing and performing musically are still his first loves. But, he says, lately he has been doing more acting than song-writing.

He's from Harrisburg, Pa. His family had music stores there and in Lancaster. Bobby says they gave lessons in all instruments and he studied them all as a boy.

"But I wasn't a prodigy by any means," he says. "My first real instrument was the tuba and I played in the high school band."

At the University of Pennsylvania, he wrote the Mask and Wig show and "Daddy" was written for that. It was played in a local nightclub by a local combo. Sammy Kaye happened to be passing through, heard it and recorded

it, and it was on the Hit Parade for 17 weeks. Troup was made.

He wrote for the Tommy Dorsey band until the war came along, and he stayed in the Marines five years. After the war, he came to California, performed in clubs and wrote songs. Then came "Bop Girl Goes Calypso" and he turned to acting.

He still writes songs, but, since Emergency! he really doesn't have much time. He and his wife, Julie London, who is also in the show, hope the program will last so they can stay home more and be with their children.

They each have two by previous marriages and they have three together. Bobby's two daughters are Ronnie, a promising young actress, and Cinny, who is a script girl on Emergency!, and far prettier than most of the actresses she feeds lines to.

It was Julie's ex-husband, Jack Webb, who called them both in and told them the idea of Emergency! and asked if they would like to be on it. They said, "yes."

Actually, Bobby has worked often for Jack in the past—he's done some five Dragnets and a couple of Adam-12s. It's a nice, civilized way for ex-husbands to behave.

MONDAY (Continued)

- 9 THE LATE SHOW (C)**
"Dallas" (1950) starring Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman. A former Confederate guerrilla officer arrives in Dallas, Texas, seeking revenge on three brothers who ravaged his home and lands.
- 10 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Renegade Refugee"
- 12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
"Nervous Man In a Four Dollar Room"
- 12:45 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**
- 1:00 4 NEWS (C)**
5 REEL CAMP
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"Treasure of the Golden Condor" (1953) starring Cornel Wilde, Fay Wray.
- 1:15 8 NEWS (C)**
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Elusive Corporal" (1962) starring Jean-Pierre Cassel, Claude Brasseur.
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW (C)**
"Maytime" (1937) starring Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.
- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
- 1:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
- 2:00 5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:00 4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 4:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW I**
"Paid to Kill" (1954) starring Dan Clark, Paul Carpenter.
- 5:30 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**

TUESDAY

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May 2, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Adorable Julia"**
- 10:00 3 "The Brass Bottle"**
5 "Man from Del Rio"
- 1:00 5 "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing"**
- 1:30 11 "Masquerade in Mexico"**
- 4:30 4 "Les Girls"**
7 "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home"
9 "S.O.S. Coast Guard"

EVENING

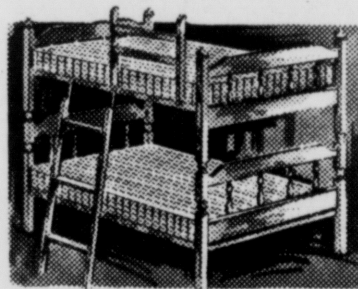
- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)**
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Ladies Night at the Lodge"
- 9 GET SMART (C)**
"Smart Fell on Alabama"
- 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)**
"Djinn Djinn, the Pied Piper"
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)**
"Physical Fatness"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)**
- 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)**
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"Betty Jo's Bike"
- 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**
8 ABC NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"Big Max Calvada"
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)**
13 DRAGNET (C)
"Burglary - Mister"
- 13 CAPITOL REPORT (C)**
17 MAKING THINGS GROW (C)
- 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)**
3 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
"Hong Kong I"

- 4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**
5 I LOVE LUCY
"The Marriage License"
- 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)**
- 8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)**
- 9 WILD, WILD WEST (C)**
"Night of the Tartar"
- 10 THE BIG NEWS (C)**
- 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)**
"E.S. Putt"
- 13 RACING SWEEPSTAKES (C)**
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)**
- 17 OUR STREET (C)**
"Night of the Intruder No. 1" A murder escapee, who is being hotly pursued by the police, forces his way into the Robinson's house and holds May and grandma hostage all night.
- 7:30 2 3 10 GLEN CAMPBELL (C)**
Guests: Buddy Hackett, John Byner
- 4 6 PONDEROSA (C)**
"Different Pines, Same Wind." Joe Cartwright's attempt to stop timber profiteers is frustrated by a stubborn mountain woman. (R)
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)**
"How to Cook a German Goose"
- 7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD (C)**
"The Sands of Anger." The Squad investigates a mysterious explosion that kills a driver at a dune buggy rally in the desert. (R)
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)**
"This Is Murder"

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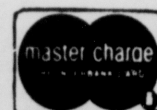
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TUESDAY (Continued)

- 8:00** **17** DATELINE
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
 "Better a Widow" (1969) starring Virna Lisi, Peter McEnery. A dignified young British engineer comes to a small Sicilian town trying to buy oil rights for his English employers.
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "Father, the Naturalist"
17 CAPITOL REPORT
8:30 **2** **3** **10** HAWAII FIVE-O (C)
 A crime syndicate boss and boxing manager seeks revenge when his would-be heavyweight boxing champion's hand is smashed by a punchy ex-fighter.
4 **6** THE DARK SIDE (C)
 A wealthy woman dies leaving everything to her son, who hires a private detective to locate his missing father.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 **8** **13** MOVIE OF THE WEEK (C)
 "The Failing of Raymond" starring Jane Wyman, Dean Stathwell. A spinster high school teacher is marked for death by a former pupil.
11 DRAGNET (C)
13 DATELINE 13 (C)
17 THE ADVOCATES (C)
 "Should Euthanasia Be Permitted?"
9:00 **11** PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Fickle Filly." A man sets events toward his own murder.
9:30 **2** **3** **10** CANNON (C)

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GEORGE PEPPARD, despite his belief in the new Bohemian way of life, finds himself following an old-fashioned pattern by falling in love with Leslie Caron in "The Subterraneans," film version of

Jack Kerouac's widely discussed novel, on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, May 2 when it will be shown for the first time on television (starting at 11:30 p.m. EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

A crippled former motorcycle officer enlists Cannon's help in seeking out the hoodlum responsible for the injury that finished his police career. (R)

4 **6** NICHOLS (C)

"Eddie Joe." Sheriff Nichols decides to help the local chef escape a posse after it is discovered he is a fugitive from death row. (R)

13 **17** BLACK JOURNAL (C)

"Kareem." An exclusive interview with the Milwaukee Bucks' basketball star Kareem Abdul Jabbar, recently voted the NBA's most valuable player.

10:00 **5** **9** **11** NEWS (C)**7** **8** **13** MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (C)

"Ask Me Again Tomorrow." A famed neurosurgeon jeopardizes his career and his marriage when he pushes himself beyond his endurance. (R)

13 THE 51st STATE (C)**17** MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**10:30** **2** **4** **10** DECISION '72 (C)

"The Indiana and Ohio Primaries"

3 TO BE ANNOUNCED**6** THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)

Guest: John Forsythe

9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)**13** FREE TIME (C)**17** REVOLUTION IN THE THIRD WORLD

"The Church and Revolution in Latin America"

11:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS (C)**5** ONE STEP BEYOND

"The Voice"

9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)**11** CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL

"Goin' to Town" (1935) starring Mae West, Paul Cavanaugh. A cattle rustler's widow tries to break into high society.

11:25 **3** SPORTS (C)**11:30** **2** **3** THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)

"The Subterraneans" (1969) starring Leslie Caron, George Peppard. San Francisco's "new Bohemians" rebel against the taboos of the Establishment.

4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**5** THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)**7** **8** **13** THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**9** THE LATE MOVIE (C)

"Bright Leaf" (1950) starring Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall. Driven from his home by a tobacco tycoon, a tenant farmer returns to wipe out the magnate's empire.

10 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Shapely Shadow"

12:30 **10** THE TWILIGHT ZONE

"A Thing About Machines"

11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**1:00** **4** **8** NEWS (C)**5** REEL CAMP (C)**7** THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)

"Desert Fighters" (1960) starring Michele Auclair, Dalio Marcel.

1:15 **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"Cairo" (1963) starring George Sanders, Richard Johnson.

1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW

"Red Mountain" (1951) starring Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott.

3 NEWS AND WEATHER**9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**1:35** **3** MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**2:00** **5** CALL TO PRAYER**2:30** **9** NEWS AND WEATHER**2:45** **9** EVENING PRAYER**3:00** **4** SERMONETTE (C)**3:10** **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW

In Movin' On, a pilot for a series with Patrick Wayne and Geoffrey Deuel as, respectively, a stock car racer and a motorcycle racer, the boys travel with a completely equipped mechanical van,

plus their racing vehicles. Pat says that, while filming the pilot, he and Geoff suddenly took a look at their completely self-contained "props" and they said, "Let's forget the series and just take off."

WEDNESDAY

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May 3, 1972

DAYTIME SPORTS

4:00 **9** BASEBALL — Mets vs. Giants

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 **7** "Thunder in the East"10:00 **3** "Three Faces of Eve"**5** "Jackpot"1:00 **5** "Anna Lucasta"1:30 **11** "Spy Catcher"4:30 **4** "Kiss Me Kate"**7** "Palm Springs Weekend"

EVENING

6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8** NEWS (C)**5** THE FLINTSTONES (C)

"Reel Trouble"

10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)

"Guess Who's Going to be a Bride" (Part I)

11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)

"It's Magic"

13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)**5** PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)

"Young Love"

6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**8** ABC EVENING NEWS (C)**9** GET SMART (C)

"And Baby Makes Four" (Part I)

11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)**13** DRAGNET (C)

"D.H.Q. Medical"

13 OUR STREET (C)

"The Political Candidate." Slick is arrested after disrupting the taping of a television interview of a Black political candidate.

17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)7:00 **2** CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)**3** WHAT IN THE WORLD (C)

"Yugoslavia"

4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**5** I LOVE LUCY

"The Kleptomaniac"

6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**7** ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)**8** WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)**9** WILD, WILD WEST (C)

"The Night of the Deadly Blossom"

10 THE BIG NEWS (C)**11** NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)

"The Great Broadcast of 1936"

13 CIRCUS (C)

"Circus From Italy"

13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)**17** GUITAR, GUITAR (C)

Guests: Styx River Ferry, Steve Young.

7:30 **2** THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)

Guest: Godfrey Cambridge (R)

3 THE BILL COSBY SHOW (C)**4** THE MOUSE FACTORY (C)

Guest Host: Wally Cox

5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)**7** SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)

"Catch a Rhino"

8 LASSIE (C)**10** TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)**11** I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)

"My Master, the Magician"

13 DAKTARI (C)

"Hostages"

13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)
"The Children Are Hearing Our Marriage" (Pt. II)

17 DATELINE

8:00 **2 3 10** THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW (C)

Guests: Steve Lawrence, Dick Martin

4 6 ADAM 12 (C)

"Million Dollar Buff." Officers Malloy and Reed are plagued by a wealthy police buff whose enthusiasm oversteps the law and endangers the officers' safety. (R)

5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)**7 8** COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER (C)

"A Little Red." A Russian magazine editor visits the Corbetts learning U.S. methods. (R)

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)

"Three for the Show" (1955) starring Jack Lemmon, Betty Grable. A musical comedy star thinks the guy she married has been killed in action, so she weds again, and discovers she's got "too many husbands."

11 FATHER KNOWS BEST

"The Ten Dollar Question"

13 17 A PUBLIC AFFAIR: ELECTION '72 (C)

"The South"

8:30 **4 6** HALLMARK HALL OF FAME (C)

"The Price" starring George C. Scott, Barry Sullivan. A gathering to dispose of old furniture housed in a dusty room of a Manhattan brownstone leads to a bitter confrontation between two estranged brothers. (R)

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)**7 8 13** THE SMITH FAMILY (C)

"Father-In-Law." Cindy's clean-cut new boyfriend seems ideal for a police career until he beats a suspect brutally.

11 DRAGNET (C)**13 17** THIS WEEK (C)9:00 **2 3 10** MEDICAL CENTER (C)

A stubborn woman executive refuses surgery that could free her from a wheelchair. (R)

7 8 13 MARTY FELDMAN COMEDY HOUR

Guests: Godfrey Cambridge, Thela Houston

11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Festive Felon." A young woman, fighting for what she believes to be her mother's rightful inheritance, finds herself charged with murder.

13 VIBRATIONS (C)**17** FORSYTHE SAGA (C)

"The Challenge." Schooled by Soames, Winifred successfully carries out the first part of the divorce



BUMMING AROUND--David Wayne (left) appears as a skid row derelict during the course of "The Dark Side," a special to be colorcast Tuesday, May 2 (8:30-9:30 p.m. NYT), on the NBC Television Network.

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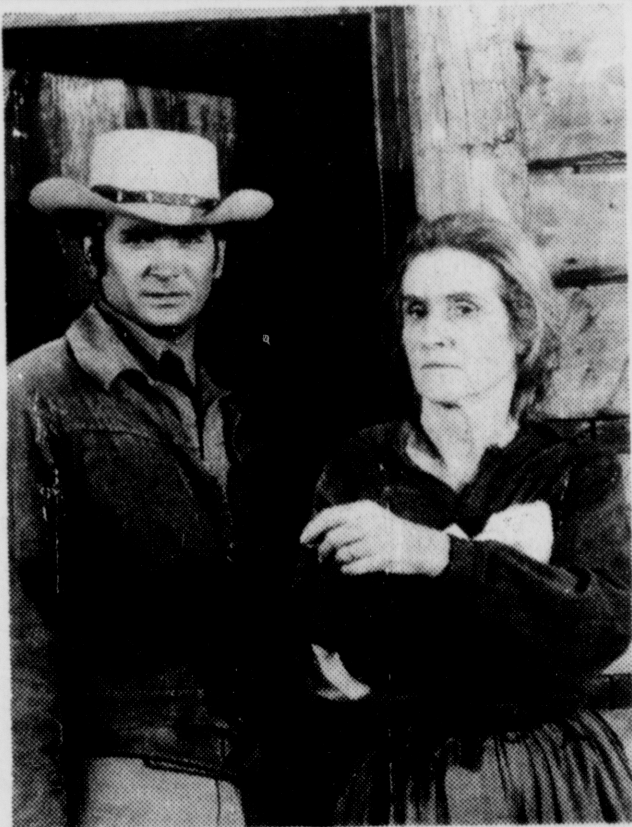
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WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- proceedings and obtains a court order for restitution of conjugal rights.
- 9:30 **7 8 13 THE PERSUADERS (C)**
"Someone Like Me." Lord Brett Sinclair is hypnotized and is programmed to murder though he nor his partner Danny Wilde know it. (R)
- 10:00 **2 3 10 MANNIX (C)**
A young woman hires Mannix to rescue her brother from skid row. (R)
- 4 6 NIGHT GALLERY (C)**
"House With Ghost"; "A Midnight Visit to the Neighborhood Blood Bank"; "Dr. Stringfellow's Rejuvenator"; "Hell's Bells." (R)
- 5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**
- 13 THE 51st STATE (C)**
- 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30 **7 LIFE AROUND US (C)**
"Survival in the Sea"
- 8 CONN—WHERE THE ACTION IS (C)**
- 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)**
- 13 BEWITCHED (C)**
"Bewitched, Bothered and Baldoni" When Endora zaps the statue of Venus to life, she creates problems not only for Samantha and Darrin, but the entire city of Rome. (R)
- 13 DATELINE 13 (C)**
- 17 DATELINE (C)**
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND**
"Blood Flower"
- 9 WHAT'S MY LINE (C)**
- 11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)**
"Hannah Lee" (1953) starring Maconald Carey, Joanne Dru. A paid killer is hired by a cattleman to oust the homesteaders.
- 11:25 **3 SPORTS (C)**
- 11:30 **2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"Jack of Diamonds" (1967) starring George Hamilton, Joseph Cotton. A suspense thriller about the adventures of a suave and daring international jewel thief.



AIDS RECLUSE--Joe Cartwright (Michael Landon) aids an ailing recluse (Irene Tedrow) in "Different Pines, Same Wind," to be colorcast on NBC Television Network's

"Ponderosa" Tuesday, May 2 (7:30-8:30 p.m. NYT). This is the first in a weekly series of episodes drawn from past seasons of NBC-TV's "Bonanza."

- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
Guest: Paul Williams
- 5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)**
Guests: Kay Starr, Richard Benjamin
- 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE**
"Meet John Doe" (1941) starring Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. A girl reporter creates a story of a John Doe who will commit suicide on Christmas Eve as a protest to the state of world conditions.
- 10 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Treacherous Toupee"
- 12:30 **10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
"The Lateness of the Hour"
- 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**
- 1:00 **4 8 NEWS (C)**
- 5 REEL CAMP (C)**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Quebec" (1951) starring Corrine Calvet, John Barrymore.
- 1:15 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Three Men on a Horse" (1936) starring Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh.
- 1:30 **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**
- 1:35 **3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
- 2:00 **5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 2:30 **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:45 **9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:00 **4 SERMONETTE (C)**

2	—	WCBS	—	CBS AFFILIATE
3	—	WTIC	—	CBS AFFILIATE
4	—	WNBC	—	NBC AFFILIATE
5	—	WNEW	—	INDEPENDENT
6	—	WRGB	—	NBC AFFILIATE
7	—	WABC	—	ABC AFFILIATE
8	—	WTNH	—	ABC AFFILIATE
9	—	WOR	—	INDEPENDENT
10	—	WTEN	—	CBS AFFILIATE
11	—	WPIX	—	INDEPENDENT
13	—	WAST	—	ABC AFFILIATE
13	—	WNET	—	P.B.S.
17	—	WMHT	—	P.B.S.

(Stations Reserve and Exercise the Right To Make Last Minute Changes)

Animal Worlds

How the majestic wild cats of the world are retreating into extinction before the advance of man is shown on Bill Burrud's "Animal World" Sunday, April 30 (5:30-6:00 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

From Arizona to South America and from East Africa to India, the cougar lion, leopard, jaguar and cheetah are being decimated by the love of trophies and the market for fur coats.

Bill Burrud is host-narrator of "Animal World."

Lassie's Family

Who is the trainer of Lassie on the television series of many years and who is his

owner?--Denise Flora, Griffith, Ind.

The current Lassie is the great grandson of the original Lassie. The stars of the "Lassie" series have lived with animal trainer Rudd Weatherwax and his family in Van Nuys, Calif. since 1948. That year, his owner brought the first Lassie to Weatherwax to cure his bark, discovered he loved the peace and quiet of a dogless home and placed Lassie in the care of Weatherwax. The rest is entertainment history.

In case you wonder about such things, the word is that Julie Andrews' deal with ABC is for two years and \$5 million. Not bad.



IN ARTHUR MILLER PLAY -- Colleen Dewhurst and George C. Scott portray a troubled husband and wife in Arthur Miller's play, "The Price," which will have an encore "Hallmark Hall of Fame" colorcast on the NBC Television Network Wednesday, May 3 (8:30 - 10 p.m. NYT). Scott won an Emmy Award for his performance in the drama.

THURSDAY

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May 4, 1972
DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "Desiree"
 10:00 **3** "Lydia Bailey"
5 "Two Flags West"
 1:00 **5** "Sorrowful Jones"
 1:30 **11** "Ambush"
 4:30 **4** "Inside Daisy Clover" (Part I)
7 "Gypsy" (Part I)
9 "The Invisible Ray"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8** NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "The Gambler"
9 GET SMART (C)
 "And Baby Makes Four" (Part II)
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Guess Who's Going to be A Bride" (Part II)
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "Goodbye, Old Paint"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "The Birdman of Shady Rest"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "The Ballad of Betty Lou"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
 "The Ring"
13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY (C)
17 MAKING THINGS GROW
 Guest: Theresa Cruso
 7:00 **2** CBS NEWS (C)
3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
 "Weep the Hunter Home"
4 NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Cuban Pals"
6 DICK VAN DYKE



STRANGE SURROUNDINGS-- John Astin (left) plays a car crash victim who suddenly finds himself in strange surroundings, and in the company of the devil (Theodore J. Flicker), in

"Hell's Bells," a segment of Rod Serling's "Night Gallery" to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Wednesday, May 3 (10-11 p.m. NYT; repeat).

- 7** ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
9 WILD WILD WEST (C)
 "The Night of the Wolf"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "A Letter for Nanny"

- 13** HEE HAW (C)
 Guests: Tammy Wynette, George Jones

- 17** BOOK BEAT (C)
 "The Word" by Irving Wallace

- 7:30 **2** NO, NOT MY CHILD (C)
 This documentary special investigates the extent of adolescent drug abuse in suburban communities.

- 4** THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)

- 5 6** HOGAN'S HEROES (C)

- 7** THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)

- Guest: Earl Wilson (R)

- 8** SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)

- "Astro-Ark"

- 10** TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)

- 11** I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)

- "I'll Never Forget What's Her Name"

- 13** THE FRENCH CHEF

- 17** DATELINE (C)

- 8:00 **3 10** ME AND THE CHIMP (C)

- Mike spends a day with Buttons to get to know him better. (R)

A Hairy Odyssey BY JOAN CROSBY

HOLLYWOOD--The mail coming into various PBS stations around the country indicates that a lot of people are cancelling any Friday night dates to stay home and watch Film Odyssey, the fine series of 26 classic films, shown uncut and uninterrupted.

The gentleman responsible for the series is producer Mark Waxman, a native of Burbank and a UCLA graduate with a Master of Fine Arts degree in motion pictures.

If you were to guess, you'd figure Waxman to be a gentleman approaching the elderly years, right? An old-time movie man who is reviving the product of his and the industry's Golden Days. Right?

Wrong! Max Waxman is 25. No one on his crew is over 30.

After he got his Masters from UCLA, Mark went to work for CBS. Then he joined KCET, the Los Angeles PBS station, as director of program development. There he was in on the development of Film Odyssey, which became a reality when several elements got together: Zerox wanted to sponsor a prestigious piece of entertainment, KCET wanted to build a reputation as West Coast PBS production center, Janus Films had a package of good classic films for sale and KCET had Charles Champlin, the respected film critic of the Los Angeles Times, waiting

for a project.

Charles Allen, a KCET vice-president, pulled the pieces together and gave the package to Mark.

Waxman says there were no restrictions put on the films, "except the restriction of what was available. Some had a price tag too high or TV rights were not available or some were too adult. I would have liked 'Bicycle Thief,' for instance, but that one film alone would have wiped out the entire grant."

Waxman's parents, who still live in Burbank, were actors, and he was--and still is--interested in acting. He has the lead in Roger Corman's "Naked Angels." He likes producing, but I still think I would like directing and maybe writing and acting." He smiles, "I'm frustrated on all artistic levels."

Mark is an athletic young man, and an outstanding fencer who teaches classes at the YMCA. "It's my public service," he laughs. He ranked first in the state at UCLA and that was how he got to keep his long hair.

"The first year on the team, my hair was a point of controversy because I wasn't that good. The second year I was good enough to write my own ticket."

Mark's hair stayed long right through the party which introduced Film Odyssey to the press. Shortly after, he cut it. "I've gone the producer's route," he smiles.

April 30, 1972

THURSDAY (Continued)

- 4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (C)**
Guests: Petula Clark, Roy Clark, Redd Foxx (R)
- 5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)**
- 7 8 13 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (C)**
"How to Rob a Bank in One Hard Lesson." Curry is held at gunpoint to that Heyes will rob a bank which has a safe only he can crack open. (R)
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)**
"Don't Just Stand There" (1968) starring Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore. An American writer-adventurer smuggling 300 Swiss watch movements into Paris, is in plenty of trouble when they all start ticking and sounding alarms.
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST**
"Adopted Daughter"
- 13 17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)**
- 8:30 2 3 10 MY THREE SONS (C)**
A door-to-door salesman discovers that Polly has no sales resistance and persuades her to be the hostess at a dinner party.
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)**
- 11 DRAGNET (C)**
"Burglary: The Son"
- 13 17 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHIES**
"Vincent Van Gogh." Michael Gough portrays 19th century impressionist painter Vincent Van Gogh during his final years at Arles.
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Apache Uprising" (1966) starring Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvet. A renegade plans to hold up a stage, rob it and kill all the passengers.
- 4 6 IRONSIDE (C)**
"Dear Fran." Officer Fran Belding grieves over the apparent suicide of her cousin until it appears he may still be alive. (R)
- 7 8 13 LONGSTREET (C)**
"This Little Piggy Went to Marquette." Mike's life is threatened as he investigates the theft of more than 30 "piggy back" trailers. (R)
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Captain's Coins." A coin, commemorating the rescue of a king's son from drowning, is the clue to a murder.
- 10:00 4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (C)**
Guest: Jonathan Winters
- 5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**
- 7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL (C)**
"Legacy of Fear." Tennis pro Jack Woods is charged with attempted murder of a writer who plans to disclose his prison record. (R)
- 13 THE 51st STATE (C)**
- 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30 9 FROM OLD RUSSIA WITH LOVE (C)**
Imperial Russia of the turn of the century comes alive with all its cossacks, gypsies, music and dancing, as world traveler Gunther Less recreates some of this period's Czarist splendor and excitement.
- 13 FREE TIME (C)**
- 17 SOUL!**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND**
"The Avengers"
- 9 WHAT'S MY LINE (C)**
- 11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)**
"The Flesh and the Spur" (1956) starring John Agar, Marla English. A cowboy, in pursuit of his twin brother's killer, meets a half-breed girl and a gunman who guide him into outlaw country.
- 11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"Mail Order Bride" (1964) starring Buddy Ebsen, Lois Nettleton. A western drama of the attempts to harness the unbridled spirits of a handsome young man by getting him married.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
Guest: Suzanne Pleshette
- 5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)**
- 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE**
"Good Neighbor Sam" (1948) starring Gary Cooper,

Ann Sheridan. An incurable good Samaritan, always in trouble, decides he's through with helping people.

10 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Counterfeit Clock"

12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

"The Trouble with Templeton"

11 NIGHT FINAL (C)

1:00 8 NEWS (C)

5 REEL CAMP (C)

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)

"Captain from Toledo" (1966) starring Stephen Forsyth, Norman Bengill.

1:15 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW

"Bitter Harvest" (1963) starring Janet Munro, John Stride.

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"The Outsider" (1962) starring Tony Curtis, James Franciscus.

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)

2:00 5 CALL TO PRAYER

9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)

3:00 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

3:15 4 SERMONETTE (C)

9 EVENING PRAYER

3:20 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

3:25 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)

3:40 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW I (C)

"The Redhead from Wyoming" (1953)



TV CAPTAINS

ANNIVERSARY--"Another World." NBC Television Network's popular daytime drama series, will celebrate its eighth anniversary with the colorcast of Thursday, May 4 (3-3:30 p.m. NTY). The large cast includes (l to r) Susan Sullivan as Lenore Curtin, Murial Williams as her mother, Mrs. Moore, and Beverly Penberthy as Pat Randolph.

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SANFORD SOUNDS OFF -- Fred Sanford (Redd Foxx), much to the chagrin of son Lamont (Demond Wilson), has a thing or two to say to a not-too-well-liked relative, played by guest star Lillian Randolph, during an abortive wedding reception in "Here Comes the Bride, There Goes the Bride," NBC Television Network's colorcast of "Sanford and Son" Friday, May 5 (8 - 8:30 p.m., NYT; repeat)

FRIDAY

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May 5, 1972
DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "The Rains of Ranchipur"
 10:00 **3** "The Sheepman"
5 "The Strip"
 1:00 **5** "Trouble in the Glen"
 2:00 **11** "Christmas in July"
 4:30 **4** "Inside Daisy Clover" (Part II)
7 "Gypsy" (Part II)
9 "The Mummy's Ghost"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8** NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Soft Touchables"
9 GET SMART (C)
 "Physician Impossible"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Jeannie's Beauty Cream"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "My Fair Gilligan"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "Hooterville, You're All Heart"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "Turtles, Ties and Treaders"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
 "Burglary — Auto — Courtroom"
13 WORLD PRESS (C)
17 ZOOM! (C)
 7:00 **2** CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 PRIMUS (C)
 "Bearer of Light"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "The Freezer"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 THE WILD WILD WEST (C)
 "The Night of the Raven"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "Kid Stuff"
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
 "Colorful Showboat Days"
17 PLAYING THE GUITAR (C)
 7:15 **13** CRITIC AT LARGE: DAVID LITTLEJOHN
 7:30 **2** CIRCUS (C)
 "Billy Russell's Circus Spectacular"
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)
4 LASSIE (C)
 "Mustang" (Part I)
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
8 JUVENILE JURY (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 TONIGHT AT THE MOVIES (C)
 "The Magnificent Seven" (1960) starring Steve McQueen, Yul Brynner. American gunslings are hired to protect a small Mexican town from devastation by outlaws.
 8:00 **2 3 10** O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY (C)
 O'Hara and a fellow agent pose as operators of a waterfront import-export business in an effort to catch the smugglers of several million dollars' worth of heroin rumored to be arriving from the Orient. (R)
4 6 SANFORD AND SON (C)

"Here Comes the Bride, There Goes the Bride." Against Fred's wishes, Lamont decides to get married. (R)

5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)

7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH (C)

"Grand Canyon or Bust." The Bradys, left locked in a jail by a prospector, manage to break out but then discover that they have no transportation. (R)

9 METS BASEBALL (C)

Mets vs. Padres

13 THE ADVOCATES (C)

"Should Euthanasia Be Permitted?"

17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)

8:30 **4 6** NBC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)

"Double Trouble" (1967) starring Elvis Presley, Annette Day. A singing star and a devoted fan find themselves entangled in a smuggling and assassination plot. (R)

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)

7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (C)

"Days of Acne and Roses." Laurie's attempt to build up the self-confidence of a shy, awkward boy succeeds far beyond her expectations. (R)

17 FILM ODYSSEY

"The Overcoat" A touching film based on Nicolai Gogol's tale about a poor and lonely man who achieves temporary popularity when he buys a new overcoat, and suffers deeply when he loses it.

9:00 **2 3 10** NEW CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)

"The Deadly Hunt" starring Tony Franciosa, Peter Lawford. Hired killers stalk a young couple on a hunting trip. (R)

7 8 13 ROOM 222 (C)

"House Made of Dark Mist." An Indian boy who is transferred to Walt Whitman from the reservation feels that the students are patronizing him. (R)

13 SOUL! (C)

9:30 **7 8 13** THE ODD COUPLE (C)

"You Saved My Life." Oscar saves Felix's life, then becomes the victim of his roommate's excessive gratitude. (R)

10:00 **5 11** TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)

7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)

"Love and the Check"; "Love and the Bowling Ball"; "Love and the Hiccups"; "Love and the Liberated Lady Boss" (R)

13 THE 51st STATE (C)

10:30 **2 3 10** THE DON RICKLES SHOW (C)

Don gets a draft notice and even though it's only because of a mix-up at the draft board, he has to go through the complete induction process. (R)

4 PRIMUS (C)

"Infrared." Primus is commissioned to guard a museum filled with priceless treasures.

6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)

13 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHIES (C)

"Vincent Van Gogh"

17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:45 **9** KINER'S KORNER (C)

11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS (C)

5 ONE STEP BEYOND

"Tonight at 12:17"

9 NEWS DIGEST (C)

11 YANKEE BASEBALL (C)

Yankees vs. Athletics

17 SPEAKING FREELY (C)

11:25 **3** SPORTS (C)

Before achieving show business success, Sonny of Sonny and Cher, CBS Television Network stars, worked as a truck driver, masseur, waiter and at other odd jobs.

Gene Rayburn, host of "The Amateur's Guide to Love" on the CBS Television Network, was host of "The Match Game" for seven years.

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FRIDAY (Continued)

- 11:30 **2 3** CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Westward the Women" (1951) starring Robert Taylor, Denise Darcel.
- 4 6** THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
 Guests: Phyllis Diller, Jim Franciscus
- 5** THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
- 7 8** THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
 Guest: Shirley Temple Black
- 9** THE LATE MOVIE (C)
 "They Came to Cordura" (1959) starring Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth. During the Mexican expedition of 1916, a U.S. army major, who believes himself a coward, is relieved of his combat commission and assigned to find five potential Congressional Medal of Honor soldiers.
- 10** FRIDAY LATE MOVIE (C)
 "Banning" starring Robert Wagner, Joll St. John. An expose of the corrupt way of life among America's country club set.
- 13** MAN IN A SUITCASE (C)
 "Sweet Sue"
- 12:30 **13** MOVIE (C)
 "Winchester For Hire" starring Guy Madison.

SATURDAY

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May 6, 1972

MORNING

- 8:00 **2 3 10** THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW (C)
4 6 DR. DOOLITTLE (C)
5 BUGS BUNNY (C)
7 8 THE REAL JERRY LEWIS (C)
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (C)
11 BIOGRAPHY
13 HAZEL (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
- 8:30 **2 10** SCOOPY DOO (C)
3 MR. MAGOO (C)
4 6 DEPUTY DAWG (C)
5 DAKTARI (C)
7 8 13 THE ROAD RUNNER (C)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (C)
11 APRENDA INGLES (C)
17 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
- 9:00 **2 3 10** HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS (C)
4 6 THE WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
7 8 13 THE FUNKY PHANTOM (C)
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW (C)
11 INSIGHT (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)
- 9:30 **2 3 10** THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH (C)
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER (C)
5 FLASHING PHRASE FLICK (C)
 "The Yellow Tomahawk" (1954) starring Rory Calhoun, Noah Beery Jr. A guide learns from a Cheyenne friend that the Indians plan war against the whites.
- 7 8 13** THE JACKSON FIVE (C)
9 RIGHT NOW (C)
11 IT IS WRITTEN (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
- 10:00 **2 3 10** PEBBLES AND BAMB-BAMB (C)
4 6 THE JETSONS (C)
7 8 13 BEWITCHED (C)
9 TEST PREP (C)
11 GARDENING WITH THE GREEN THUMB
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
- 10:30 **2 3 10** ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES (C)
4 6 BARRIER REEF (C)
7 8 13 LIDSVILLE (C)
11 ASK CONGRESS (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

- 11:00 **2 3** SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH (C)
4 6 TAKE A GIANT STEP (C)
5 SOUL TRAIN (C)
7 8 13 THE CURIOSITY SHOP (C)
9 SKIPPY (C)
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)
- 11:30 **2 3** JOSIE AND THE PUSSCATS (C)
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE (C)
 "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman" (1943) starring Lon Chaney, Ilona Massey. Frankenstein's daughter raises her father's creation from the dead just in time for it to meet the wolf man, seeking to end his curse.
- 11** UNTAMED WORLD (C)
 "Predators and Scavengers"

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** THE MONKEES (C)
3 RFD No. 3
4 6 MR. WIZARD (C)
5 CREATURE FEATURE
 "Death Curse of Tartu" (1966) starring Fred Piner, Doug Hobart. A group of young tourists inadvertently stumble on the burial area of the legendary Aztec God figure who has the power to assume either animal or human form at will.
- 7 8 13** JONNY QUEST (C)
10 KID TALK (C)
11 MOVIE AT NOON
 "King of the Jungle" (1933) starring Buster Crabbe, Frances Dee. A man, brought up in the jungle, is captured and taken to America where he is exploited as part of a circus animal act.
- 13 17** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
- 12:30 **2 3 10** YOU ARE THERE (C)
 "The Torment of Joan of Arc"
4 THE BUGALOOS (C)
6 BATMAN (C)
7 8 13 LANCELOT LINK (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
- 1:00 **2 3** CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
 "Skinny and Fatty." A shy, awkward, overweight boy is befriended by a gregarious, skinny lad. (R)
4 IT'S ACADEMIC (C)
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "Son of Ali Baba" (1952) starring Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie. The Caliph uses a beautiful princess in a plot to seize Ali Baba's wealth and takes Ali prisoner, but his son comes to rescue him winning the hand of the princess.
- 7 8 13** AMERICAN BANDSTAND (C)
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
10 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
17 ZOOM (C)
- 1:30 **4** SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
5 SPECIAL: BIG CATS, LITTLE CATS (C)
 Lorne Greene narrates this photographic essay on all varieties of cats.
9 GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)
10 WATER WORLD (C)
11 WATER WORLD (C)
 "Old and New, Fog and Fire"
- 17** THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)
- 2:00 **2 3** ABA PLAYOFFS (C)
4 6 BASEBALL (C)
 Astros vs. Cubs
7 LIKE IT IS (C)
 Hosts: Gil Noble, Gerald Rivera
8 SPORTS TALK (C)
9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
10 FILLER FILM (C)
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "The Falcon Strikes Back" (1942) starring Tom Conway, Rita Corday. A criminal gang sets a trap for the Falcon but their scheme backfires.

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 13** THE DETECTIVES
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 SPECIAL (C)
 2:10 **8 9 10** METS BASEBALL (C)
 Mets vs. Padres
 2:30 **5** THE RIFLEMAN
 3:00 **5** THE CHAMPIONS (C)
7 MOVIE MATNIEE
 "The Tall T" (1957) starring Randolph Scott, Maureen O'Sullivan. An Arizona rancher battles three killers and finds romance.
11 MOVIE AT THREE
 "Try and Get Me" (1951) starring Lloyd Bridges, Frank Lovejoy. Two kidnappers are mercilessly hunted when their victim is murdered.
13 GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 3:30 **13** ALBANY WEL. RIGHTS ORGANIZATION
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
 4:00 **2** OPPORTUNITY LINE (C)
3 INSIDE SPORTS (C)
5 SECRET AGENT (C)
13 MENTAL HEALTH MONTH (C)
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)
 4:30 **2 3 10** BALLAD OF CANONERO (C)
 The story of the horse from Venezuela who captured last year's Kentucky Derby and Preakness.
7 THE LITTLE MAN (C)
 A look inside pro basketball where the little man plays a big role.
11 YANKEE BASEBALL (C)
 Yankees vs. Athletics
13 25 YEARS IN THE NBA (C)
13 ZOOM (C)
 4:45 **9** KINER'S KORNER (C)
 5:00 **2 3 10** THE KENTUCKY DERBY (C)
 Live coverage of the classic race.
4 HIGH AND WILD (C)
 "Oregon Gold Fever . . . Then and Now"
5 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
 "Pursuit"
6 SEALY GOLF CLASSIC (C)
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (C)
 The Rebel 400 Stock Car Race from Darlington, South Carolina, with Bill Fleming, NCAA wrestling championships from College Park, Maryland, with Frank Gifford.
9 SPORTS ACTION PRO-FILE (C)
13 GUITAR, GUITAR
17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
 5:30 **4** SPEAKING FREELY (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "The 4-D Man" (1959) starring Robert Lansing, Lee Meriweather. A brilliant scientist turns into a psychopathic monster after finding a method that lets him penetrate any substance invisibly.
13 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
 "Cake with a Halo"
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

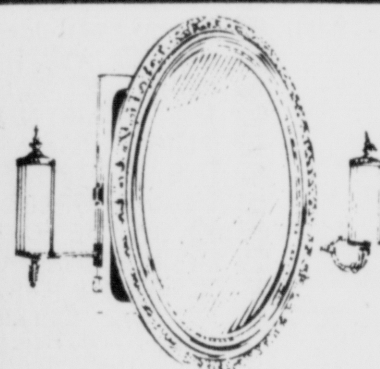
EVENING

- 6:00 **2** THE URBANITES (C)
3 6 NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Lucy Does TV Commercials"
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
13 WALL STREET WEEK
 "Reform on the Street"
17 WORLD PRESS (C)
 6:30 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10** NEWS (C)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
 "I Look Better in Black"
8 DRAGNET (C)

- 13** SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
13 BOOK BEAT (C)
 6:45 **17** CRITIC AT LARGE (C)
 7:00 **2** THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
3 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS
 "Lonely Dorymen"
4 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (C)
 "Americans on Mt. Everest"
5 THIS IS TOM JONES (C)
 Guest: Sammy Davis
6 SURVIVAL (C)
7 STORY THEATRE (C)
8 NEWS (C)
9 SEALY OPEN GOLF (C)
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "No Apron Strings"
13 SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (C)
13 BLACK JOURNAL (C)
 "Kareem." An exclusive interview with Milwaukee Bucks' basketball star Kareem Abdul Jabbar, recently voted the NBA's most valuable player. (R)
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 The Hurons attack the column, Magua takes Alice and Cora away as Hawkeye, Heyward, and Munro follow.
 7:30 **2** JERRY VISITS (C)
 Guest: Carroll O'Connor (R)
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
8 SURVIVAL (C)
10 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
 "New Birth Generation"
11 CHILLER THEATRE
 "The Killer Shrews" (1959) starring Ken Curtis, James Best. A boat captain discovers a scientist on an isolated island has created monstrous flesh-eating mammals that break loose during hurricanes.
13 ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)
 Guest: Merle Haggard
13 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
 8:00 **2 3 10** ALL IN THE FAMILY (C)
 Edith's honesty infuriates Archie when he learns that she left a note for the owner of an unoccupied car she dented accidentally. (R)
4 6 EMERGENCY (C)
 "Botulism." Dr. Brackett risks his reputation when he diagnoses a dread disease before confirming tests are completed. (R)



CAPTURED--Rory Calhoun (center) as a trail boss and Corinne Calvet, a young woman driven out of town, tell a young Apache chief played by Abel Fernandez that the old chief of the tribe is being held prisoner by outlaws in "Apache Uprising" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, May 4 (9:00-11:00 p.m. EDT)



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EMOTIONALLY INVOLVED --- Sally Field portrays a young wife who becomes emotionally involved with a baby she is caring for in "World Premiere; Marriage --- Year One," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Saturday, May, 6 (9 - 11 p.m. NYT., repeat)

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND (C)**
"The Trap"
- 7 8 BEWITCHED (C)**
"Paris — Witch's Style." Samantha's husband is endangered when her hot-tempered warlock father discovers they haven't visited him while in Europe.
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)**
"The Solid Gold Cadillac" (1956) starring Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas. One girl with just a few shares of stock in a large corporation locks horns with a bunch of crooked corporation executives.
- 13 HOT SEAT (C)**
- 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"The Last of the Mohicans" (Part VI)
- 17 SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN (C)**
"The Quick Response"
- 8:30 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**
Because he's lonely while his wife is out of town, Lou Grant takes Mary and Rhoda to a movie, where they run into Lou's son-in-law with a girl who's not Lou's daughter. (R)
- 5 CREATURE FEATURE**
"The Brain from Planet Arous" (1958) starring John Agar, Joyce Meadows. An evil brain from the Planet Arous takes possession of a young nuclear scientist's body, intending to use it to conquer the world.
- 7 8 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEKEND (C)**
"See the Man Run" starring June Allyson, Robert Culp. A struggling actor is faced with the question of what he would do when tempted by an enormous sum of money. (R)
- 17 GUITAR, GUITAR (C)**
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (C)**
Dick and Jenny are stunned when they learn that they are going to be parents again and Jenny is not pleasantly surprised. (R)
- 4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)**
"Marriage — Year One" starring Sally Field, Robert Pratt. Two young people meet, marry and adjust to their first year of married life. (R)
- 11 STAR TREK (C)**
"The Paradise Syndrome." Capt. Kirk marries a beauty, oblivious to their impending doom from a runaway asteroid.
- 13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)**
"The Overcoat." A poor and lonely man achieves temporary popularity when he buys a new overcoat, and suffers deeply when he loses it.
- 17 VIBRATIONS (C)**
- 9:30 2 3 10 ARNIE (C)**
Arnie is trapped into planning a "surprise" birthday party for the boss. (R)
- 10:00 2 3 10 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (C)**
Casey poses as a young peasant girl from Europe imported to be the bride of Joe Corvin, the top man at getting underworld millions into Swiss banks. (R)
- 5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**
- 7 8 13 THE SIXTH SENSE (C)**
"The House That Cried Murder." Dr. Rhodes investigates Gail Sumner's visions of a murder and of herself in a car sinking in a lake. (R)
- 9 WAGON TRAIN (C)**
- 17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)**
- 10:30 5 BLACK NEWS (C)**
- 11 SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS (C)**
- 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)**
Soprano Teresa Stratas stars in the rarely performed opera, "La Rondine."
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS (C)**
- 5 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (C)**
- 11 NHL ACTION (C)**
- 13 THE CHAMPIONS (C)**
"The Search"
- 11:25 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR**
- 11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I (C)**
"Home Before Dark" (1958) starring Jean Simmons, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. A young woman struggles to regain her place in a normal society after hospitalization for a breakdown.

- 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS (C)**
"See the Monkey Dance"
- 6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)**
"A Summer Place" starring Richard Egan. Young love and an old romance threaten to destroy two families during a summer holiday at the coast.
- 7 THE SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I (C)**
"Rio Bravo" starring John Wayne, Angie Dickinson. A sheriff, aided by townspeople, outsmarts a powerful rancher who wants to get his killer brother released from prison.
- 8 THE SAINT**
"Russian Prisoner"
- 9 KUP'S SHOW (C)**
- 10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
"Father Goose" starring Cary Grant, Leslie Caron. A comedy about a beach bum who is tricked into volunteering to man a strategic watching station on a South Seas island which is suddenly invaded by a French girl and seven little charges.
- 11 THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (C)**
- 11:45 17 DON SCHEIN INTERVIEWS (C)**
"Auction Update"
- 12:00 11 CHILLER THEATRE II**
"The Giant Gila Monster" (1959) starring Don Sullivan, Lisa Simone. After the disappearance of teenagers, a series of frightening and tragic motor accidents occur.
- 13 MOVIE**
"The Time Machine" starring Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimeaux.
- 12:30 5 COMBAT (C)**
"Birthday Cake"
- 8 CHARLIE CHAN THEATRE**
"Charlie Chan in Shanghai" (1935) starring Warner Oland.
- 1:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW (C)**
"Bellissima" (1965) starring Anna Magnani, Walter Chiari.
- 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:15 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 1:30 5 SEA HUNT**
- 2:00 8 NEWS (C)**
- 13 WEEKEND NEWS (C)**
- 2:10 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II (C)**
"Panic in the Year Zero" (1962) starring Ray Milland, Jean Hagen.
- 2:15 5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 2:20 2 THE LATE NEWS (C)**
- 2:25 2 THE LATE SHOW II**
"Dial M for Murder" (1954) starring Ray Milland, Grace Kelly.
- 3:00 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 3:05 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
- 4:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Man Without a Star" (1955) starring Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain.
- 6:20 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**

DELICIOUS EATING — 338-8720

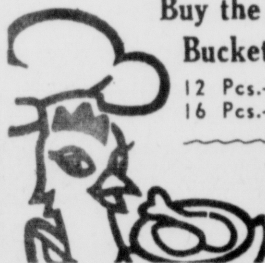
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DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

- 5:50 **3** PRAYER
 5:55 **3** TOWN CRIER (C)
 6:00 **3** SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
 6:10 **8** DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 6:17 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
 6:20 **2** MORNING NEWS (C)
 10 INSPIRATION (C)
 6:25 **4** SERMONETTE (C)
 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (C)
 8 EIGHTH DAY (Mon.)
 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Tues.)
 8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
 8 WITH THIS RING (C) (Thurs.)
 8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
 10 FOCUS (C)
 6:30 **2** SUNRISE SEMESTER
 3 YOUR COMMUNITY (Mon.)
 3 DON TUTTLE (Tues.)
 3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (Wed.)
 3 ABOUT PEOPLE (Thurs.)
 3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS (Fri.)
 4 OUR PLANET OF WATER (C)
 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
 6:35 **4** SERMONETTE (C)
 6:40 **8** HEALTH BEAT (Thurs.)
 6:50 **3** WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
 6:55 **6** STUDENT SPECTRUM
 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)
 7:00 **2** **3** MORNING NEWS (C)
 4 **6** THE TODAY SHOW (C)
 7 LISTEN AND LEARN (C)
 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (C)
 10 POPEYE CARTOONS (C)
 7:05 **11** MORNING REPORT (C)
 7:20 **11** FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 7:25 **4** NEWS (C)
 7:27 **9** MORNING PRAYER
 7:30 **7** **9** NEWS (C)
 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (C)
 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
 13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
 13 HERALD OF TRUTH (C) (Wed.)
 13 CORNELL REPORT (Thurs.)
 13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
 13 THE FORSYTE SAGA
 7:40 **2** NEWS (C)
 7:45 **10** THE GOOD SHIP NEWS (C)
 7:50 **5** CALL TO PRAYER (C)
 8:00 **2** **3** **10** CAPTAIN KANGAROO (C)
 5 YOGI BEAR (C)
 8 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
 9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)
 13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
 8:25 **4** NEWS (C)
 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT (C)
 8:30 **4** **6** TODAY (C)
 5 BUGS BUNNY (C)
 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (C)
 13 THE DRAGON AND MR. TOAD (Mon.)
 13 THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C) (Tues.)

- 13** BULLWINKLE (Wed.)
13 MAKE A WISH (C) (Thurs.)
13 HAZEL (C) (Fri.)
13 BEGINNING GERMAN (Mon., Wed.)
13 BLACK STUDIES (Tues., Fri.)
13 CONTINUING EDUCATION (Thurs.)
 9:00 **2** THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
 3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW (C)
 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)
 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
 6 PICK-A-SHOW (C)
 7 MORNING MOVIE (C)
 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (C)
 9 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)
 11 BACHELOR FATHER
 13 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
 13 **17** SESAME STREET (C)
 9:15 **3** YOGI BEAR (C)
 9:30 **2** WOMAN! (C)
 3 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
 4 IT'S YOUR BET (C)
 5 HAZEL (C)
 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 13 ROMPER ROOM (C)
 9:40 **11** JACK LaLANNE SHOW (C)
 10:00 **2** THE LUCY SHOW
 3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
 4 **6** DINAH'S PLACE (C)
 5 MORNING MOVIE
 8 CONN-TACT (C)
 9 ROMPER ROOM (C)
 10 THE AMATEUR'S GUIDE TO LOVE (C)
 11 THE ROSEY GRIER SHOW (C)
 13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 17 INSTRUCTIONAL BROADCASTING (C)
 10:30 **2** **10** MY THREE SONS (C)
 4 **6** CONCENTRATION (C)
 11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
 11 ENCOUNTER (C) (Thurs.)
 11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
 13 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
 11:00 **2** **10** FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
 4 **6** SALE OF THE CENTURY (C)
 7 WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW
 8 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (C)
 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
 11 A TAPESTRY OF HOPE (C) (Wed.)
 11 BOROUGH REPORT (C) (Thurs.)
 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
 8 ACTION NEWS (C)
 11:10 **2** **3** **10** LOVE OF LIFE (C)
 11:30 **4** **6** THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
 5 MIDDAY (C)
 7 **8** BEWITCHED (C)
 9 MANTRAP (C)
 11 COURAGEOUS CAT
 13 WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** **10** WHERE THE HEART IS (C)
 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
 4 **6** JEOPARDY (C)
 7 **8** PASSWORD (C)
 9 NINO (C)
 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
 11 TIME FOR JOYA (Fri.)
 13 AT 12 ON 13 (C)

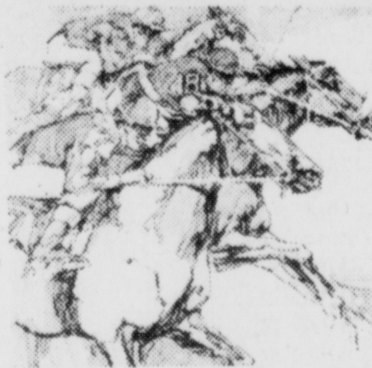
Amanda Blake, Miss Kitty of "Gunsmoke" on the CBS Television Network, is an organizing director of the Arizona Animal Welfare League.

Fred Scollay, seen as ex-convict Lobo Haynes in "The Edge of Night" on the CBS Television Network, plays the doctor in the Sophia Loren film "Mortadella."

DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

- 12:25 **2 3 10** CBS MID-DAY NEWS (C)
 12:30 **2 3 10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME (C)
6 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND (C)
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
13 ZOOM (C) (Thurs.)
 12:40 **11** TELL ME DR. BROTHERS
 12:55 **4 9** NEWS (C)
 1:00 **2** PAUL BERNARD, PSYCHIATRIST (C)
3 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD (C)
5 FLASHING PHRASE FLICK II
7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN (C)
8 DONNA REED (C)
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
10 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER (C)
11 GALLOPING GOURMET (C)
13 SCHOOL TELEVISION SERVICE (Thurs.)
 1:30 **2 3 10** AS THE WORLD TURNS (C)
4 6 THREE ON A MATCH (C)
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Mon. - Thurs.)
11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 2:00 **2 3 10** LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (C)
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME (C)
9 CANDID CAMERA
13 SCHOOL TELEVISION SERVICE (C)
11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Fri.)
17 INSTRUCTIONAL BROADCASTING (C)
 2:30 **2 3 10** THE GUIDING LIGHT (C)
4 6 THE DOCTORS (C)
7 8 13 THE DATING GAME (C)
9 WAGON TRAIN
 3:00 **2 10** THE SECRET STORM (C)
3 MY THREE SONS (C)
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD (C)
5 HAZEL (C)
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (C)
11 THE POPEYE SHOW
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Mon.)
 3:30 **2 10** THE EDGE OF NIGHT (C)
3 THE RANGER STATION (C)
4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE (C)
5 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
6 APOLLO 16 COVERAGE (Wed.)
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)
11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW (C)
13 THE FRENCH CHEF (C) (Fri.)
17 SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN (Mon.)
17 ANTIQUES VII (Tues.)
17 GUITAR WITH FRED NOAD (Wed.)
17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW (Thurs.)
17 TABLE TALK (Fri.)
 4:00 **2** THE AMATEUR'S GUIDE TO LOVE (C)
3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
4 SOMERSET (C)
5 BUGS BUNNY (C)
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
9 GIGANTOR (Tues., Thurs., Fri.)
9 METS BASEBALL (Mon., Wed.)
10 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
 4:30 **2** THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
4 MOVIE FOUR

- 5** McHALE'S NAVY
7 MOVIE
8 I LOVE LUCY
9 THRILLER THEATRE (Tues., Thurs., Fri.)
10 THE HONEYMOONERS
11 SUPERMAN
13 PASSWORD (C)
 5:00 **5** McHALE'S NAVY (C)
6 MIKE DOUGLAS (C)
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
10 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
11 THE MUNSTERS (C)
13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
 5:30 **5** THE FLINTSTONES (C)
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
11 BATMAN
13 STAR TREK (C)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 5:54 **9** SPORTSCLUB (Tues., Thurs., Fri.)
 5:55 **3** WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)



HEADING INTO THE STRETCH--This year's Triple Crown of horse racing--the 98th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., the 97th Preakness at Pimlico, Baltimore, and the 104th Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.--will again be broadcast live on the CBS Television Network. The "Run for the Roses," at a mile-and-one-quarter, will be presented Saturday, May 5 (5:00-6:00 p.m., EDT); the race for the black-eyed susans, second jewel in racing's Triple Crown events, at a mile-and-three-sixteenths, on Saturday, May 20 (5:00-6:00 p.m., EDT), and the "Test of Champions," at a mile-and-one-half, on Saturday, June 10 (5:00-6:00 p.m., EDT).

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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

SUNDAY APRIL 30, 1972

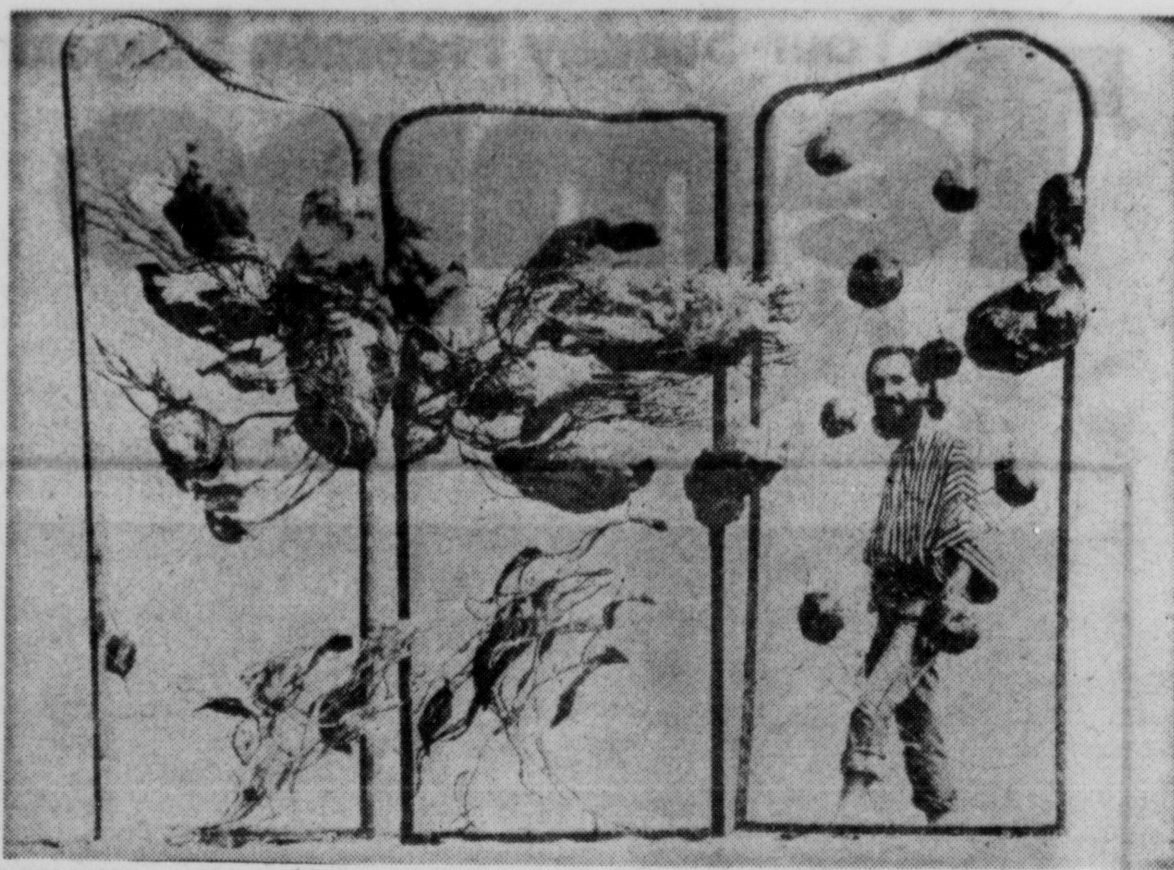


George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" Is Now Being Staged with Elan by Performing Arts of Woodstock with Chet London as Millionaire Andrew Undershaft and Kathy Chalfant as his Missionizing Salvation Army Daughter

(INSIDE: See "Edwardian Era Revived by PAW")



DEDICATING HIS ONE-MAN SHOW to "Children—for their Existential Guidance," Kingston artist Philip Guerrieri has created this mental sculpture to delight the heart of any youngster who has ever mastered the sporting art of doing "wheelies" on his bike. It's one of many serious sculptures in his upcoming show at Woodstock Artists Association that will delight children as well as adults.



PHILIP GUERRIERI appears to be taking "A Magidical Journey in Sculpture" in this photo by Peter Grant. Posing behind one of his large welded sculpture creations, he proves his hammered, twisted and bent inventions take viewers into an enchanting realm of fancy and imagination.

Sculptures to Tickle Your Fancy

WOODSTOCK

An exhibit of metal sculptures by Philip Guerrieri opens at Woodstock Artists Association May 6 as the third in a series of one-man shows by member artists. Acclaimed painter Ethel Magafan, serving as juror, selected Guerrieri for the honor.

Guerrieri's own writings on his works would be suitable if the welded sculptures he will be showing came pre-packaged for enjoyment with instructions for enjoying. But his authored notes are not really necessary. His "Magidicals," as he calls the sculptures, will be enjoyed — without assistance, by a great many people. Improvisations of design do not restrict the "life" quality of the work. They remind one of that point where mobility begins, as in the pages of a children's book.

Hammered, twisted, bent, the artist's welded inventions forget their material skins and skeletons and "take off" into an enchanting nether world of fancy and imagination. They seem to invite the viewer to go and play among them — these children of Guerrieri — and to invite real children to go along. For children and adults alike will grasp this artist's magic — as they have Calder's, Miro's and Klee's.

Quality of Humor

Guerrieri's humor is an implicit part of very serious sculpture that proves delightful as well as artistic. And indeed there is humor in one-eyed, one-converting found objects into legg'd Roman senators in togas or a cloaked Praying Mantis (intended as such or not). From raw stock of metals,

pipes, wire wisps and other materials come magnified molecules of matter. Observe such diverse subjects as a jellyfish that reminds us of tickles and stings; cyclists meditating on single wheels; a pitcher plant face seemingly in need of a kiss.

In screens and plaques, Guerrieri embellishes forms with fastenings and fittings, converting found objects into valid elements of composition. Metal encrustations are at times barnacle-like on aquatic pods, shells and blobs. Surfaces erupt under brunt areas of patina.

Utilizing ecological salvage — real or mythological debris from scrap metal heaps, beaches, coral reefs, Guerrieri's lacing line — almost vinelike — transplants the eye and charms the viewer.

A youthful 31, Philip Guerrieri proves in his works that he has learned "the pulse" of materials and tools; knows how to arrive at that quality of "aliveness" for which he strives. Working out of his studio at 14 Henry Street, Kingston, he has produced sculpture that has attracted attention as far west as California.

His soon-to-go-on-view show at Woodstock Artists Association would make a novel field trip for art instructors and their students. It's also geared for an hour or so of pleasant browsing by individual gallerygoers. And following an open to the public reception May 6 from 4 to 6 p.m., it can be seen daily, except Mondays, from 1 to 4 p.m. through May 21 at no charge.

'Cello' Promises Many a Happy Tune



HOW TO PROJECT a middlebrow image is discussed by (L-R) Eloise Gardner, Bob Santero, Yvonne O'Connor and Dixon McGrath. They're rehearsing scene from "Absence of a Cello," the delightful and hilarious comedy being readied by the local Coach House Players for presentation May 11, 12 and 13 at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School.

KINGSTON

"Absence of a Cello," a comedy by one-time Woodstocker Ira Wallach, played a warmly applauded engagement on Broadway less than a decade ago. Now this delightful concoction, pitting an organization man against a family of scholars, will be offered for the entertainment and edification of local audiences, courtesy of the Coach House Players.

"Cello" is the Players' spring production; will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 11, 12 and 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School here.

The unusual title refers to one of several conditions a family of scholarly highbrows believe they must meet if the head of the family is to get a badly needed, highly remunerative job with a big corporation that likes its executives to be conforming middlebrows.

Pilgrim's Problem

The problem for this particular family head, a scientist named Andrew Pilgrim who has previously distinguished himself in university circles, is high interest in the cello, an instrument he plays as a hobby. To make himself seem a hearty grouper instead of an introspective loner, he whisks the incriminating cello out of sight on learning that a personnel man from the corporation will visit him to check into his home life and personal attitudes. The firm, he knows, will also scrutinize his wife to see if she will fit in with the wives of other executives since it likes to

think of itself as hiring a family as well as a man.

As it turns out the cello is not the only secret aspect of their private lives that the scientist and his wife attempt to cover up — and these problems lead to high comedy. Under the rigorous investigation of the visiting organization man, they find themselves attempting to conceal all signs of their real individualities.

The wife tries hard to pretend she's more interested in community activities than in writing expert books on medieval literature. The fun for audiences comes as they manage to stay just a short step ahead of the inquisitor's check up.

Dixon McGrath has been cast as Andrew Pilgrim, the cello-playing scientist who struggles to deliver the clichés of family togetherness as if he believed in them wholeheartedly. Elizabeth Askue will play his wife Celia, a dyed-in-the-wool scholar who makes a brave try at coming across as a garden clubbing reader of home-making magazines. Eloise Gardiner has the role of Marian Jellico, the scientist's widowed sister and an acclaimed research chemist, who gets more entangled emotionally in the acted-out charade than the others.

Other Principals

Holding down the part of Otis Clifton, the corporation investigator who becomes only slightly distracted by his victim's pretty sister is Bill Sills. Others in the cast include Yvonne O'Connor as Pilgrim's

(Continued on Page 5)



OLD TIME SHAD FISHERMEN and a group of interested spectators dominate this vintage photo. The shad nets, when not in use, would be reeled on large racks as seen

at the left. This particular group of fishermen and friends were from Port Ewen where the picture was taken, probably in the early 1900's.

Shad Fishing at Highland Falls

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

In the days when the Hudson River was relatively pollution free, every spring shad fisherman could be found with their nets from New York City north to Castleton. Shad fishermen would frequently venture far from home, going to a spot on the river that was particularly to their liking and there set up their operation. One of these was Bernard "Nod" Washburn of Sleightsburgh.

When I was a boy, "Nod" Washburn was a neighbor of ours. He was then an old man

and would fascinate me with the recounting of his shad fishing experiences. "Nod" also impressed me as a boy with an expression he would use when something especially caught his fancy. He would say, "By the handle of the great horned spoon!" an expression I never heard anyone else use.

In the 1880's, 1890's and the early years of this century, "Nod" and his father always fished for the spring run of shad at Cranston's, later known as Highland Falls. The steamboat landing at that point was then known as Cranston's after the large hotel then located there.

The hotel later became what is now Ladycliff Academy, just south of Highland Falls village.

A Portable Shanty

With the coming of spring, "Nod" and his father would load their round bottom shad boat with nets, floats, supplies and a portable shanty to live in. They would then leave Sleightsburgh and row over to the Romer and Tremper steamboat dock at Rondout.

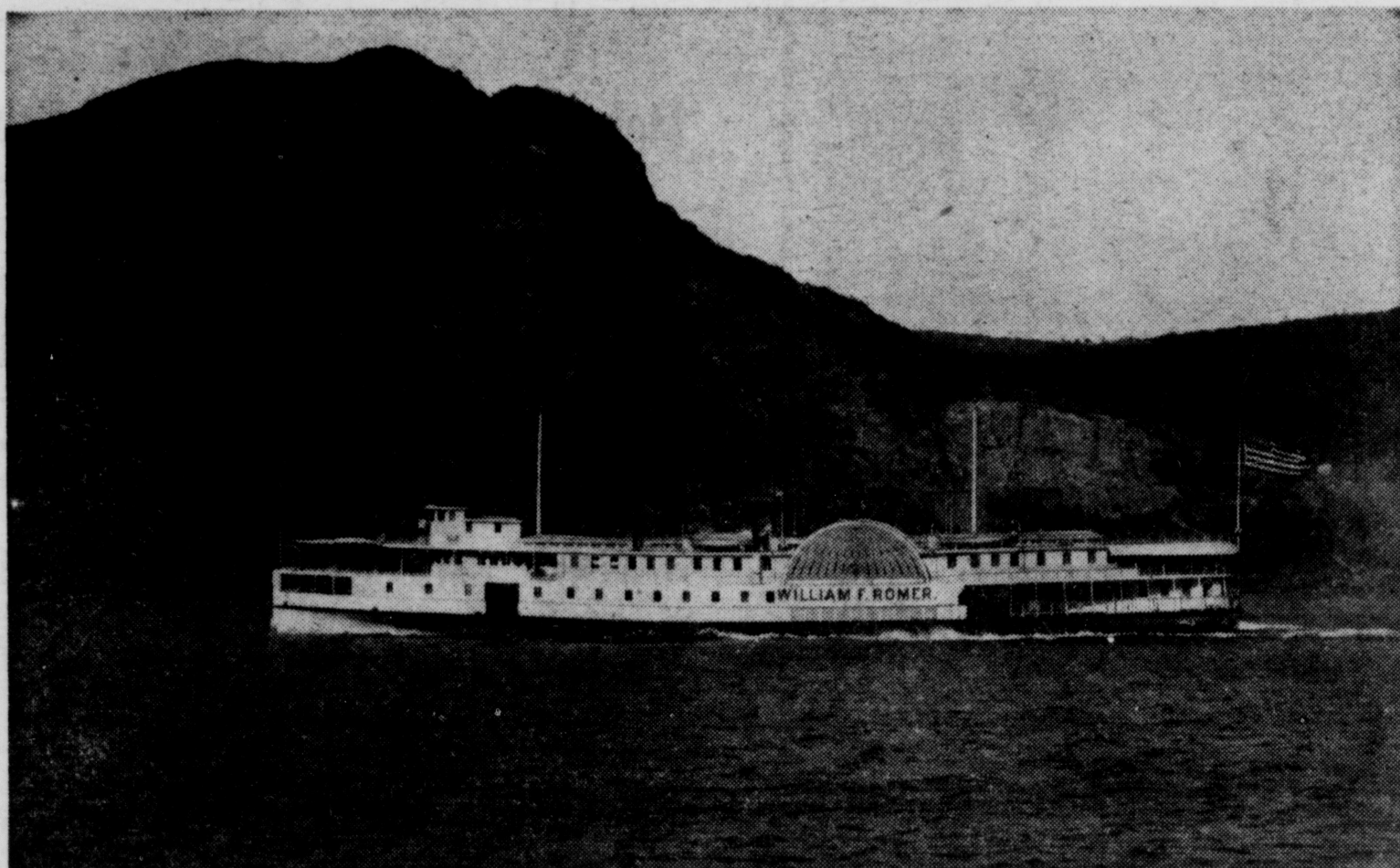
There, their boat and gear would be hauled aboard either the "William F. Romer" or the "James W. Baldwin." Leaving Rondout at 6 p.m., they would then sail down the river, as the

old timers would say, on the "night boat."

On the way down river, the Washburns would sleep right in their shad boat that was being carried on the freight deck. Being known by the crew, they would have their supper down in the crew's mess room. "Nod" told me he always preferred to go down on the "Romer" because he knew the steward, Henry Bell, would always give them a good supper. In return, the Washburns always saw to it that Steward Bell and his family received their share of fresh shad for the season.

They would arrive at Crans-

(Continued on Page 9)



THE "WILLIAM F. ROMER" paddles her way up river past Breakneck Mountain in the Hudson Highlands. Built in 1881 as the "Mason L. Weems" for service on Chesapeake Bay, the steamboat was acquired for service on the Rondout

to New York night line in 1890—and renamed in honor of one of the principal owners, the Romer & Tremper Steamboat Company. The "Romer" remained in service until 1918 and, two years later, was broken up at Newburgh.



IT'S SAVE THEIR SOULS DAY for Jerry Berke as Snobby Price (L) and Pat Dougan as Rummy Mitchens (R) as Salvation Army Commissioner, Mrs. Baines (Pearl Blackman) enlightens them on the Lord at an English S-A shelter. Scene is from "Major Barbara," the current production of Performing Arts of Woodstock.

Edwardian Era Revived by PAW

WOODSTOCK Director Steve Callahan is quite obviously a George Bernard Shaw scholar. For the program of the play, "Major Barbara," currently being presented by Performing Arts of Woodstock, he has penned these illuminating notes:

"'MAJOR BARBARA' was first produced in 1905 and the action of the play is set in 1906. The author thus intended the play as a more than up-to-date look at his own society. The Edwardian era seems eons away from the problems of 1972; worlds of political and social strife have come and gone since then. What a shock it is to view this 65 year old play against the social problems of today and to find those problems essentially unchanged, the liberal attitudes of today echoing those of 1905.

"On first glance at "Major Barbara" one question commonly arises: How could Shaw, whose anti-militaristic attitude made him unpopular in both world wars, make a hero of a munitions-maker? Watch and see!

"Says Shaw, 'In the

millionaire Undershaft I have represented a man who has become intellectually and spiritually, as well as practically, conscious of the irresistible natural truth which we all abhor and repudiate: to wit, that the greatest of our evils, and the worst of our crimes is poverty...

"...the evil to be attacked is not sin, suffering, greed, priestcraft, kingcraft, ignorance, drink, war, pestilence, nor any other of the scapegoats which reformers sacrifice, but simply poverty."

Callahan, therefore, has set down enough intriguing facts to entice many a theatre-lover to this PAW production. What he has left out, this writer can supply. As director, he could hardly note that this particular rendition of Shaw by the Woodstock group is an excellently staged production boasting innumerable fine performances. There is delicious satire here that set the audience to roaring hilariously the night we saw an opening weekend staging. There are also four superlative leading per-

formances, any number of fine ones by minor characters in intriguing sets, and an unavoidable message from out of the past for today.

In "Major Barbara" is entertainment enough for any thinking individual, coupled with admirable artistry by the finest local talent.

If you failed to enjoy this PAW production last weekend, there's still time to see it tonight, Sunday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. Or plan ahead for next weekend, when closing performances are slated Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 5, 6 and 7 at Woodstock's Town Hall. All stagings are at 8:30 p.m. except for Sundays when curtains are at 7:30 p.m. For reservations, call 679-2112, 679-2328 or 679-8403. Tickets will also be available at the door on play nights. (T.G.)

Variety of Age-Old Crafts Is Offered On Huguenot Street

New Paltz After a highly successful start last year, the Crafts Program on New Paltz's famed Huguenot Street is being expanded for 1972.

Sponsored by the Huguenot Historical Society, the crafts program — offering an infinite variety of learning and fun — will begin Tuesday, May 16; continue through September with three sessions of each craft scheduled as a general rule.

Among crafts of the past to be offered this year:

Tuesdays — Quilting and Spinning, with Mrs. Earl DeWitt in charge, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Wednesdays — weaving, under the direction of Miss Marion H. Harding, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursdays — Pottery, one session only from the first Thursday in July for six sessions ending in early August and under the tutelage of Mr. Elman.

Thursdays — Candle making and, quite possibly, painting on glass, with Mrs. Frank Lynch in charge.

Fridays — Rushing and caning of chairs, under the instructorship of Mrs. Myron Coons and Irving Cooper.

Saturdays — Lace making, with Mrs. William Heidgerd teaching special classes.

Some Almost Filled

Already, enthusiasm is running so high that some of the classes are very nearly filled. Those interested should contact the Society immediately. Since funds available last year are now lacking, a small fee will

be charged. All crafts will cost each student \$10 with the exception of weaving, which will cost \$30, and students must also pay for their own materials.

To enroll, TEMPO readers should write to Crafts Director, Huguenot Historical Society, P. O. Box 339, New Paltz, or call 255-1660 or 255-1669. Entry fees should accompany enrollment, and sessions will run as follows: first session from May 16 to July; second session, beginning in July and ending in August; third session, beginning in August and ending in September.

New Films

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Cinema Center Films has added two new movies to its program this year, "Mister Kool" and "Pamona," both under the supervision of Robert L. Rosen.



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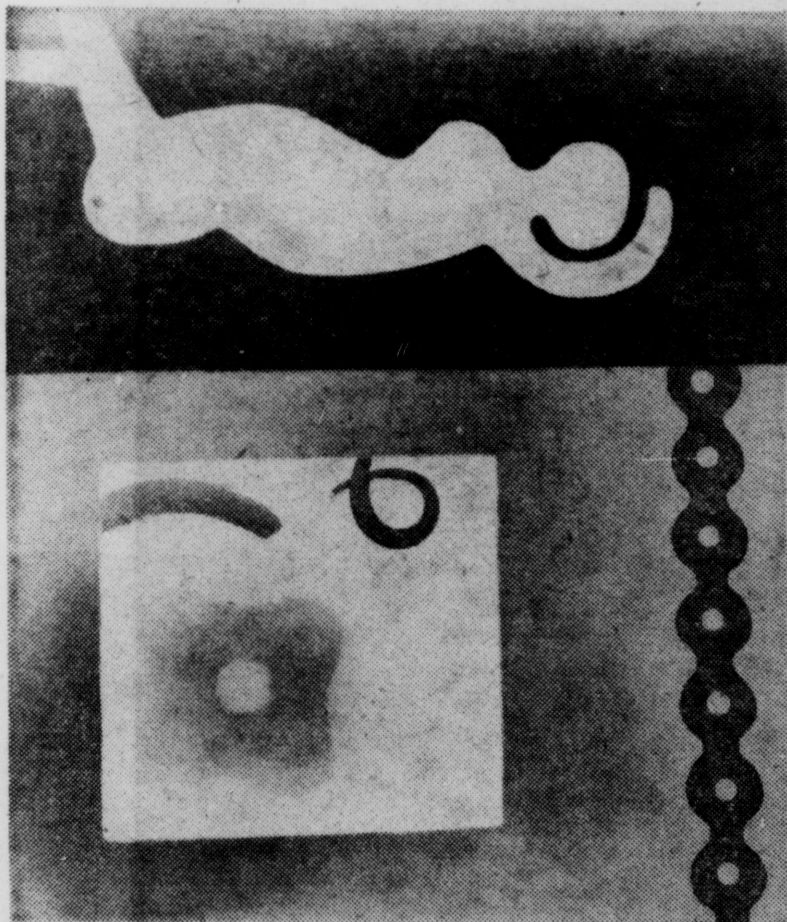
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A FREE-FLOATING subject is the figure in this work by Woodstock's famed distaff painter, Doris Lee. Like all canvases by this internationally known artist, it is beautifully and skillfully executed. It is on view in the current show at the ever-active Woodstock Artists Association gallery on the Village Green in an exhibit that was juried by another fine female artist of Woodstock, Cecile Forman.

Hand Me Down Things



By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

EARTH WEEK was beginning to look a little like Lent this year. Witness the give-it-up actions of a few of our more ecologically-minded acquaintances:

Middle-aged gentleman dropped into an area restaurant for lunch; took umbrage at the fact that escargots were listed on the menu. Towering above the assembled diners, he announced to the room at large: "Human beings should not eat domestic animals! After all, snails are known for carrying their house with them."

Young married couple we know dined in a seafood restaurant where a large Maine lobster was displayed in a tank near their table. As they ate their shrimp scampi, they made eye contact with the lobster—so much so that, by meal's end, they had begun to think of him as a friend. Entering into negotiations with the manager to purchase the lobster—not to eat, but as he was, they bought him. Friend lobster was packed alive in a carton; his rescuers drove for hours to the seashore; deposited him where a wave would pick him up and return him to his people and freedom.

Still, if Earth Week caused some to lose their appetites for nature's creatures, one guy we ran into worked in reverse. Having recently made the move from city to country, he has not yet been quite able to substitute the birds and bees for pollution. Living up Shokan way for the past few months, he's found he almost misses Fun City's smog—so much so that he's actually taking to running around Kingston, smelling bus and car fumes for old time's sake.

* * * *

WHY ALL THE HULLABALOO OVER:

That centerfold self-display of Burt Reynolds in Cosmopolitan magazine? Personally, we don't think it does him justice . . . he has a much nicer smile.

The fact that Presidential candidate Edmund Muskie of Maine "has been observed eating with his knife" and is supposed to have a temper? Kings of England have been known to eat with their hands and, as for that temper, it would have to take third place to Andrew Jackson's and Harry Truman's.

* * * *

THE TIGHT MONEY PROBLEM of the Nixon Recession was indelibly impressed upon our consciousness last week. After doing our thing on withholding taxes for the Internal Revenue people, we're convinced the average working man is in the same boat with the dress designer who pinned his faith on the midskirt and the account executive who specialized in advertising cigarettes on TV. In short, ON HIS UPPERS!

* * * *

AMONG OUR PET PEEVES OF THE MOMENT:

The increasing number of writers who insist on telling us that Susan Hayward looks as young at 53 as when she filmed "Tap Roots," that Gloria Swanson's insistence on health foods keeps her 20 at 70, that Liz Taylor's use of soap and water and disdain of cold cream gives her a sweet 16 complexion at 40, that Jane Russell's above-the-waist figure at over 50 is akin to the one she possessed at 19, that Betty Grable's legs are still as fabulous as when she danced her way through "The Dolly Sisters."

And weary, too, are we of hearing that Irene Dunne is as attractive as ever in her orange pants suit; that Zsa Zsa and Eva Gabor at 49 and 43 respectively have lost none of their youth; that Paulette Goddard looks absolutely marvelous and ever so great.

As far as we're concerned, aging beauties are aging beauties . . . health foods, soap and water, and custom designed clothes that cleverly conceal tummies and above the knee fat have nothing to do with it. The truth of the matter is (as the unbeautiful Phyllis Diller proved), facelifting and silicone treatment jobs have it all over nuts and berries and organic foods.

* * * *

BRIEF THOUGHTS ON TV:

As a one-time David Frost fan, we've almost given up watching his shows. Seems to us he's either getting awfully tired, or he's stretching himself very, very thin.

In retrospect, we are now convinced there never was a series called "Julia." They just printed the negative of the Doris Day Show.

Closed-circuit TV, via satellite, is the biggest breakthrough in sports since Babe Ruth first took bat in hand. Not only has the sports fan, in the past year alone, seen closed circuit telecasts of Mexico's World Cup Soccer matches, Joe Frazier's knockout of Jimmy Ellis, and the Daytona 500 auto race, but the future will open up a whole new world. Next month brings the European Nations Cup soccer games, and June promises the entire 24 hours of the Le Mans Racing Classic.



A WACKY NEIGHBOR encounters a big company investigator in this scene from "Absence of a Cello." Involved in the confrontation are Coach House cast principals (L-R) Elizabeth Askue, Joan Cirrito, Dixon McGrath and Bill Sills. (Freeman photos by H. Pete Powell)

'Cello' Promises Many a Happy Tune

(Continued From Page 2)

daughter, Joanna; Bob Santero as her suitor, Perry Littlewood; and Joan Cirrito as Emma Littlewood, wacky neighbor with an inquisitive nose who manages to be extremely helpful.

Bill Skilling is the talented director behind this farcical spoof on the conformity required of an organization man. In charge of designing the set from which the incriminating cello must be hastily whisked to reappear is Ray Caddy.

Credit must be given, too, to the back stage crew of this Coach House production. Included are: Buddy Gardiner, lighting and set construction; Jerry Brennan, production

manager; Linda Quartell, Dorothy Scholl, Marilyn Mactimara, Marlene Goldfarb and Marge Cooley, properties; Terri Serravello, makeup; Bill Chavis, costumes; Rita Mary Senor, art and stage settings; George Quartell and Bill Cirrito, lighting; Kay Finn, tickets; Dorothy Scholl, Edna Niver and Peggy Crosby, publicity; Linda Houghtaling, assistant to the director.

For single tickets (\$2.50 each) in advance by mail, send stamped, self-addressed envelope with check and date desired to Mrs. Edward Finn, 16 Hillsworth Avenue, Kingston. Tickets will also be on sale at the J. Watson Bailey door on performance nights of May 11, 12 and 13 an hour and a half in advance of the 8:30 p.m. curtains.

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'A Viable Philosophy To Live By' Is Theme

STONE RIDGE An undertaking of laudable merit — and one that's shaping up as a thoroughly interesting event to attend — is that big, three-day, open to the public symposium slated May 4 to 6 at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

The Symposium will concentrate on "Mankind's Problems in the Seventies," and should be a unique educational and entertainment experience that will be of interest to the entire college community and the greater community at large. To the already announced "Rite of Spring" ballet and symphony program, and to the previously reported lecture by Joseph Morgenstern, thought-provoking writer and contributing editor of Newsweek magazine, has just been added the keynote address.

MIT Senior Lecturer

This will be given by Herbert Gross, senior lecturer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Center for Ad-

vanced Engineering Study. Gross will speak at the first Symposium session the night of Thursday, May 4 in John C. Quimby Auditorium on campus, taking as his topic, "A Viable Philosophy To Live By." The address is open to the public without charge.

As keynote speaker for the all-encompassing program on today's unique and pertinent problems, he will stress the need for "sensitivity" toward our fellow man, a need he understands and espouses.

"It has always been important, but now it is urgent, as well," he says. "the curse of man is that he often ignores important matters while he pursues the urgent ones; but the hopeful thing seems to be that once he recognizes the urgency of the issue, he often uncovers marvelous solutions." the UCCC Symposium is a rare event for this area, and one that deserves support and attendance — but Gross goes even further; calls it a "healthy step forward" in these times. He's

convinced it will help to show people that "someone cares about their problems."

Living with Problems

And he puts it thusly: "Most people can live with their problems if they feel that others are concerned about helping them... and perhaps this is the best we will be able to do for many people in this intricate era in which we live."

Gross is one of the most popular speakers on the "lecture circuit;" has spoken extensively across the U.S. and written many articles, including one than enlightened the layman on the new math.

The keynote speaker is only one of several nationally known personalities who will share their expertise and relate their concerns on the problems of the '70s with those attending the Symposium. TEMPO urges one and all to take advantage of this intriguing series of events to include lecture-discussions, panels, debates, study groups and workshops — all centered on topics of special relevance to our lives today.



PIANIST ROBERT BROWN

Classics, Jazz Piano Recital

Robert Brown, a talented piano player since the age of seven, will be heard in recital on the Ulster County Community College campus Thursday, May 4, 8 p.m. in Quimby Auditorium, Vanderlyn Hall, as part of the '70s Symposium event.

From Walden, Brown will give a program combining compositional procedures of classical music with jazz, resulting in the music sometimes known as "third stream." Featured will be compositions for jazz piano trio and pieces in the modern jazz,

jazz-rock, free jazz and electronic music styles.

Admission to this recital by the versatile musician is free to the public. A jazz and modern music composer, he has played with many groups, including the West Point Band, Buffalo's "Professors" and the Fredonia Symphony. His program at UCCC will include such offerings as Maple Leaf Rag, Gershwin's Prelude No. 2, Boogie and Blues from "Excursions," Vendome, Eine Kleine Jazzmusik, After the War, Billy the Kid and others.

Noted Speakers In Great Abundance

There will be no dearth of nationally known speaking personalities at the community-wide symposium at Ulster's own Community College. In a wealth of lecture-discussions, panels, debates, study groups and workshops (all centered on topics of special relevance to life today), lecturers will share their knowledge with all who attend.

Among the experts slated to speak at the May 4-6 event: Elmer Gaden, Columbia University Chemical Engineering Department head; attorney Mark Green of "Nader's Raiders"; "Herbert Gross, M.I.T. Advanced Engineering Center senior lecturer; Herbert Heidelberg, University of Massachusetts Philosophy professor; poet Judson Jerome, currently studying the Contemporary Commune Movement; environmental artist Les Levine; Newsweek magazine contributing editor, Joseph Morgenstern; John Withers of the Education Division of Washington's American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Times to tune in on the speakers are: Friday, May 5, 9:30 a.m. for pertinent point of view lectures by seven speakers; 1:30 p.m. same day for informal session on Are There Answers in the System?, Ecology and Law, The Artist in Society and Man in the System; 3 p.m. same day for discussions on Revolution in Education, Corporate Power and Consumerism, and Ecology and Technology.

And, during the Saturday, May 6 Oral Interpretation Festival from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Quimby Auditorium, 15-minute original programs by speech students of nine community colleges will be heard, capped by a closing lecture by Joseph Morgenstern of Newsweek.



TOM ADAIR, COMPANY'S DIRECTOR

'Swan Lake' Teamed With Rite of Spring

STONE RIDGE For those who delight in the greatest in classical music and the finest in dance, Ulster County Community College is the place to be on the night of May 5. With infinite care given to stage scenery and costumes, the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will combine forces to offer a superlative cultural program on the Stone Ridge campus.

One of the most talented young dancers in the area, Robin Preiss, will dance the role of the Swan Queen, Odette, in Act II of the ballet masterpiece, "Swan Lake." And, in addition to performing "Swan Lake," the ballet company and area orchestra will also present Igor Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" on the May 5 program at UCCC, to which the public is welcome. The ballet production is only one of many interesting features of a three-day college-wide symposium on "Mankind's Problems in the Seventies," which will also bring lecturers and speakers to the campus.

Robin Preiss has already made her mark on area audiences. She began her ballet training with Poughkeepsie's

Ruth Mones and, for the past five years, has studied with Tom Adair at the American Conservatory of Ballet. Adair is the director of the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre and in charge of its program at Stone Ridge. A fine dancer in his own right, he is also an able teacher.

Scholarships Winner

In addition to studying with Adair, Miss Preiss has also studied at the Ballet Arts Studio and, for the past year, has studied at New York City's Ballet Theatre. The recipient of a scholarship from the Harkness House of Ballet in Manhattan, as well as a Toscanini scholarship to Michigan's Interlocken Music Camp, she has also spent two summers studying at George Balanchine's School of American Ballet.

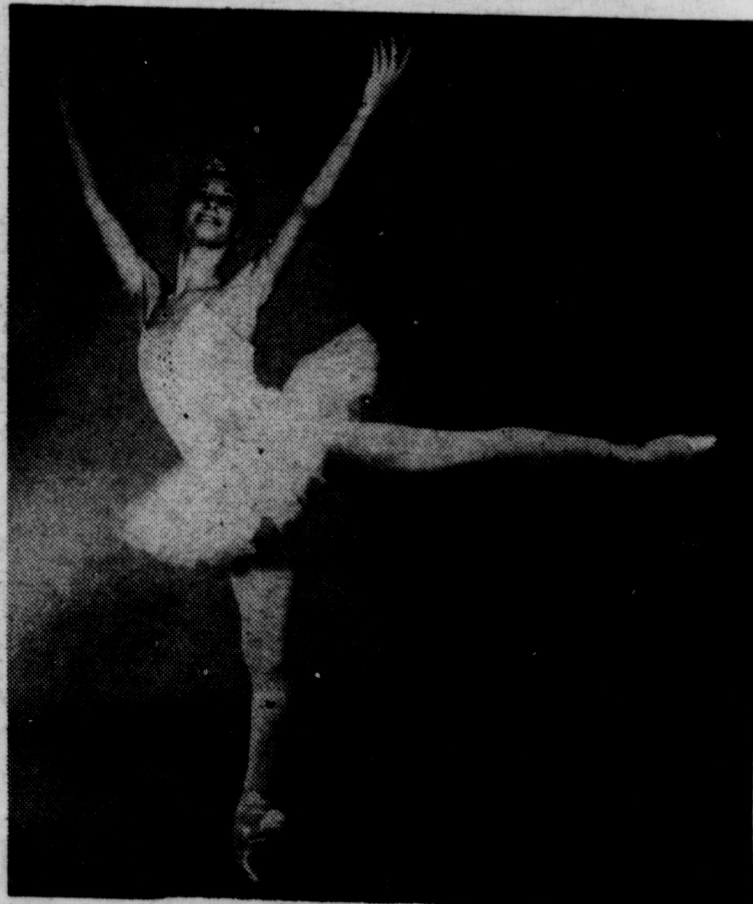
She is already familiar to local audiences for her appearances with the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre as the Sugar Plum Fairy in 1970 and 1971 productions of "The Nutcracker" by that company. She also danced the part of the Bride in "Les Noces" in 1971, and the French Ballerina and Florinda in the premiere performance of the Poughkeepsie troupe.



ELMER GADEN, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, Columbia University, lectures in depth Friday, May 5, 9:30 a.m.; will appear in an "Ecology and Law" session at 1:30 p.m. that day; delves into "Ecology and Technology" in an informal 3 p.m. discussion, also set Friday.



JOSEPH MORGENSTERN, contributing editor of Newsweek magazine, will share his expertise and concern on problems in the 1970's in a May 6 speech at the Stone Ridge Symposium. His appearance at 2:30 p.m. is part of the day-long Intercollegiate Oral Interpretation Festival for students and public.



ROBIN PREISS, SWAN QUEEN

Year & a Half in the Planning, Symposium Is Worth a Morning Or Afternoon of Your Time...



LES LEVINE, nationally known environmental artist is among the noted speakers who'll lecture formally and "rap" informally at UCCC's Symposium. He'll speak Friday morning on "The Artist in Society"; assist in conducting an informal session that afternoon on "Revolution in Education." Levine feels that people tend to consider the art object as more important than the art experience; encourages the public to regard destruction of objects as mere wilfulness on the artist's part. A native of Ireland, he studied arts and crafts in London; now lives in New York City. He has more than 60 one-man shows around the world to his credit; has been artist in residence in Aspen, Colo.; has represented the U.S. twice at the San Paolo Bienale; has been called the inventor of "Disposable Art." He is also publisher of the publication, "Culture Hero," and president of the Museum of Mott Art Inc.



POET JUDSON JEROME will contribute his point of view on the problem-strewn '70s during the Friday morning program at UCCC featuring seven speakers. Early Friday afternoon, he'll join in discussion on "Are There Answers in the System?"—and later that afternoon, he'll be involved in a session on "Revolution in Education."



BARBARA NEUSTADT, Woodstock prints artist, will be featured in an etchings show at UCCC during the Symposium weekend. Original prints by the talented graphics expert, along with sculpture by Alice Dunbar, of Lomontville, will be on view in the Visual Arts Gallery on campus in a show entitled "Prints and Sculpture in Ulster County." Symposium visitors will be able to browse through Dunbar's metal, wood and stone sculptures and Neustadt's Forest Life, Odyssey and other prints series when not attending lectures or performances.

Nader's Raider Coming, Too

Mark J. Green, an attorney who is a "Nader's Raider," will be one of the participants in the Symposium at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College next weekend.

Green will speak at a morning session on Friday, May 5, running from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the John C. Quimby Auditorium where he will give his own point of view on the Symposium theme.

That afternoon, Green will participate in two informal sessions dealing with "Ecology and the Law" and "Corporate Power and Consumerism in the 70's."

Co-edited Nader Book

Green is a project director of "The Closed Enterprise System," a study group report on anti-trust enforcement sponsored by Ralph Nader. He is the co-editor with Nader of the book, "Corporate Power in America," published this year.

Green received an A.B. Degree in government from Cornell University, graduating Magna Cum Laude, with distinction in all subjects. He graduated Cum Laude from Harvard Law School, where he was editor-in-chief of the Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review.

He was an intern with Senator Jacob Javits of New York and a legal aide to the Washington American Civil Liberties Union before becoming a researcher and writer for Nader in Washington in 1969. Green last year assumed his present position as director of the Corporate Accountability Research Group sponsored by Nader.

Green also has written numerous magazine articles. They include "Business in Government" in "The New Republic," "Too Young to be Free" in "The Progressive" and "Reparations for Blacks" in "Commonweal."



GUEST ARTIST FERNANDO BUJONES

Bujones Will Dance Siegfried's Role

Fernando Bujones will be the guest artist for the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre's performance of "Swan Lake" the night of May 5 at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

Bujones will dance the role of "Prince Siegfried" in the "Swan Lake" ballet. Although still a student at the School of American Ballet, Clive Barnes, the New York Times drama critic, has called Bujones "the American Ballet's most promising male prospect since Villella."

He has appeared in the Miami Ballet Spectacular Gala, School of American Ballet Concerts, with the Tex Civic Ballet, and most recently as a featured soloist with the Eglevsky Ballet.

Studied in Cuba

A native of Miami, Bujones resided for a time in Cuba and studied there with Alicia Alonso. He first began appearing with the Miami Civic Ballet at the age of 10, and was picked by Jacques D'Amboise for a full scholarship at the School of American Ballet, the school connected with Balanchine's New York City Ballet.

The role of Prince Siegfried requires difficult "partnering" of the lead ballerina, "Swan Queen," as well as solo dancing.

Bujones' appearance in the Symposium night offering, combining the talents of the

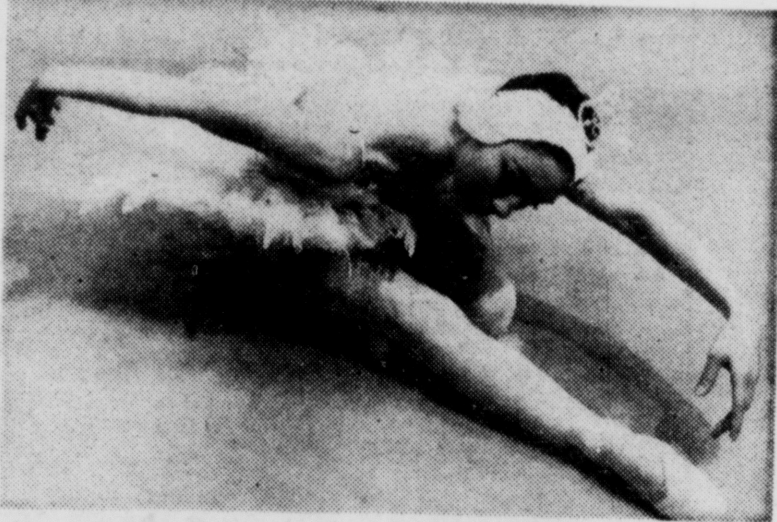
Hudson Valley Philharmonic and the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre, has been made possible by a grant to the Poughkeepsie dance troupe from the New York State Council on the Arts.

Another featured dancer, who has a leading part in Act II of "Swan Lake" is Linda Herzog. She has danced professionally in New York and will come from there to perform at UCCC with the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre in the May 5 program that will also offer "The Rite of Spring" in a second time only in America presentation.

With Radio City Ballet

A graduate of Poughkeepsie High School, the talented Miss Herzog studied ballet while working as a secretary. She is now enrolled at the American Ballet Theatre School and the New York School of Ballet both in Manhattan. She danced last year with the Radio City Ballet, Company and has appeared with Richard Englund's American Repertory Company.

She studies presently with Igor Youskevitch, former soloist with American Ballet Theatre; has danced for the Poughkeepsie troupe in the roles of Sugar Plum Fairy and Snow Queen in "The Nutcracker," and the title role in "Giselle."



FEATURED DANCER LINDA HERZOG

Festival New Community College

The ORAL INTERPRETATION FESTIVAL slated at UCCC on May 6 as part of the three-day Symposium is a whole new concept in theatre. Opening at 9:15 a.m. and continuing well into the afternoon, it promises to be a fascinating experience for the theatrically-minded.

Among the more intriguing items on the agenda: The hosting Ulster County Community College's Reader Theatre will present THE ALPINE QUAGMIRE! at 10 a.m.

Columbia-Greene Community College takes stage center at 10:20 a.m. in WILDER ON LIFE.

THOSE RECKLESS YEARS (1920-1930) is the intriguing offering of Orange County College.

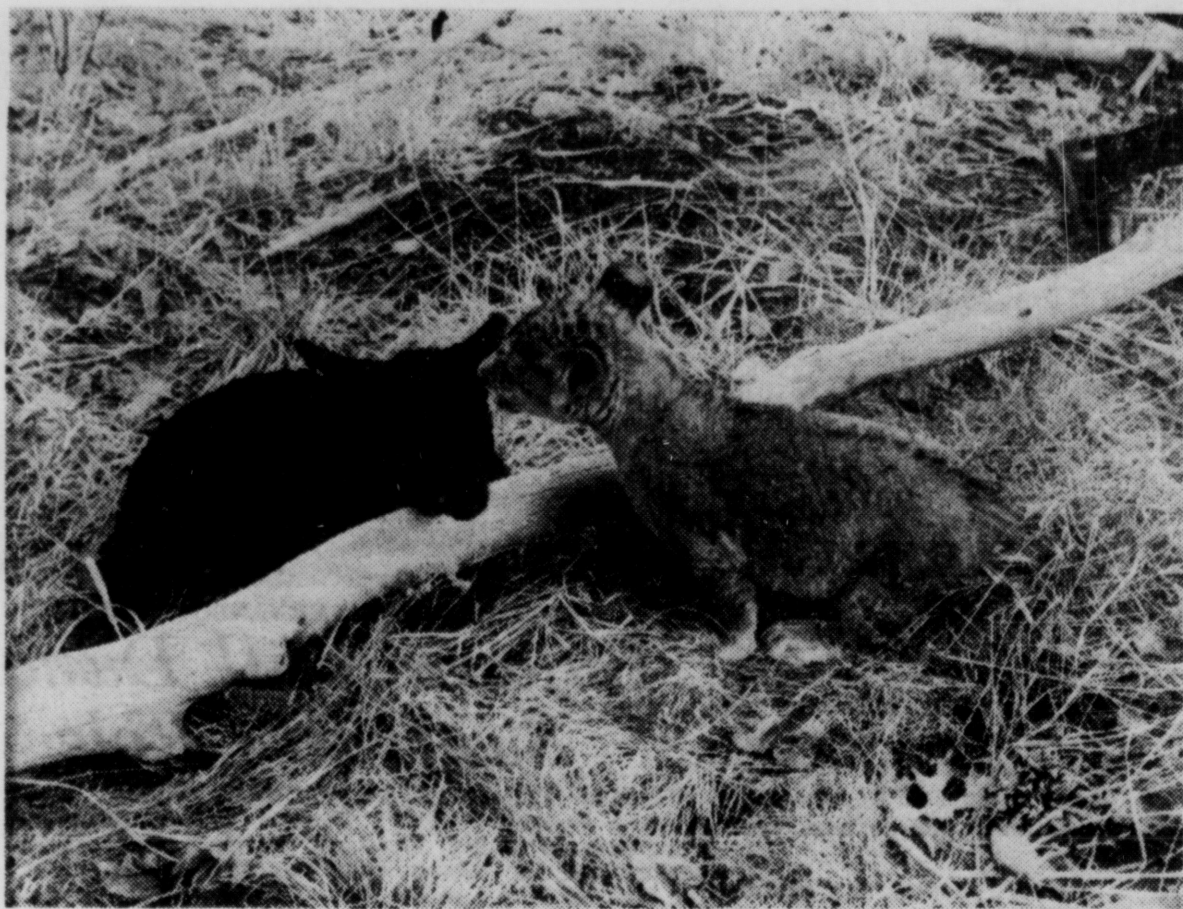
Community College at 10:40 a.m.

Excerpts from THE BIRD OF PARADISE at R. D. Lang's "Politics and Culture" will be the conclusion of Dutchess Community College at 11 a.m.

Following a Coffee Break, Bergen Community College performers will be heard in Landford Wilson's WANDERING and a portpourri of poets Ferlinghetti, Rukeyser, Valery and Auden at 11:40 a.m.

At high noon, it'll be Rockland Community College in a dramatic reading from THREEPENNY OPERA.

WHOBEGATWHOM will be the 12:20 p.m. presentation of Suffolk County Community College.



'Non-Zoo' Is New and for the Kiddies

GOSSIPING OVER THE FENCE is one thing, but this is ridiculous! The lamb and the lion cub will have lots of time for back yard conversation once they become neighbors in Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat, a drive-thru wildlife preserve opening this summer in not-to-far-distant Milford, N.J. The "non-zoo" is designed so the 1,500 animals and birds there can roam freely and in natural family groupings. Visitors on safari in the safety of their "people cages" (cars) will enjoy face to face meetings with animals. Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat is located on a 1,000 acre tract of land one hour northwest of the George Washington Bridge, not so lengthy a drive from the Kingston area that it's not worth the trip for the family's enjoyment of a new and totally unique attraction.

A Love Potion With Comedic Overtones

WAPPINGERS FALLS Mikado. Competing in the New York State Regional Theater Festival last year, she received that event's award for Best Performance in a Short Production. She has also participated in the State Theatre Festival at Corning.

Shane Sawick (Hero) is a newcomer to County Players. A sophomore at John Jay High School, he appeared in this year's production at the school of "Child's Play." His credits also include Children's Community Theater productions of the Land of the Dragon, Rumpelstiltskin, and King Patch and Mr. Dragon.

Sawick has also been active in the Hudson Valley Experimental Summer Theater, where he served as assistant stage manager for "The Queen's Physician" and had an acting role in "The Last Dark Night."

Mix those basics with a loose and hilarious tangle of problems, and a host of gay musical numbers, and you've got a play that has kept audiences laughing for 10 years. That would be "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which ran for 964 performances on Broadway when it opened a decade ago; has been revived everywhere since.

Now comes another delightful rendition of the musical comedy as staged by the County Players of Dutchess. With Marie Hart and Shane Sawick portraying the young lovers, "Forum" will be staged May 19 and 20 at Wappingers Falls Junior High School.

Best Performance Award

Actress Hart, who will have the Philia role, has been an active member of County Players; has appeared in The Crucible, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Camelot, Funny Girl and The

Prize Cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Academy Award winner John Mills will co-star with George C. Scott and Faye Dunaway in "Oklahoma Crude," which Stanley Kramer will produce and direct for Columbia Pictures.

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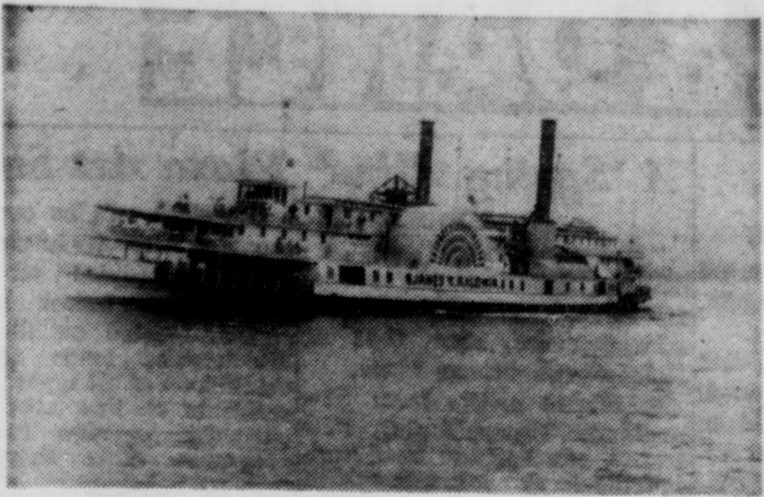
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'Down Memory Lane' Highlights Our Past

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An added attraction to the sparkling entertainment will come when the Ontario Sounds of Music sing a reprise of old melodies that remain as popular today as ever.

Don't miss "Down Memory Lane," to be presented for a most worthy cause and for your pleasure May 5 and 6, 8 p.m., in the Ontario High School auditorium at Boiceville. Tickets are only \$1; will be available at the door.

Honor Society entertainers look forward to seeing you, so plan now to be on hand for a fun-filled evening.

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Invited guests at the recent opening included town and village officials, authors who

have written books on the Catskills, members of the library association and businessmen of the area, as well as many others interested in the history of Shandaken.

The show is open during library hours: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays; 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

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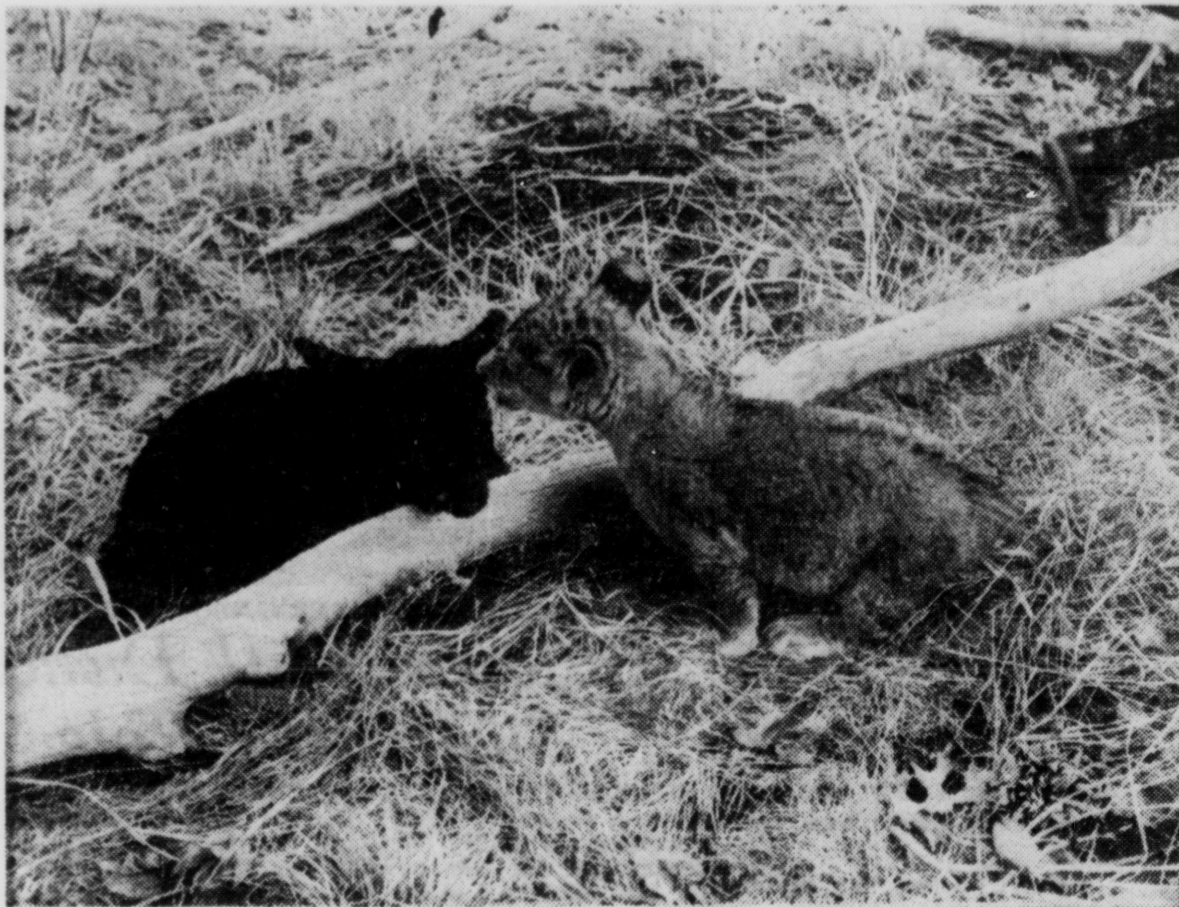
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'Non-Zoo' Is New and for the Kiddies

GOSSIPING OVER THE FENCE is one thing, but this is ridiculous! The lamb and the lion cub will have lots of time for back yard conversation once they become neighbors in Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat, a drive-thru wildlife preserve opening this summer in not-to-far-distant Milford, N.J. The "non-zoo" is designed so the 1,500 animals and birds there can roam freely and in natural family groupings. Visitors on safari in the safety of their "people cages" (cars) will enjoy face to face meetings with animals. Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat is located on a 1,000 acre tract of land one hour northwest of the George Washington Bridge, not so lengthy a drive from the Kingston area that it's not worth the trip for the family's enjoyment of a new and totally unique attraction.

A Love Potion With Comedic Overtones

WAPPINGERS FALLS Mikado. Competing in the New York State Regional Theater Festival last year, she received that event's award for Best Performance in a Short Production. She has also participated in the State Theatre Festival at Corning.

Shane Sawick (Hero) is a newcomer to County Players. A sophomore at John Jay High School, he appeared in this year's production at the school of "Child's Play." His credits also include Children's Community Theater productions of the Land of the Dragon, Rumpelstiltskin, and King Patch and Mr. Dragon.

Sawick has also been active in the Hudson Valley Experimental Summer Theater, where he served as assistant stage manager for "The Queen's Physician" and had an acting role in "The Last Dark Night."

"Funny Thing" promises to be at its usual, funny best as staged by the Players and, if you're looking for entertainment that will convulse you with laughter, then this one's for you.

Best Performance Award

Actress Hart, who will have the Philia role, has been an active member of County Players; has appeared in The Crucible, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Camelot, Funny Girl and The

Prize Cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Academy Award winner John Mills will co-star with George C. Scott and Faye Dunaway in "Oklahoma Crude," which Stanley Kramer will produce and direct for Columbia Pictures.

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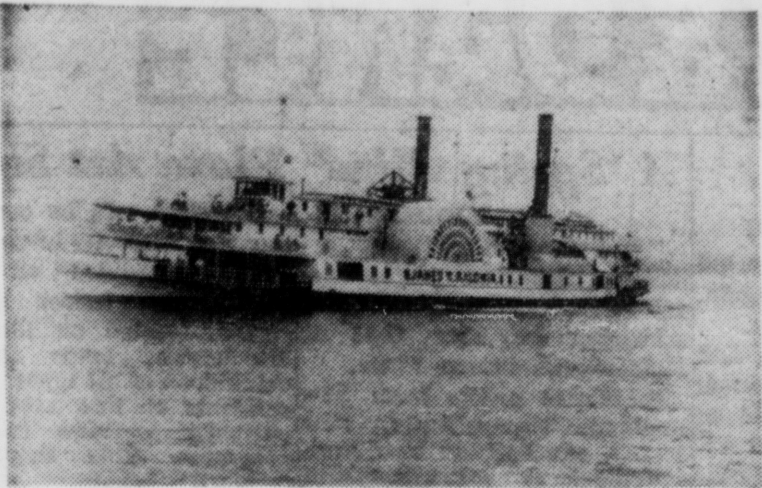
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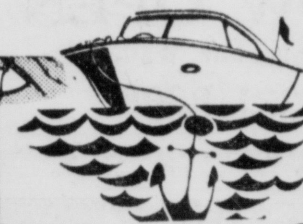
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PLACES TO DINE & DANCE

'Fiddler' Plays Two June Dates

POUGHKEEPSIE For the Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company, it's almost time again for the annual benefit musical of the troupe. This year's production will be staged and produced by Estelle

and Alfonso on June 3 and 4 at Poughkeepsie High School.

Tapped to entertain audiences this year is "Fiddler," an exuberant and touching musical. Marist College drama coach Jim Britt is directing; choral arrangements will be scored by Charles Mack; and choreography is in the hands of Estelle and Alfonso.

An exceptionally large cast of dancers and singers will appear in this unusual production, which will boast settings designed by Lloyd and Ruth Waldron, and costuming by Show Styles, Universal Costumes Company and Mrs. Frank Pearson.

Reserved seats are currently on sale at 109 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie. Saturday show time is 8 p.m. and Sunday's curtain rises on a matinee performance at 2 p.m.

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CATERING

POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Guess what? Sawyerkill Restaurant is open again. Yep...as of last Wednesday.

Brand new proprietors, Bill Cunningham and Ed Shannon, played host Saturday night to a lounge full of well-wishers. It seems where pubs are concerned, Ed's a pro. After all, he's already owned, operated, and made-a-go of 24 just-such establishments (on a smaller scale), so Sawyerkill should have-it-made.

Of course, Ed's got extra aces up his sleeve; his wife, for one, who's pitchin' in like a seasoned trouper; Joe Carpino, the congenial bartender; and Artur (spelled A-R-T-U-R) Donner, EVERYBODY'S favorite Hungarian waiter. Then, too, Ed Shannon's singing voice is known far 'n wide; with a wee bit of inducement, he's his own best entertainment.

Oodles of local talent shared the stage with Ed. Saugerties' tall, good lookin' Chad Fuller (even his name sounds theatrical) sang a selection. Vocalist Augie Paul also put in an appearance. Alice and Judd DuMond didn't sing but were a terrific audience; and that don't hoit the fun 'n frolic image one iota.

As for our own reaction to Sawyerkill's reopening...in the words of Laugh-In's Lily Tomlin: "Gimme an 'H', gimme an 'O', gimme a 'R-A-Y'....HOORAY!"

Club Twenty-Eight on Route 28 (where else) made its debut last week. It's the answer to a prayer for the over-21-plus crowd who're young 'nuf to enjoy an evening-out but old 'nuf to want atmosphere conducive to conversation — meanin' stereo, no juke box.

Open 3 to 3, Club Twenty-Eight was converted from motel by Don Benham, a former Cadillac salesman, and wife Joan who is manager of Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. Mrs. B., by the way, was born in Scotland, educated in England, and at one time was in show biz.

Three-dimensional pictures enliven walls — one black and gold creation s called Lady Godiva — and floors feature thickest carpeting we've ever sunk our feet into. Murals depict life-size, dressed-up puppies (poodles, bulls, dobermans, you-name-it) and if you look at them long enough, you can pick out some of your best friends. Speakin' of pups, the Club's real-live mascot is a three-year-old St. Bernard; in keepin' with decor, he's been christened "Brandy."

Cocktail hour 5 to 7 is goin' over big. Helpin' out durin' busy hours is the Benham's daughter Gloria, a Barbizon Modeling School graduate, and wife of Mark Stevens.

There's a "Now Designs" conversation piece of W. C. Fields hanging on wall that's cryin' to be seen. It reads: "Nobody minds a man havin' a morning eye-opener and it's O.K. to have a bracer around 10 a.m. and also a couple drinks or so before lunch. And any man needs a few beers on a hot afternoon to keep himself healthy, or at least happy, and of course almost everyone drinks during cocktail hour and a man can't really be criticized for havin' wine with his dinner, a liqueur afterwards and a highball or two in the evening. BUT...this darn business of sip, sip, sip all day long has got to stop."

(It's quotes like this that would out-flip Flip Wilson!)

A 'Spring Alive' Plaza Art Show

MIDDLETOWN

"A Spring Alive" art exhibition featuring professional artists and sculptors has been scheduled for May 11-13 at Middletown's Orange Plaza.

Prominent artists from New England, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, metropolitan New York and the local area will exhibit at the indoor shopping plaza during the three-day program. Local and area artists are urged to participate in the show and may do so by contacting exhibition coordinator George Ruffing at P.O. Box 125, Bloomington, N.Y.

Over 50 artists are expected to take part in the "Spring Alive Art Show" which will see a wide array of oils, watercolors, mixed media and a variety of sculpture competing for the attention of Orange Plaza shoppers. The art exhibit is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

The show will be one of the many community-interest type events scheduled at Orange Plaza. The indoor shopping center, located on Route 211, Middletown, lends itself to exhibitions of all types, offering residents of this area an opportunity to view interesting programs while shopping in comfort.

'Weekend' Duo

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Independent producers William Castle and Walter Seltzer have joined forces to produce "The Osterman Weekend," a suspense story, at Warner Bros.

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- One pint of the Colonel's special cole slaw
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KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 338-2233

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OLANA, the Moorish delight in nearby Hudson that was the estate of the famous 19th-century Hudson River School painter, Frederic Church, has reopened. Filled with art works, antiques and furniture of the 1800s from all over the world, Olana is an intriguing historic site. For the first time this year, the Olana season has been extended. The buildings and grounds will be open one month longer in the spring and hopefully, longer in the fall than was possible in past years, giving more people the opportunity to visit the home of the legendary Frederic Church. (Freeman photo by

Newburgh Bay Box Lunch Day 'Homes Tour'

NEWBURGH Old stones, ancient beams, mellowed bricks — all evoke a response in anyone attracted to architecture and history.

Which means that on Saturday, May 20 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., you just might want to wend your way down to Newburgh, where several beautiful and historically important homes in the City and Town of Newburgh will be opened to the public.

Tea will be served at

Crawford House, home of the sponsoring Historical Society of the Newburgh Bay and the highlands, to culminate the day's activities. A box lunch and treasure sale will have wide appeal at the Union Presbyterian Church, once a lovely home whose music room has been converted into a sanctuary.

House Tour Features

"Sugar Hill," the five acre 'country home in the city' with stables for show horses and a pet mule, owned by the Richard Bulls; the converted Carriage

House home of the Richard Ernenweins; a 1760 salt box faithfully restored by the William Slacks; and the 18th Century three-story brick home of the David Riders.

Proceeds from the tour will go to the Children's Room at Crawford House. Tour tickets may be ordered from the Carhart Agency, 234 Broadway, Newburgh, N.Y. 12550; the Hudson Valley Book Store, 480 Broadway, Newburgh; Monell's Camera Shop, Mid Valley Mall, Newburgh; or the Highland Fling, 318 Main Street, Cornwall, N.Y. 12518.

'The Sandbox' At Open House

STONE RIDGE Edward Albee's play, "The Sandbox" will be presented today, Sunday (April 30) at the Open House at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College. It will be performed by the Agape Players.

The college theatre group production will be at 3:45 p.m. this afternoon in the John C. Quimby Auditorium in Vanderlyn Hall. There is no admission charge.

The director will be Meg LeFever, of Kingston, the advisor for the Agape Players.

The cast will include Mommy, Maura Drennen, Poughkeepsie; Daddy, Don Rotkopf, Ellenville; Young Man, Rich Lusk, Brooklyn; Grandma, Paula Adams, Kingston; and Musician, Tim Zeller, Woodstock.

The stage manager is John Thompson, Ulster Park, while D. Harrington, Red Hook, is assistant stage manager. Bonnie Flynn, Highland, is in charge of make-up and is handling costumes with Gigi Nelson, of High Falls. Mrs. Nelson is in charge of publicity.

Jonker Diamond Made Us Famous

ALBANY In 1936, a great debate swept the diamond world — the subject? How to cut the 726-carat Jonker (YON-KER) Diamond.

Most experts agreed on one particular cutting method. But a certain New York Diamond-cutter disagreed.

The Jonker Diamond's owner decided to let the New York diamond-cutter do it his way. If he was wrong, the stone would shatter. As it turned out, the diamond cleaved exactly the way the New York diamond-cutter had predicted. And the

successful cutting of the diamond further enhanced the already-distinguished reputation of New York diamond-cutters.

Today, New York City remains one of the foremost diamond-cutting and diamond-marketing centers in the world. The Jonker Diamond is just a part of New York State's great diamond story. The whole story is waiting for you now in Albany — at the New York State Museum's new diamond exhibit. The State Museum is on the top floor of the State Education Building. Why not plan to visit the Museum soon?

PURE BEESWAX TAPERS

by BLUEGATE!

Beeswax tapers will burn and burn so you needn't worry how long the after-dinner conversation continues.

See them in gorgeous colors and many sizes at

BeeVer House

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for 3 to 5 year old children

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209 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Open House Days—Wed. & Thurs., May 3 & 4

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Accredited by State Education Department

Certified Teachers — finest educational facilities and equipment.

Non-Sectarian, Non-Profit, six classes daily, 22nd year
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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Back in Business Again for Your Enjoyment

That Marital Musick Of the Revolution A Cantonment Event

VAILS GATE

One of the favorite family-type attractions in this area for the historically-minded, has just reopened to the public for the season.

That would be the New Windsor Cantonment, the last great encampment of General George Washington's Northern Continental Army, 1782-1783, a State Historic Trust preservation site at nearby Vails Gate.

Always open to the public and to school and organizational groups is the Cantonment's living museum program, at no admission or parking fees. This usually includes lectures and demonstrations.

Special Events

But for added pleasure, TEMPO recommends that visits be planned to coincide with the special events scheduled for 1972, a list of which follows:

April 29 — School of the Revolutionary Soldier

April 30 — Brigade of the American Revolution

May 6-7 — Crafts Days

May 20-21 — National Encampment

May 29 — Memorial Day Program

June 4 — Baron von Steuben Day

June 25 — Grand Review of Ancient Martial Musick

July 4 — Independence Day Program

Aug. 25 — Third New York Regiment Day

Sept. 23 — Crafts Day

Oct. 1 — First New York Regiment Day

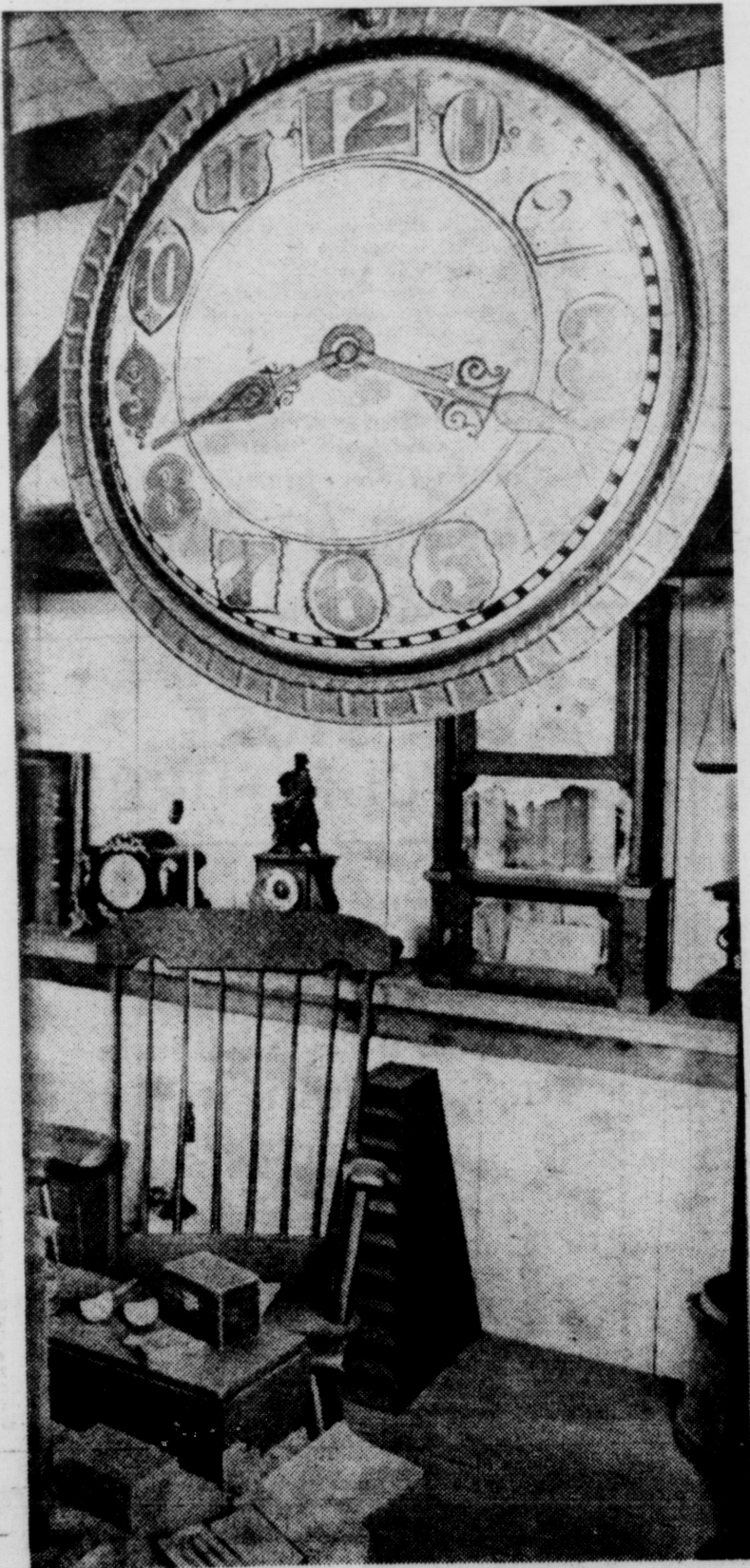
Oct. 29 — Regiment Von Dittfurths Day

From now through October's end, the Cantonment will be open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Monday and Tuesday. There's much to see in the Colonial vein, with the added lures of picnic areas, snack bar and gift shop.

It's a great place to visit any time, but more so when the music of Continental fifers and drummers fills the air with marching drills.



A SOLDIER OF THE SCOTTISH Black Watch, right, shoulders his musket alongside trio of First Battalion of Pennsylvania Loyalists. It's an American Revolutionary War scene sometimes recreated for visitors to the New Windsor Cantonment at Vails Gate which has just reopened to the public after a winter hiatus.



CLOCK SHOP AT MUSEUM VILLAGE

Rural Folk Crafts To Draw 130,000 At Museum Village

MONROE

Museum Village of Smith's Clove has just opened for its 23rd season. And before it closes its fair weather activities for 1972, some 130,000 people are expected to stream through to view the Museum's marvelous collection of artifacts and craft demonstrations, all depicting 19th Century American Folk Life.

A new attraction this year will be the showing of the recently completed 15-minute, 16mm color film to be screened for all Museum visitors as an orientation movie. Shot with monies from a grant to the Village by the New York State Council on the Arts, the film delves into all phases of the Museum's operation.

New, too, this season, is the just opened 19th Century Printing Shop, named "The Goshen Repository" for the first newspaper ever published in Orange County. Here, visitors will see daily demonstrations of this durable and important American craft — one that now joins dozens of other craft demonstrations at the Museum. Other crafts performed for Village visitors include: weaving, blacksmithing, broom-making, candlemaking, pottery, pewtermaking and tinsmithing;

Special Events

A series of special events are also expected to lure crowds to Monroe this year. Planned is an Antique Show and Fall Festival of rural folk tasks and crafts, an old favorite for more than a decade. Brand new will be the Farm and Home Chores attraction set May 20 and 21. The spring season will see the usual craft activities, such as rug braiding, quilting, natural dyeing, rail splitting, plowing and sowing.

Still another "first" will be the Smith's Clove County Fair slated September 10. A colorful festivity, it will feature craftsmen, booths selling home-produce goods, and livestock contests. Planned as a truly old-fashioned fair, it will hopefully recreate a scene that has unfortunately disappeared from the American landscape.

Special exhibitions, highlighting the work of Orange County Craftsmen, will augment the Museum's season. June 23 will offer an exhibit on Orange County Silversmiths. Hopefully, this will bring to light unknown silversmiths who worked in the area in the 18th and 19th centuries. The Museum also hopes, in cooperation with the Orange County Bicentennial Committee, to complete enough data to publish a booklet in 1976 on "The Orange County Craftsman and His Products."

Each year brings many new attractions to the Village — and this year is no exception. Those who have visited there before will find fresh lures, and those who have never seen the Museum will find everything brand new to their eyes.

Museum Village of Smith's Clove is approximately an hour's drive from Kingston southwest on Route 17. School or club groups of 20 or more should make reservations in advance through the Museum Office (914-782-8247).

And keep in mind these visiting hours: April to mid-June, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; June 15 to Labor Day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sept. 5 to Oct. 31 (when the season ends), 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Every Saturday and Sunday from now until closing on Oct. 31, the Museum welcomes visitors from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



The Tiny Freeman

The Daily Freeman

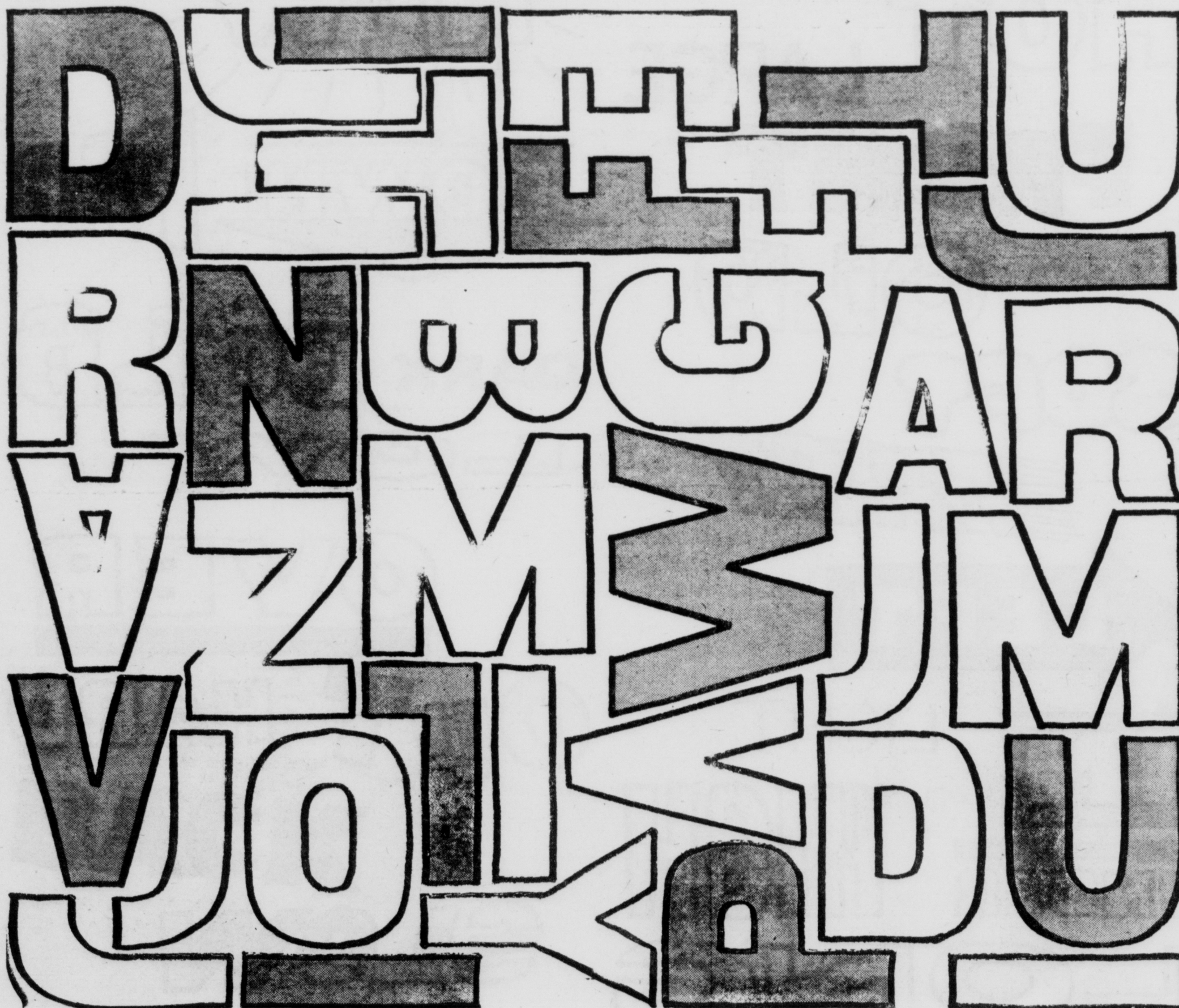


This Paper Belongs to _____

CRAZY LETTERS!

There are 9 letters that appear more than once.

Which are they? _____



Opposites

Draw a line between the words that have opposite meanings

UP **NEAR** **SHORT** **RIGHT**
HOT **LARGE** small **NEW**
FRONT **DOWN** **FAR**
OLD **DARK** **COLD**
SOFT **LOW**
FAST **OVER**
LEFT **OUT** **HARD**
IN **LIGHT** **BACK**
UNDER **HIGH** **SLOW**
LONG

COLORING FUN



Tiny Turtle's Mystery Message

DSZG RH GSV YVHG PRMW LU
KZKVI ULI Z PRGV ?
UOBKZKVI.

Special

decoder

L=O O=L R=I J=Q M=N P=K B=Y E=V H=S T=G W=D Z=A
X=C A=Z D=W G=T U=F S=H V=E Y=B K=P N=M Q=J C=X F=U I=R

ALL ABOUT MYSELF

My name is _____

I live at _____

in the city of _____

My birthday is on _____

and I am _____ years old.

I go to _____ school

and I am in _____ grade.

My teacher's name is _____

My favorite color is _____

and my favorite food is _____

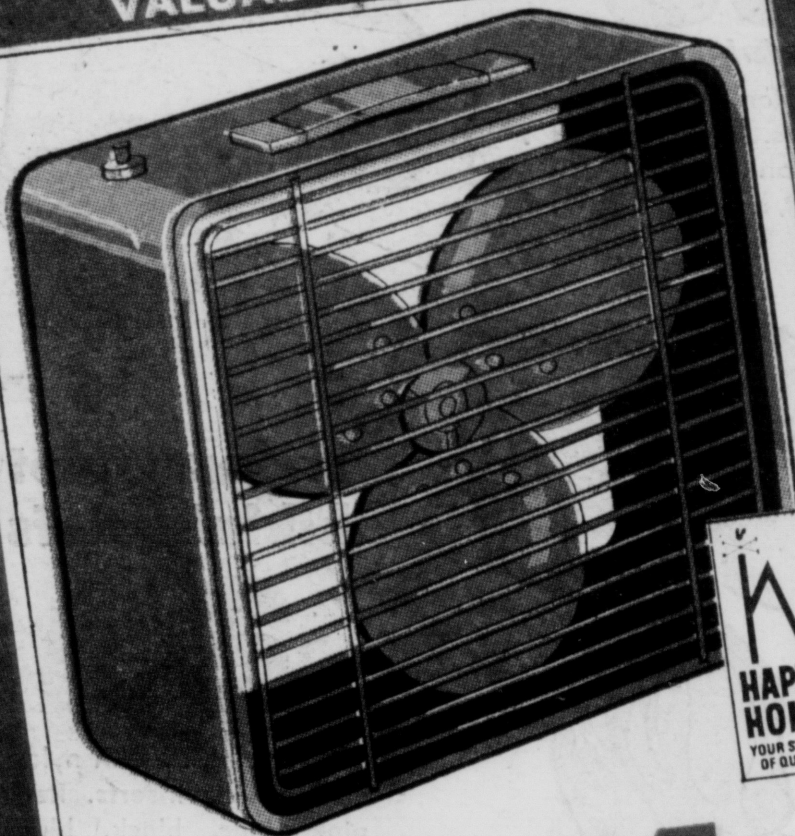


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The Kingston Daily Freeman

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1972

Woolworth Carnival of VALUES

VALUABLE COUPON



HAPPY HOME
YOUR SYMBOL
OF QUALITY

Save \$4

Reg. \$16.66 2-speed
20" breeze box fan

\$12.66
WITH THIS
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Modern slim-line portable fan puts cooling comfort where you need it most. Reduced right at the start of summer. Has safety grille front. 115 volts. AC only. Avocado.

Coupon good thru May 6

Woolworth

VALUABLE COUPON



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YOUR SYMBOL
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Save \$3

Our regular \$28.99 2-speed air cooler

\$25.99

WITH THIS
COUPON

1/15 H.P. motor filters and cools the air. High-low speeds. Fits in window, on floor or table.

Coupon good thru May 6

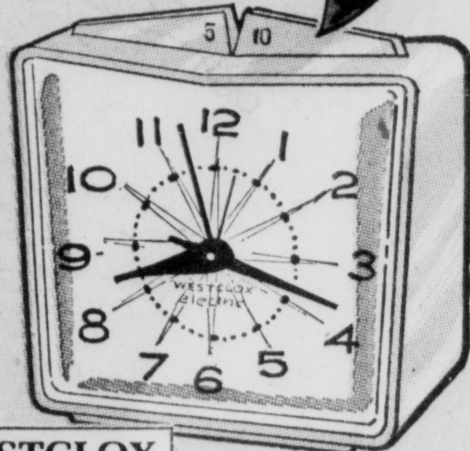
Woolworth

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Dialite drowse alarm clock

\$3.99

Westclox electric. Special 5 or 10 min. drowse alarm, second hand.



WESTCLOX

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

THANK YOU FOR
SHOPPING **Woolworth**

Woolworth Carnival of VALUES

Save
43¢

**Our crush
stretch
panti-hose**

57¢

Regularly \$1

Panti hose with fabulous fit. Look wrinkled off the legs . . . stretch to beautiful sheerness on. Cling all day, never sag or bag. Fashion shades. One size.

SAVE 1

**Assorted styles
in half slips**

99¢

Regularly \$1.99

Lovely nylon and satin nylon tricot. Some covered elastic bands. Lots of colors. Short, average. S-M-L.



**Nylon tricot
bikini briefs**

2^{prs.} \$1

Brief briefs . . . with nylon stretch lace inserts. Red, pink, lilac, black, blue, white. One size fits all.

**Tots' no-iron
sundresses**

\$1.00

Kodel® polyester - cotton blends in assorted prints and solids. Ric-rac trimmed. Bright colors. 2-3-4.



**Crush
Panti-Hose**

Woolworth

one size fits all

*These no crush panti-hose
have amazing stretch
fabulous fit exquisite sheerness.
wear them all day.*

FIRST QUALITY • 100% NYLON





SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR TOWELS AND WASH CLOTHS

2 bath towels

99¢

3 hand towels

99¢

5 wash cloths

99¢

Sale

Thick and thirsty cotton terries . . . loopy or plushy velours. Some richly fringed. Assorted solids, jacquards, prints and stripes. Lots of bath-brightening colors. All with slight imperfections that won't affect looks or wear. Stock up now!



All terrain
cycle ride-'em

\$4.99
Reg. \$5.66

Rider vehicle with a sturdy plastic body, steerable metal handlebars. 3 balloon rubber terrain cycle - type tires. 22" long, 16" high, 12" wide. Red.



Save 50¢
"Mardi Gras"
bird cage

\$3.99
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White plastic roof. Close-spaced colored wire body, base with pullout tray in tangerine or avocado.

Save \$1.70
Fun-to-train
baby parakeets

\$2.99
Reg. \$4.69

Affectionate, intelligent pets. Can be taught to talk and perform. Green, yellow and more.



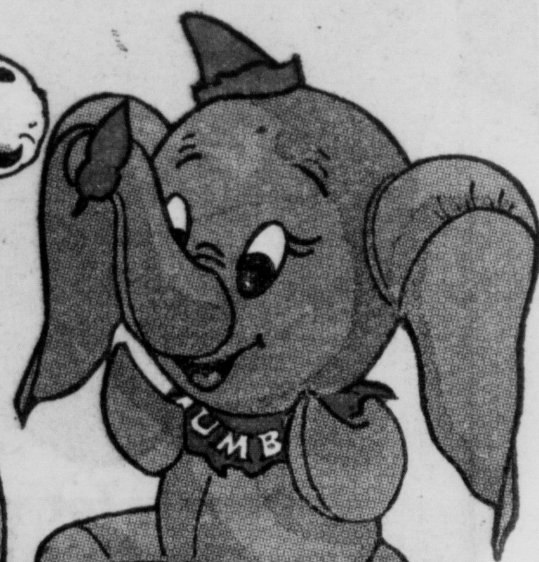
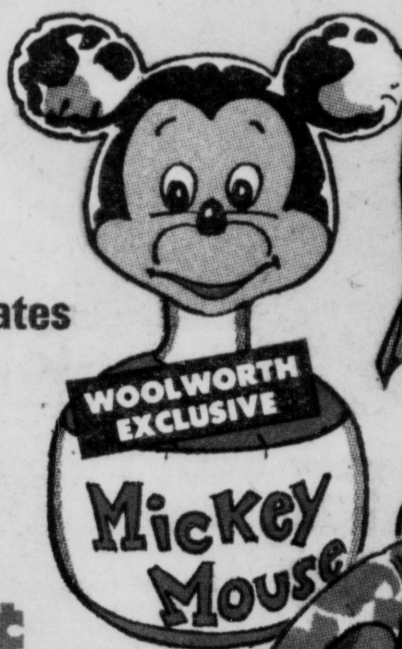
Walt Disney Playmates

Inflatable
characters
and chair

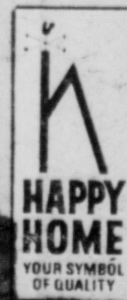
Your Choice

99¢
Reg. \$1.29

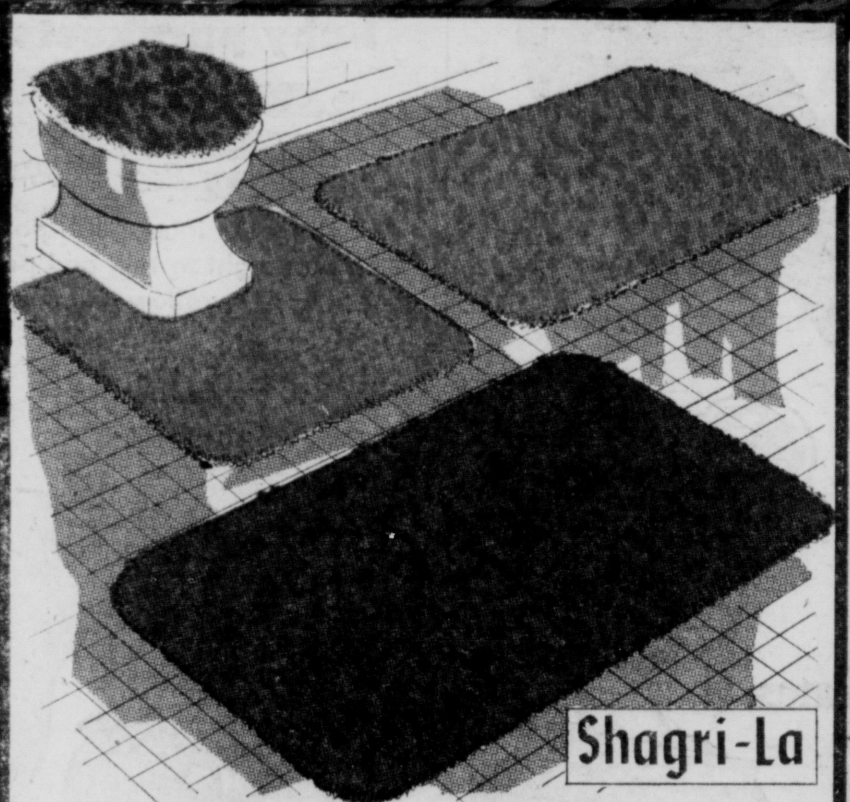
Blow 'em up. These colorful Disney playmates stand 26" high. Squeeze 'em and they squeek. Chair, in orange, pink or blue, shows Mickey and friends playing musical instruments. All of tough plastic.



Woolworth's Carnival of Values



CANDY



Shagri-La

Beauty for your bath
...our deep pile shags

Sale \$3.27	21 x 36" rug reg. \$3.99
Sale \$5.27	27 x 45" rug reg. \$5.99
Sale \$2.57	contour rug reg. \$2.99
Sale \$1.67	lid cover reg. \$1.99

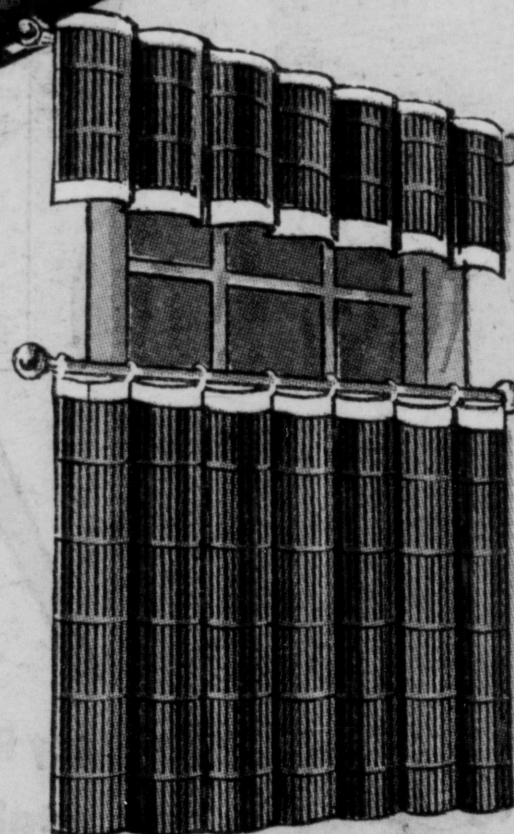
Really plush! Acrilan® acrylic-polyester shag bath rugs with matching lid covers. Skid resist waffle back. Machine wash. Shocking pink, antique gold, avocado, blue, orange.

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVE \$2.22

Rugged olefin® tweed indoor-outdoor carpet takes wear 'n' weather in stride

8½ x 11½-ft. room size rugs of polypropylene olefin tweed. Non-skid waffle weave rubber backing. Fashion colors.

\$17.77
Reg. \$19.99



Colorful vinyl reed cafe curtains

Sale \$7.77	24" length reg. \$9.99
Sale \$7.77	valance reg. \$9.99
Sale \$1.37	36" length reg. \$1.79

Color your windows bright... with vinyl reeds like these. In solids and multi-stripes. They clean with just a damp cloth. Ready to hang loops.



"LEADER" solid

"CONCERTINA" floral

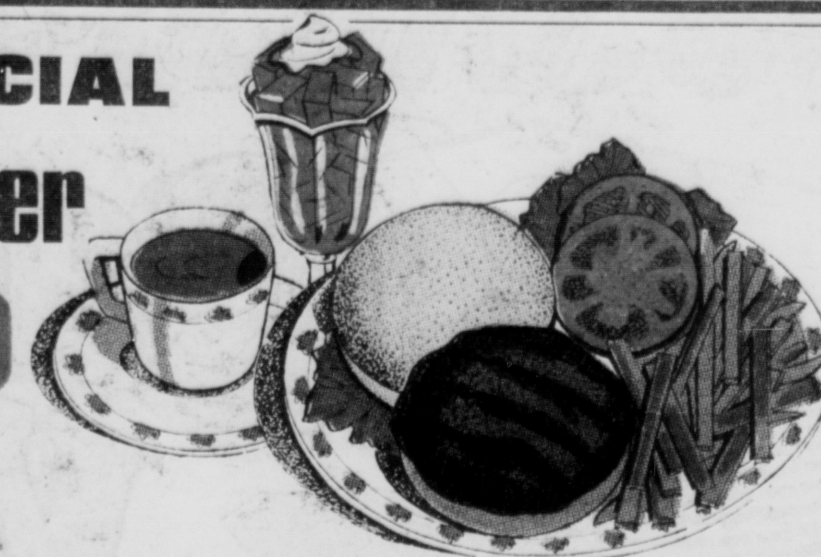
LUNCHEONETTE SPECIAL

Hamburger Platter

SAVE 21¢

1/4 lb. all beef hamburger with French fried potatoes and tomato slices. Plus gelatin with whipped topping or ice cream with chocolate sauce. Choice of a 15¢ beverage.

\$1.19



SPECIAL PURCHASE



Our solid state mini radio

\$3.99

Tiny AM transistor plays loud and clear. Colorful plastic case, carry handle.



Great VALUE

Stereo and mono LP records at a terrific low price

47¢

33-1/3 rpm record albums at a record-breaking low price! Choose from stereo and mono favorites. Limited quantities.

Furniture throw covers in bold prints...bright colors

Solid colors

Sale \$3.77	70 x 60" rug reg. \$3.99
Sale \$5.77	70 x 90" rug reg. \$5.99
Sale \$8.47	70 x 120" rug reg. \$8.99

Scotchgard® finished cotton-rayon to repel stains. No-slip foam back. Loop trim.

Floral prints

Sale \$4.47	70 x 60" rug reg. \$4.99
Sale \$6.47	70 x 90" rug reg. \$6.99
Sale \$8.97	70 x 120" rug reg. \$9.99

Machine washable cottons resist wrinkles, never need ironing. Clingy foam backing.



Portable Cassette tape recorder

SAVE \$4

\$25.99
Reg. \$29.99

Records and plays from compact cassette cartridges. Has AC adaptor. UL listed. 8-1/6 x 6-5/8 x 2-7/8 inches.



Save 99¢

...get two for the price of one

2 for 99¢
Reg. 99¢ each

Record your own! 2 blank cassette tapes... each for 60-minutes of recordings.

Woolworth Carnival of VALUES



Sale
Plastic housewares at
a terrific low price
Your Choice
57¢

Laundry baskets, dish pans, waste baskets, pails with twin spouts. Handled carry-tray you'll use for tools, gardening and more. Cutlery tray, bowl-grater set. Lightweight, strong. Avocado, harvest, poppy.



BIG SAVINGS

Aluminum cookware

Your Choice

99¢

Reg. \$1.49 to \$1.98

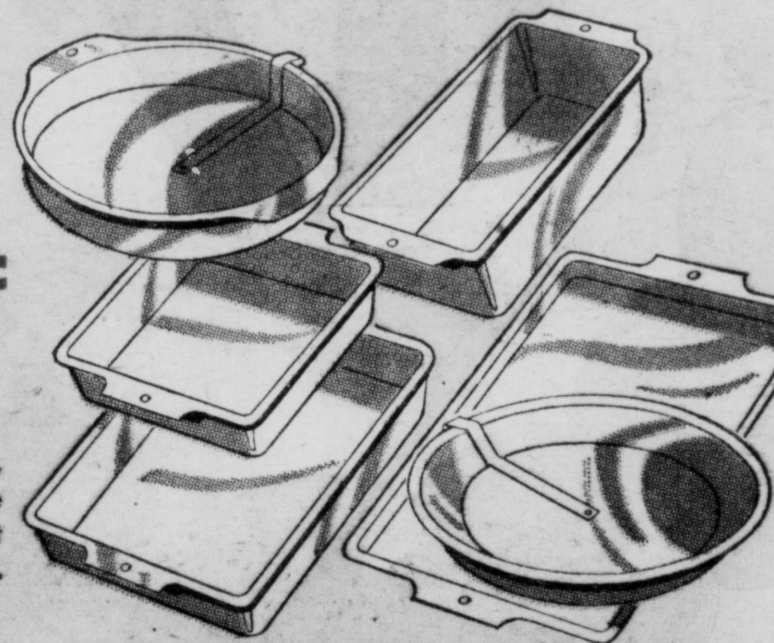
Assortment includes 7-cup percolator, tea kettle, 2-qt. covered saucepan, 4-qt. covered pot, 5/8 and 1-qt. saucepan set. Cake pan with see-thru plastic cover.

Ekcoloy® bakeware

2 FOR
99¢

Reg. 59¢ to 89¢

Loaf pans, cookie sheets, pie plates. Round, square or oblong cake pans. Fast heating, easy to clean.



VALUABLE COUPON-SAVE \$6.07



WEAR-EVER

Regularly \$14.95

Valiant 7-piece aluminum cookware set by Wear-Ever

Great buy on heavy duty, easy-clean cookware. 1-qt. and 2-qt. covered saucepans. 5-qt. Dutch oven and 10-inch fry pan share a cover.

\$8.88
 WITH THIS COUPON

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Woolworth

SAVE 52¢

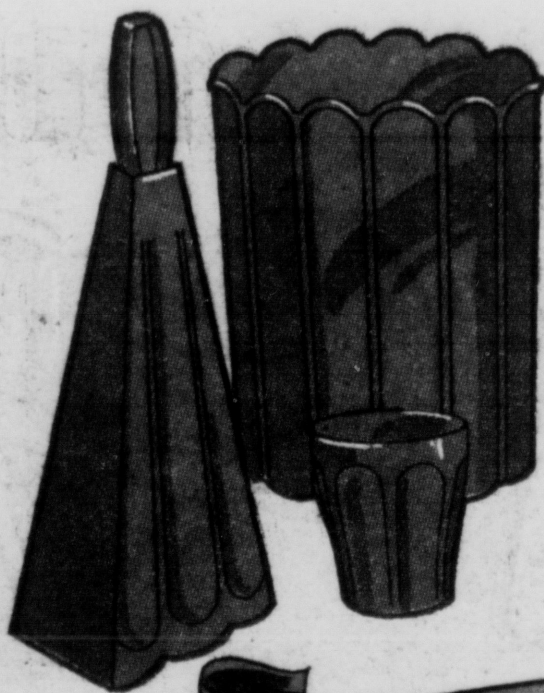


50 plastic trash bags in handled dispenser box

\$1.97

Reg. \$2.49

Heavy duty, leakproof plastic. 2' 4" x 2' 11" (26-gallon capacity), perfect size for lining trash cans. Also ideal lawn bags, storage bags. Twist ties included.



Save 99¢

4-pc. plastic bathroom set

\$1.99

Regularly \$2.98

Includes wastebasket, tumbler, bathroom brush, caddy. Gold, pink, avocado, white.

BIG SAVINGS

Jumbo rolls of paper towels

3 for 88¢

Reg. 39¢ each

Soft, absorbent, strong when wet. 175 single ply embossed towels. White and colors.



7-piece glass beverage set

\$1.67

Waterfall pattern. Six 12-oz. glasses plus a 64-oz. pitcher in avocado, gold or crystal.

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Wood framed pictures in two popular sizes

\$1.88 \$2.44

5 x 7 inches
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8 x 10 inches
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Prints in the perfect sizes to make attractive groupings on any wall. Still lifes, landscapes, birds and more. Burgundy, avocado, walnut or gold color frames.



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING **Woolworth**

Woolworth

Carnival of

VALUES



Folding metal
patio table

\$1.57

19" diameter decorated top in 3 colors. Brass finished legs.

Save
64¢

Folding aluminum
patio chair

\$3.33
Reg. \$3.97

Weather resistant plastic webbing, lightweight but sturdy frame. Folds for easy storage.



Save 64¢

Aluminum chaise

\$7.33
Reg. \$7.97

Multi-position adjustable back for comfort as you like it. Durable frame and plastic webbing scuff at sun and showers. Folds.



Save
70¢

Foam filled
chaise pad

\$2.77
Reg. \$3.47

Floral print vinyl covers cushiony polyurethane foam. Weather resistant, reversible.

VALUABLE COUPON



Save \$2 each piece with coupon

Stripe trimmed molded luggage

\$10.99 26" size
Reg. \$12.99

\$12.99 28" size
Reg. \$14.99

Lightweight luggage of durable vinyl. Neat recessed locks. Quilted vinyl interiors, handy pocket in lid. Blue or green with multi-color striped trim.

Coupon good thru May 6

Woolworth

 **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED** THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Woolworth

Sale Starts
May 1st
and Ends
May 6th

CALDOR

Mother's Day Gift Ideas



Permanent Press Peignoir Sets

Gown and matching peignoir in Kodol cotton, daintily trimmed. Machine wash. Pink, blue, maize; S,M,L.

3.99

*Fashion at a
Fashionable Price!*



Leather Like Just Right Handbags

Fantastic
Savings

6.99

Soft Lancina and Ladina vinyl... shapes and styles are many and great. See these elsewhere for \$10 and \$12!



100% Wintuk Orlon® Cardigans

Reg.
9.99

6.88

Pointelle, popcorn and border stitches, some scallop trims. Machine wash. 36 to 42.



*A Special
Offer
from
General
Electric!*

*See Clerk
For Details

General Electric 24 Hour Timer

Our Sale Price **5.70**

Less G.E. Refund* **1.00**

Your Final Cost

4.70



4 Pair Gift Box One Size Panty Hose

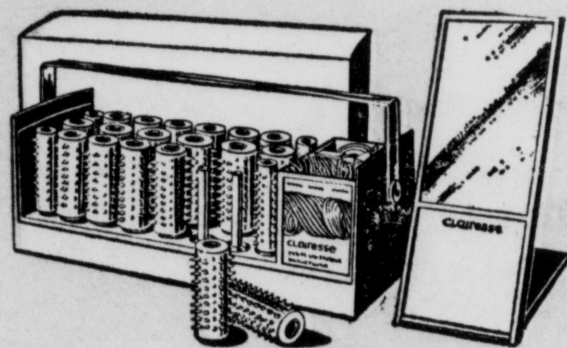
4 Pair Gift Box

Vanity Case For
Jewelry, Gloves,
Scarves, etc.

8.46
Value

\$5

Nude heel, tailored toe; perfect fit on any figure. Case for jewelry, etc.



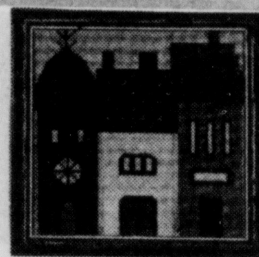
Fantastic Special!

Clairesse® Instant Hairsetter By Clairol

Originally
Fair Traded
At 29.95

7.70

Complete with removable mirror with stand, indicator light, clip sorter. Rapid heating of 22 rollers in 3 sizes.



Special Purchase!

Crewel & Needlepoint Kits

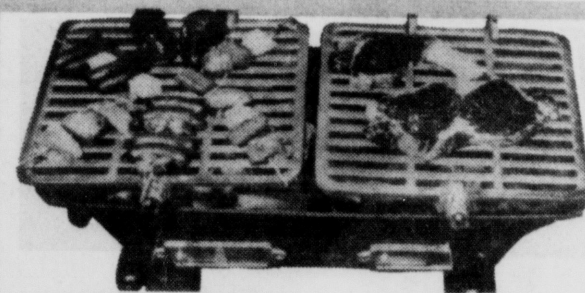
Crewel
Reg. 1.99

1.47

Needlepoint
Reg. 3.99

2.47

Kits contain yarn, needle, instructions, fabric or canvas. It's easy! It's fun!

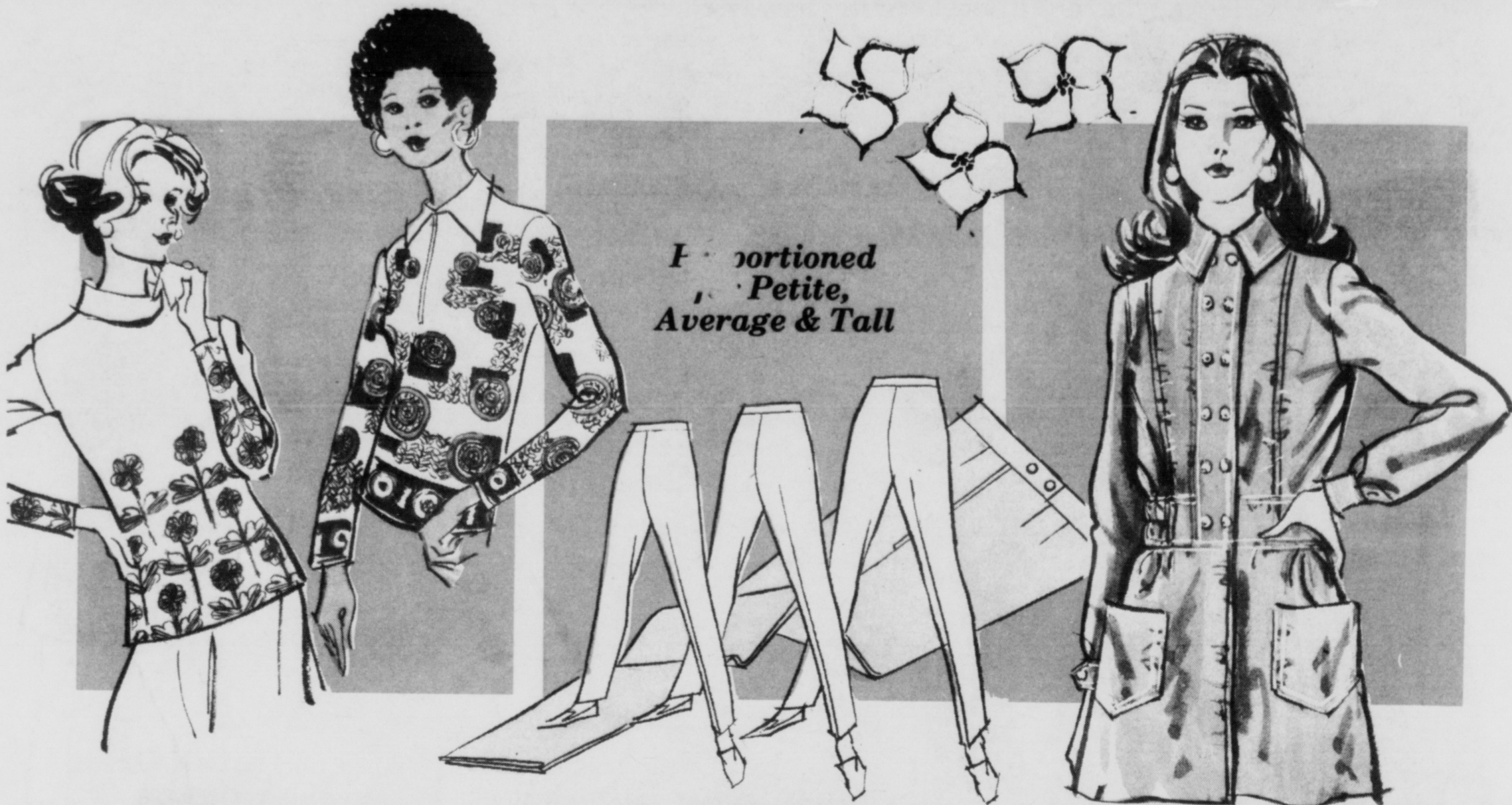


10" x 17" Adjustable Twin Hibachi

Reg.
8.49

5.88

Cast iron bowl, twin grids, drafts. Wooden handles and base.



Screen Printed Polyester Tops

Reg. 9.99

6.88

Multi and monotone prints, smartly styled for casual wear. Machine wash. S, M, L.

Double Knit Acrylic Slacks

Reg. 6.99

4.99

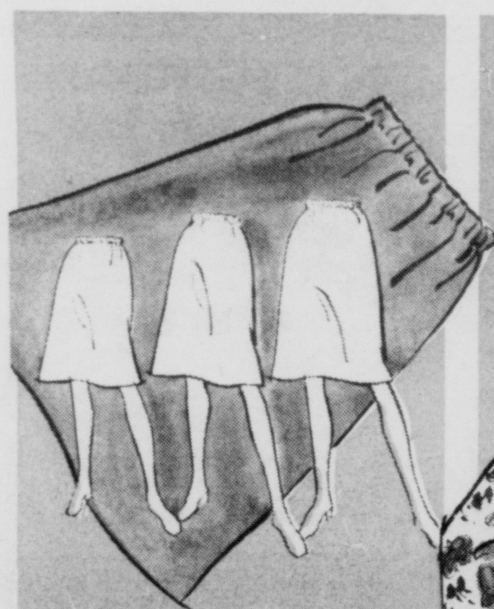
Perfect fit for any size figure! Light and dark colors in petite 8-16, average 10-18, tall 12-20.

Nylon Cire Jackets

Reg. 6.99

\$5

Single or double snap front, 2 or 4 pockets, elasticized waist. Water-repellent; assorted colors, S, M, L.



*Proportioned
Petite
Average
Tall*

Double Knit Acrylic Skirts

Reg. 4.99

3.33

Save 33% on our regular stock of acrylic knit skirts. Petite 8-16, average 10-18, tall 12-20.



Long Sleeve Print Pant Tops

Reg. 4.99

3.99

Elegant prints, gracefully long, with self belts, for casual wear. Sizes 32 to 44.

Crochet and Hard Straw Handbags

5.99

From the Orient and Italy! Stunning shapes and styles in white, natural and fashion colors.

Gold & Silver Plated Chain Belts

2.99

Geometrics, coin shapes, exciting accessories! Small to extra long.

Leather Like Fashion Sandals

Great Gift!

2.49

Lacing and strap styles... a colorful group in solids, multi-tones. 5 to 10.



*Wear
With
Anything!*

Body Shirts

Reg. 3.99

2.99

Stretch nylon in ribs, jacquards, flame stitch. Choice of collars. S, M, L.

Seamless Mesh Stockings

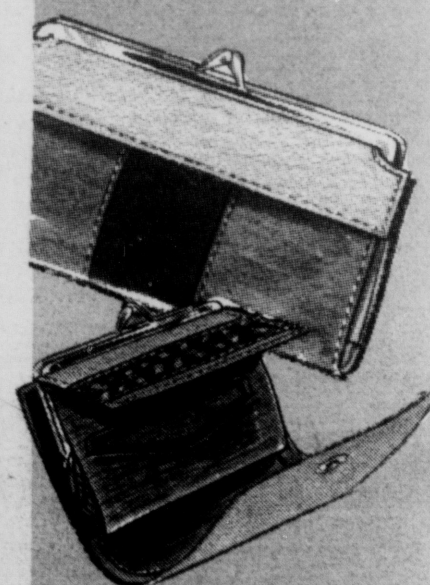
3 Pair Box

\$1

Reg. 2.25

Runguard top and toe, nude heel. Suntone or cinnamon. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Great Gift Idea!



Suede Purse Accessories

3.99

Multi or solid colors, skillfully fashioned in French purses, credit cases, clutches.

**Exciting New
Summer Fashions!
Ideal for Mom!**



**New
Summer Dresses**

Reg.
13.99
to 16.99 **11.88**

Zingy selection includes pant dresses, glamorous long dresses. Polyesters, knits, slinky jerseys in marvelous colors. 5 to 15, 10 to 18, 14½ to 24½.

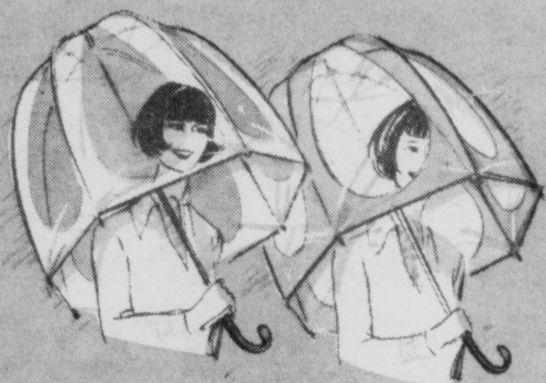


**Shifts, Culottes
and Pant Shifts**

Reg.
4.99 **3.66**

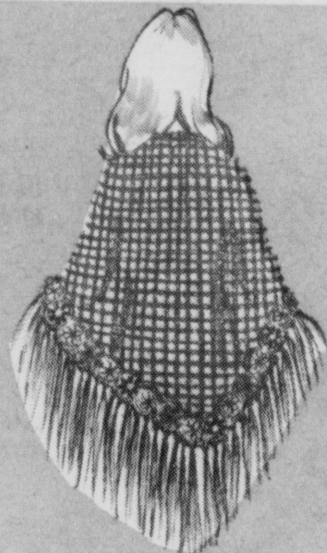
Bold, static prints for Summer fun! Wraps, flaps, novel pockets. Play it cool and sleeveless. 8 to 18.

Ladies' Ready-To-Wear Not at Riverside



**Fashion Dome
Umbrellas 3.99**

New shapes to see her through Summer showers. Many with applique and other trims.



**Handmade
Crochet
Shawls**

Ideal Gift!

7.99

Luxury-look shawls in washable acrylic. Square, triangle or cape styles, with lovely fringe trim.

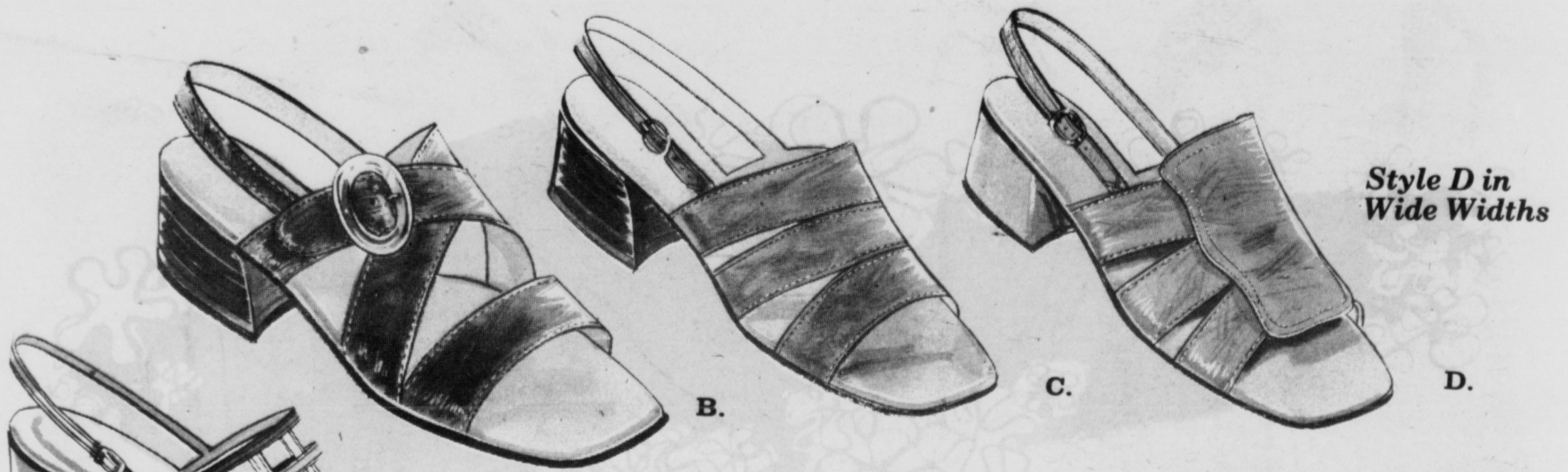


**Walk-A-Way
Stretch
Wig**

Our Reg. 16.99

\$10

Little or no styling needed because it's pre-styled by experts! Choice of colors. Not at Riverside or Waterbury stores.



Style D in
Wide Widths

for Mother . . . Italian Leather Sandals

3.99

5.88

Reg.
6.99

Soft, supple uppers, cushioned
for comfort. All in sizes 5 to 10.

A. Dainty strapping sandal with cushioned sole, fully lined. White or multi-pastels in sizes 5 to 10. Fine Italian craftsmanship.

B. Cross strap with bold buckle, gentle support, cushioned comfort.
C. Graceful bands about the foot, moderate heel, cushioned sole. White or tan.
D. Over lay vamp, moderate heel; in white or bone. Wide widths.



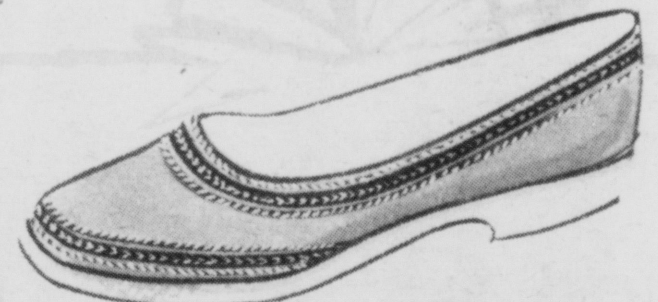
Perfect for Mother! Soft Cotton Terry Slippers

1.99 and 2.29

Scuff

Moc

Fluffy terry, bouncy cushioned soles. Moc in pink, blue or maize, scuff in white, pink or blue. Both 5 to 10.



Cool Canvas Casuals

Caldor's Low Price

Center gore or multi-braid trim. Cotton terry lined. Choice of colors, 5 to 10.

2.29

Shoe Department Not at Riverside Store

Stripes are in!

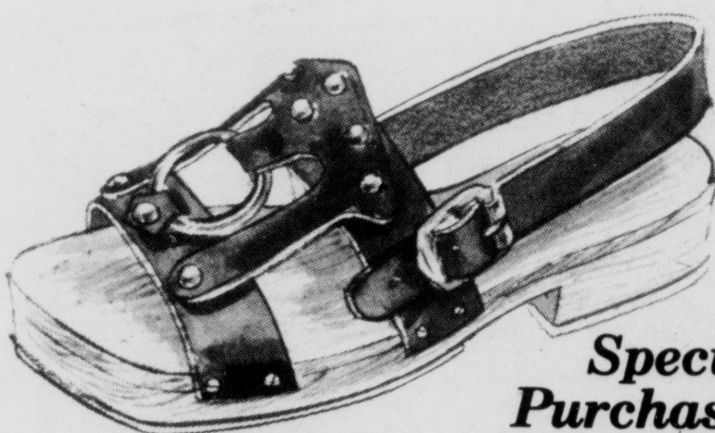
Sneakers for the Family!

Popular U.S. Mfr.
Infants' and Childrens'

Caldor's
Low Price

2.29

Choose U-Bal stripes, red with white; navy with white stripes or "Grin" toe - white/black stripes, light blue/red and blue stripes, tan/brown stripes. Sizes 5 to 8½, 9 to 12.



Special
Purchase!

Men's Clogs

Hand-Crafted
in
Italy

3⁷⁴

Greasy leather with hardware trim. Hand cut clog coles, rubber top lift and sole. 7 to 12.



Women's Deck Oxfords

Sport stripes on white, cushioned innersole. 5 to 10.

Misses Sizes

12½ to 3 **2.29**

Our
Low
Price

2.99

Basketball Sneakers

Reinforced canvas uppers, cushioned sole and arch. Youths 10 to 2, boys 2½ to 6, men 6½ to 12.

Our
Low
Price

3.99



Kodel® Cotton Shift Gowns and Baby Dolls

A boon to Mother-permanent press! Embroidery and lace trims on bright, pretty colors. S,M,L and X sizes.

Reg. 1.99

1.67

Kodel® and Cotton Sleepwear

Adorable baby dolls and shifts-many styles to select from. Assorted trims and colors.

2.99

*Remember
Mother
On Her
Special Day!*



No-Iron Pique Misses' Shifts

Embossed permanent press fabric for home patio or street. White with colorful trims, various closures. Sizes 10-18

3.99



Caldor's Own Bikini Panties

4 Pair Box

2.99

*Re-usable
Vanity
Box!*

4 pair box of solids, prints and combinations. White and colors; sizes 5 to 7.

Women's Stretch Strap Bras

Fantastic Value! **\$1**

Soft cup or fiberfill for natural look. Sizes 32 to 40, A, B, C cups.

Caldor's Own Queen or Regal Panty Hose By A Leading Mfr.

Reg. 1.79

\$1

Wonderlon® nylon, perfect fit! No binding or sagging. Wanted fashion shades.

Briefs or Bikinis

Reg. 59¢ to 69¢

3 Pair \$1

Nylon, eiderlon or acetate in prints or solids. Sizes 5 to 7.

Half Slip & Bikini Set

Reg. 1.99

1.47

Pretty nylon half slips with matching bikinis. Prints; S, M, L.

Caldor's Own Agilon® Panty Hose By A Leading Mfr.

Reg. 1.87

\$1

Smooth fit, long wear! 4 sizes, beige, taupe, brown, cinnamon, suntone.



Parkline Stroller

Reg. 11.49

9.77

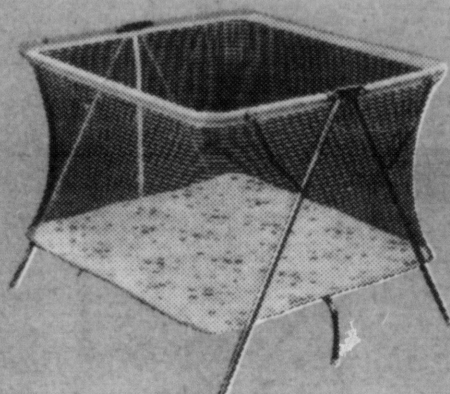
With sun hood, shopping bag, 1 wheel brake. Queens Ransom plaid. Compact, folds easy for travel.

Play Yard by Parkline

Complete with Pad

Our Reg. 14.59

11.88



36" square with mesh sides; sturdy construction. Folds flat.



by **Bunny
Bear**

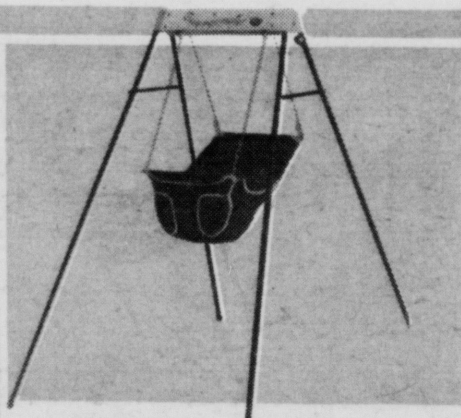
Recliner Car Seat

Our
Reg.
19.99

16.88

Safe, cradle contour design; thickly padded seat, back, head rest. Black or blue. #60.

#50 for small foreign cars.

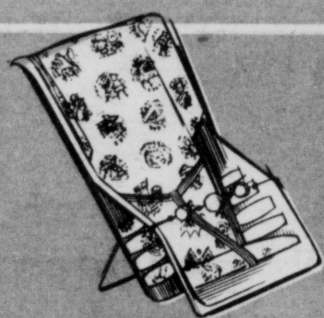


Swyngomatic Baby Swing

Our
Reg.
9.89

5.87

Non-skid legs, deep seat. Automatic swing mechanism keeps baby happy.

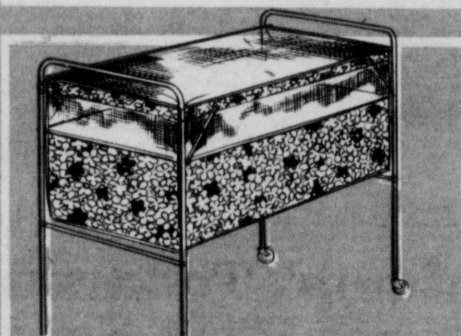


Buckeye Totem Infant Carrier

Our
Reg.
2.99

1.77

Colorful vinyl pad, adjustable support bracket; rattle toys.



Kantwet Trav-L-Crib

Our
Reg.
22.99

18.44

Chromed tubular steel, 20" x 36". Telescoping legs, screened zip top, pad. Folds easily.



Girls' Culotte Dresses

Attractive Spring fashions in pretty prints, all washable, easy care. 4 to 14.

Girls' Two Piece Swimsuits

Two piece and Bikini styles in acrylics, cotton, seersucker, Prints, solids, stripes. 4 to 14.

Girls' Shift and Short Sets

Permanent press cotton duck in bright prints. Washable; 4 to 6x. 7 to 14.

Your
Choice

2.99

each

Sportswear Specials!

Girls' Knit Tops

All cotton knit ribs, mock turtle neck. Assorted colors. 4 to 14.

Girls' Tennis Dresses

Colorful prints, checks and solid colors. All with matching pants. 4 to 6x.

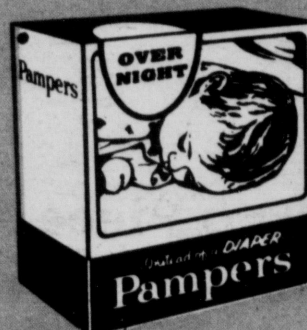
Girls' Shorts

She can't have too many of these in prints, solids, 2-tones. 4 to 14.

Your
Choice

1.99

each



Overnight Pampers

Our
Reg.
87¢

.77

Box
of
12



Infant Boys' Short Set

Our Reg.
1.99

1.57

Kodel® polyester/cotton - durable press, never needs ironing. Sizes M, L, XL.

Crisp-Cool Pique Group

*Florida comes to
Caldor!
Sun and Fun
Fashions from Miami
for the Soda Fountain
and Sand Box Set!*



Two Piece Scooter Set

4.99 **5.99**
4 to 6x 7 to 14

White pique, red 'n white polka dot top insert, heart shaped pocket on scooter skirt.

Two Piece Cotton Shifts

5.99
4 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Polka dot trimmed white pique shift with scalloped bottom, polka dot shorts.

Toddler Pants 'n' Popover

Caldor
Priced **3.99**

Applique trimmed pique top, with contrasting solid color pants. Sizes 2 to 4.

Toddlers' Shift 'n' Pants

Caldor
Priced **2.99**

Perma-press cool gingham shift dress, matching pants, both lace trimmed. 2-3-4.

One Piece Pique Shortall

3.99 **4.99**
4 to 6x 7 to 14

Suspender bib front with polka dot straps and heart applique. Cool fashion!

Two Piece Short Sets

4.99 **5.99**
4 to 6x 7 to 14

White pique shaped top, heart applique with applique trimmed pockets on hot pants.

Infants', Toddlers' Three Piece Sets

Sunshine
Special **4.99**

Adorable rosebud print dress, pants and ruffled cap. Infants S,M,L, toddlers 2-3-4.

Three Piece Popover Set

Pert 'n'
Pretty! **4.99**

Ruffle trimmed dress, matching pants and crisp pinafore apron. Sizes 2 to 4.

All merchandise shown on this page not available at Riverside.



*Top
Quality!*

*Fantastic
Savings!*

*By One Of
America's
Leading Mfrs.*

Trevira Polyester Doubleknit Pants

**Reg.
14.99**

9.99

Forever shaped, fine gauge doubleknit for true comfort. Trim flares in smart basketweave, every wanted color. 30 to 42.



Dress and Sport Shirts

Superbly tailored poly/cottons with perma-stay, long point collars; solids, new fancies. S to XL, 14½ to 17.

**Reg.
2.99
to 3.99**

2.44

• Crew • Beery • Collar Sportknits

Fashion collar Banlons, Beery zip or button placket, 100% polyester crews ... more ... more!

**Reg.
3.99**

3.33



*For Cool Wear
At Cool Prices!*

Poplin & Denim Walk Shorts

**Reg.
3.99**

3.33

Classic Dacron®/cotton poplins, brushed denim, frayed hems. Great colors, 29 to 42.

Nylon Cire or Golf Jackets

**Reg. to
5.99**

4.44

Poly/cotton golfer with raglan sleeves, zip front, 2 button collar ... or unlined cire with snap collar. Sizes S to XL.

*Just Say
Charge It!*



Boys' Camp Shirts

Reg.
1.49

1.11

All cotton knit camp shirt with short sleeves, crew neck. Great new colors, 8 to 18.

Boys' Sweat Shirts

Reg.
1.69

1.22

Blended 50% Creslan*, 50% cotton-no ironing. Short sleeve, crew neck; 6 to 16.

Boys' Camp Shorts

Reg.
2.49

1.88

No-iron poly/cotton 5 pocket, belted shorts, whistle ring. Navy, tan, green; 6-16.

Incredible Savings!

Boys' Knit Shirts

Reg.
1.99

1.58

Short sleeve, mock turtle style, ribs, cartoons, solids, stripes; sizes 8 to 18.

Jr. Boys' Knit Shirts

Reg.
1.69

1.22

All cotton or poly/cotton flat knits or ribs. Mock turtle, short sleeve; 4 to 7

Boys' Walk Shorts

Fantastic Value!

1.99

No-iron poly/cotton fabric; 4 pockets, loop waist; solids, plaids, 8 to 18.

Jr. Boys' Shorts

Reg.
1.99

1.66

All cotton twills or brushed denim. Patch pockets; solids or stripes, 4 to 7.

Boys' Nylon Jackets

Reg. to
2.99

1.88

Water repellent zip front nylon jackets in assorted colors; sizes 8 to 18. Not at Riverside.

Jr. Boys' Nylon Jacket

Reg. to
2.59

1.88

Choice of many styles! Water repellent nylon, assorted colors; 4 to 7. Not at Riverside.

Boys' Sport Shirts

Reg.
2.99

2.44

No-iron poly/cotton with long point collar, short sleeves. Solids, prints; 8 to 18.

Boys' Jeans

Reg.
3.99

2.88

No-iron twill or brushed denim. Gunslinger or patch pocket styles. 8 to 18.

Jr. Boys' Jeans

Reg.
2.99

2.44

Poly/cotton twill or brushed denim. Solids, contrast pockets, flare legs, 4-7.



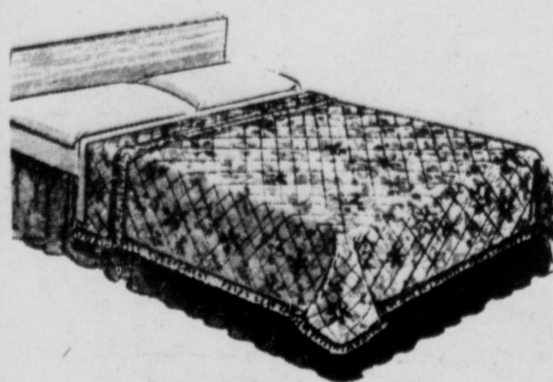
Famous Pequot No-Iron Percale Sheets

72" x 104"
Twin Flat
or Fitted
Reg. 3.49

2³⁷

Full Flat, Fitted, Reg. 4.49 **3.37**
42" x 36" Pillowcases, Reg. 2.49 .. **1.97**
Queen Flat, Fitted, Reg. 5.99 **4.47**
King Flat, Fitted, Reg. 8.99 **6.77**
42" x 46" Bolster Cases, Reg. 3.49 **2.47**

Blend of 50% polyester, 50% cotton, luxurious percales in white. Pillowcases, package of 2.



Ruffled Reversible Patchwork Quilt

Reg.
7.99

6.66

Washable, colorfast accent colors! 80" x 84" cut size, fits twin or full bed.

Spring In Our Fabric Center



Playwear Cotton Duck

Machine wash solids, prints. **67¢** yd.
36". Reg. 89¢ yd.

Leno-Look Sheer Prints

Florals on pastels. Poly/cotton. 45". Machine wash/dry. Reg. 99¢ yd. **74¢** yd.

Cotton Terrycloth

Prints, solids; machine wash/dry. 45". Reg. 1.69 yd. **1²⁸** yd.

Perma-Press Denim Look

Plain or ribbed poly/cotton. 45". Reg. 1.89 yd. **1³⁷** yd.

Flaxway Prints

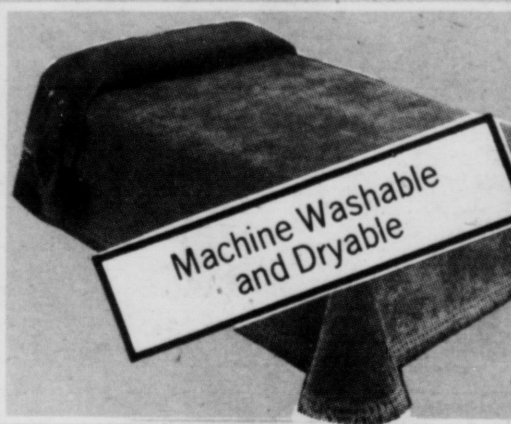
Cotton/flax/rayon blend 45". Reg. 1.89 yd. **1⁴⁴** yd.

Bonded Turbo Acrylics

Solids, plaids, novelties. 54/58". Reg. 2.99 yd. **1⁶⁷** yd.

Polyester Double Knits

Textured solids, machine wash, dry. 58/60". Reg. 3.99 yd. **2³⁷** yd.



No-Iron Bates Fringed Chenille Bedspread

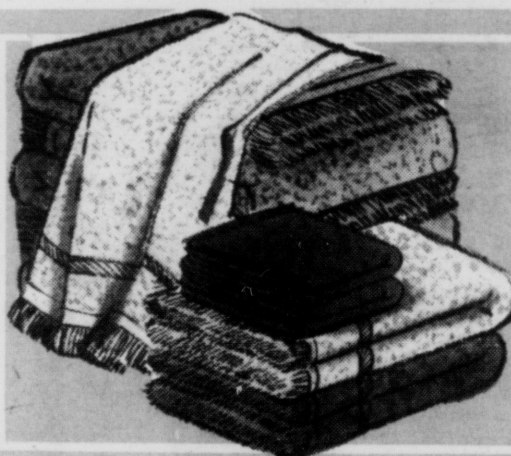
Reg. to **5.99** Twin and Full
8.99

Gracefully rounded corners. No-iron, pre-shrunk. Solid Colors.

Caldor's Own Machine Washable Mattress Pads

Twin Reg. 2.99	Full Reg. 3.99	Queen Reg. 4.99
2⁴⁷	3⁴⁷	4⁴⁷

Durable sanforized, bleached white cotton, anchor band style. Save now!



Pequot Velour Towel Ensemble

24" x 44" Bath Reg. 1.99	16" x 26" Hand Reg. 1.29	12" x 12" Wash Reg. 59¢
1.27	97¢	47¢

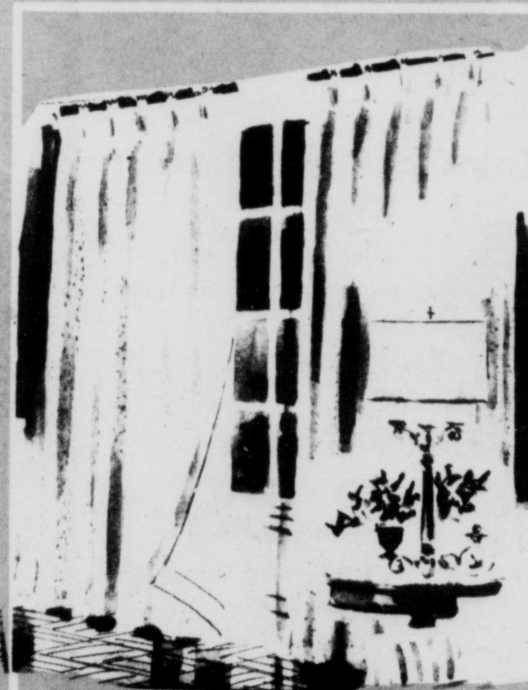
Soft, absorbent velour in mix and match solid colors. Spring stock-up sale!

Polyester Bed Pillow

Fantastic
Value

\$2

Standard size 21" x 27" in corded floral ticking. Non-allergenic.



Fiberglas® Semi-Sheer Pinch Pleated Drapes and Tailored Curtains

Tailored Curtain 82" x 63"
Pleated Drape 48" x 63"

YOUR CHOICE **2.97** Reg. 3.99

Tailored Curtain 82" x 81"
Pleated Drape 48" x 84"

YOUR CHOICE **3.97** Reg. 4.99

Hand washable - no iron, no shrink or stretch. Firesafe; solid Spring colors, light and airy.
*Trademark of Owens-Corning Fiberglas



Brand New! Indoor - Outdoor Full 9' x 12' Room Size Rug

Reg.
29.99

23⁸⁷

Exciting new ripple tweed pattern of heavyweight Herculon® polypropylene. Duragon rubber waffle back, needs no pad.

*Charge it
at Caldor!*



7 Piece Cookware Set

By
West Bend

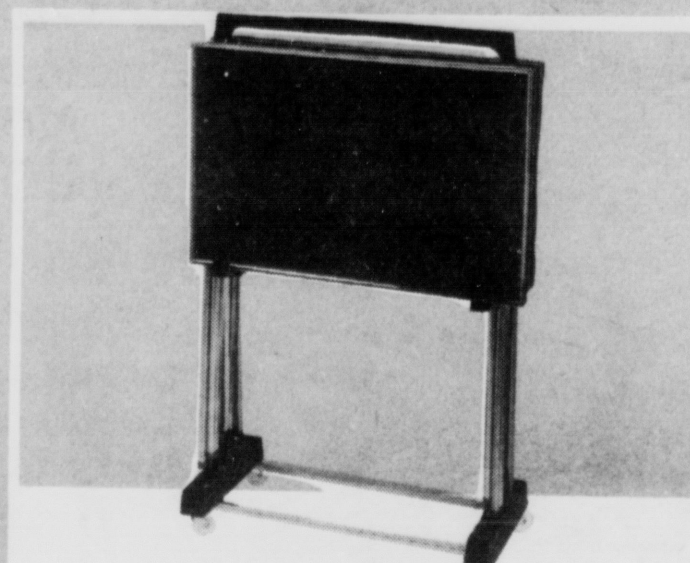
No-stick Teflon II lined 10" skillet, 1½ qt. and 2½ qt. saucepans, both covered, 5 qt. Dutch oven with cover which may be used on skillet.

39.95

SAVE 20% OFF

Our Regular Prices on Open Stock West Bend Cookware

- | | | | |
|---|--------------|---|--------------|
| • 8 qt. Dutch Oven
Reg. 19.95 | 15.96 | • 1½ qt. Covered Saucepan
Reg. 10.95 | 8.76 |
| • 3½ qt. Covered Saucepan
Reg. 13.95 | 11.16 | • 5 qt. Dutch Oven
Reg. 15.95 | 12.76 |
| • 8¾" Covered Skillet
Reg. 11.95 | 9.56 | • 10" Covered Skillet
Reg. 9.99 | 7.99 |
| • 6¼" Covered Skillet
Reg. 7.95 | 6.36 | • 12" Covered Skillet
Reg. 17.95 | 14.36 |
| • 2½ qt. Hi Boy, Reg. 12.95 | | 10.36 | |

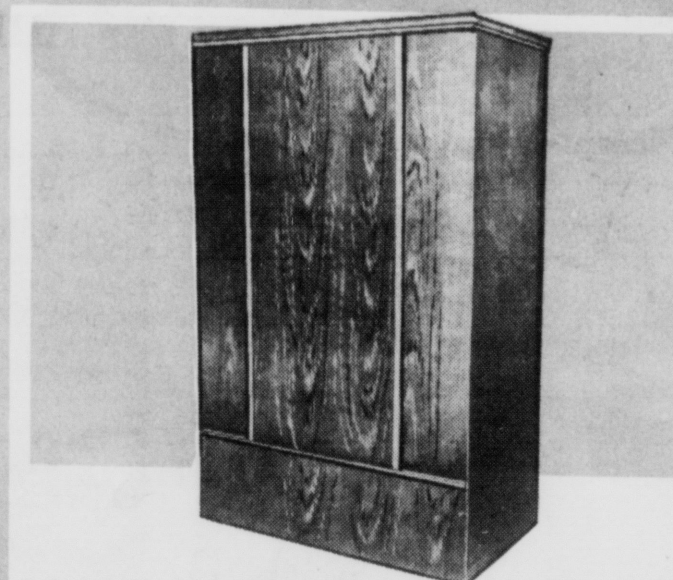


5 Piece Quaker Stack Tray Set

Reg.
16.89

13.88

Deluxe parquet style with brass finished molding. Tray size 21" x 15"; sturdy legs. Convenient storage rack.



Single Door Wardrobe

Reg.
11.99

7.88

Steel reinforced construction, attractive wood grain finish, sliding door on steel runner. 30" x 60".



5 Drawer Chest

YOUR
CHOICE

8.88

Reg.
12.99

Sturdy wood frame, wipe-clean quilted covering. 28 x 23½ x 13" or 34 x 15½ x 13".



Cosco Serving Cart

29¾" high, 16 x 22" shelf area. 15 amp. electric cord.
Reg. 13.50

YOUR
CHOICE

9.88

Cosco Step Stool

Cushioned seat lifts for step stool. Treaded steps, chrome frame. Reg. 14.39



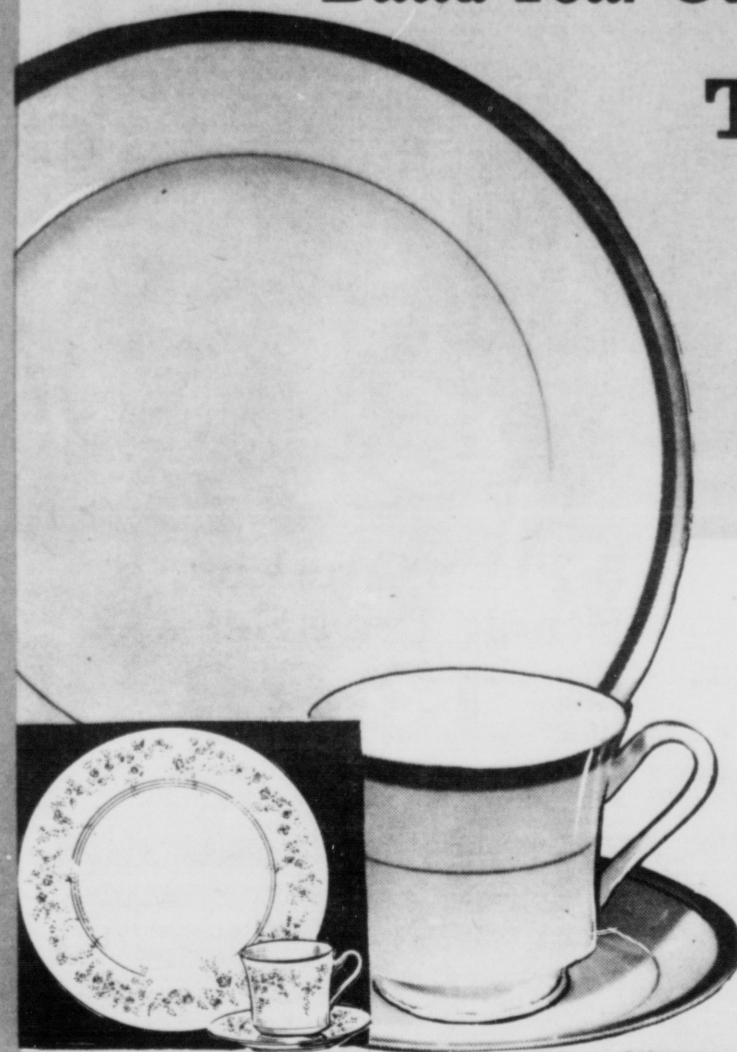
Bissel Gemini Sweeper

Reg.
14.95

9.88

Cleans all floor finishes and carpeting. Super sweeper, non-electric.

Build Your Own Service for 8, 12 or More!



Transluscent China Dinnerware Sets

24 Pc. Service for 4

Reg.
to
24.95

15⁸⁸

Includes 4 each big dinner plates, salad plates, soup bowls, fruit bowls, footed cups, saucers. Choice of 3 exquisite patterns.

5 Piece Completer Set

14.95

To match your choice of china! Includes meat platter, bowl, covered sugar, creamer.



Mounted Lead Crystal on Marble Bases

Reg. 16.99
to 19.99

\$10

Hand cut crystal prisms, marble bases. Choose scale, banana bowl, centerpiece bowl, covered candy box, pair of candlesticks.



14K Gold Family Rings For Mother

- A. Traditional, Reg. \$22 **16.88**
- B. Vogue, Reg. \$34 **23.88**
- C. Regency, Reg. \$44 **31.88**
- D. Fleetwood, Reg. \$48 **34.88**

Prices shown are for 2 stones; additional stones \$2 extra each. 10 days for delivery.



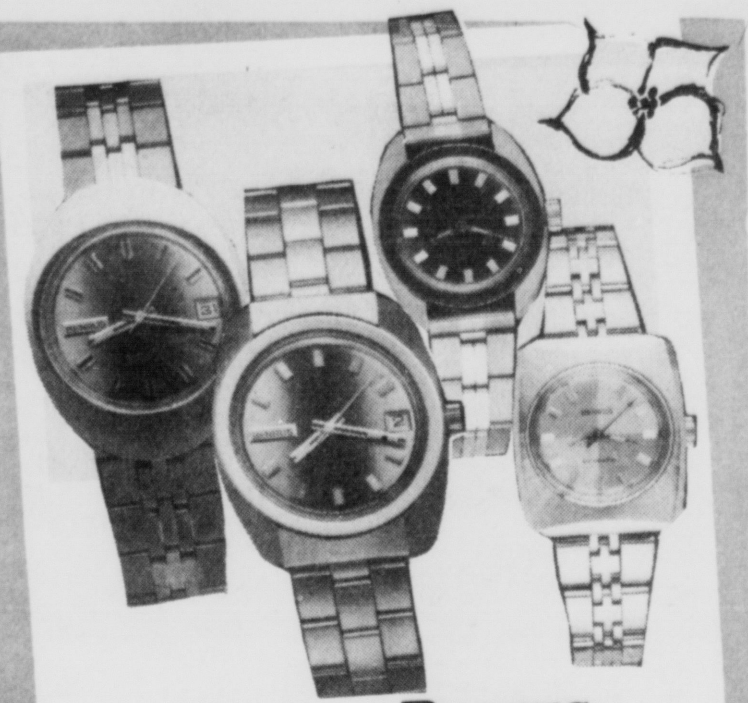
Save Up
to \$10!

Early American Decorator Clocks

Reg. to
34.95

\$25

Genuine solid Northern pine, hand decorated dial. Battery operated. A timely gift!



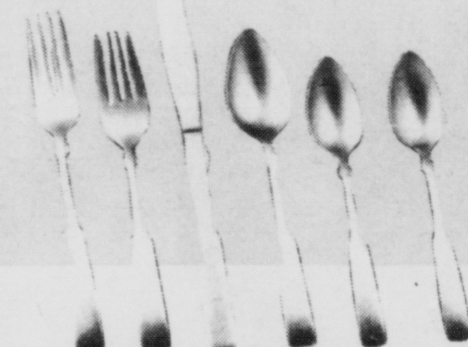
Famous Benrus His and Hers 17 Jewel Color Coordinated Matching Watches

Reg. up to 59.97

39.88

Automatic watches for women, automatic calendar watches for men. Smart, fashionable and vibrant! Other watches at similar savings.

With 6 Serving Pieces



Flatware for 8 Famous Old Boston Traditional Pattern

Reg.
24.95

16.88

Includes 8 each dinner forks and knives, salad forks, soup spoons; 16 teaspoons, 2 serving spoons, 4 serving pieces.

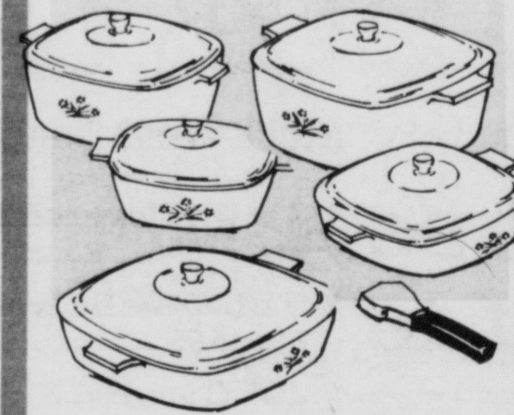


Sterling on Crystal

Reg.
to \$10

6.95

Square or handled bon bon, relish or celery dish, covered candy box. Sterling will never tarnish.



Corningware® Super Set

Open Stock
Value 47.60

28.88

1½, 2½ qt. saucepans; 8" and 9½" skillets, 5 qt. saucepot with detachable handle. All pieces with covers.

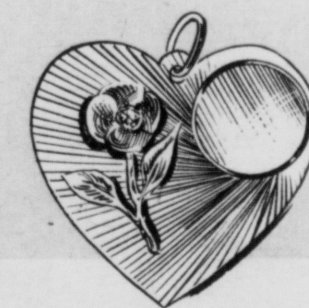


Matinee Length Pearl Necklace with 14K Clasp with Diamond

Reg.
\$30

19.88

Uniform strand of 6 mm cultured pearls, 23" to 24" length. Beautiful clasp with diamond.

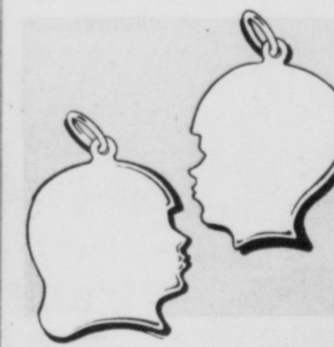


14K Rose Charm with Diamond

Reg.
22.97

14.70

Heavy 14K gold disc. Free engraving of name and date. Diamond set in rose.



Profile Charms 14K Gold & Sterling

14K
Reg. 5.29

\$4

S.S.
Reg. 1.45

\$1

Boys or girls profile. Birthdate and first name engraved free of charge.

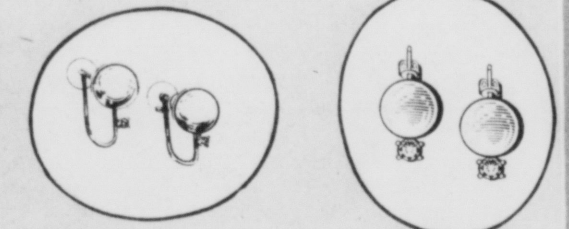


14K Cameo Brooch with Diamond

Reg.
49.97

\$33

Beautiful hand carved cameos in attractive gold frame, gift boxed.



Cultured Pearl Earrings with Diamonds

Reg.
\$22

14.88

Gleaming cultured 6mm pearls with diamond interest. 14K Gold setting. Gift boxed.

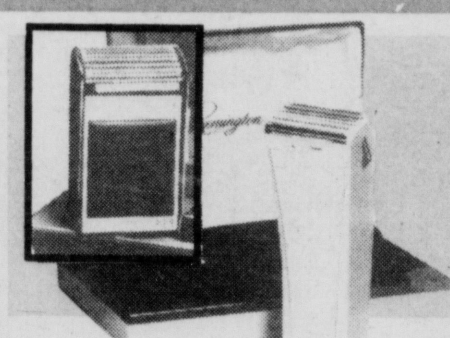


European Hand Made Lead Crystal

Reg.
5.99

4.57

New decorator rage! Choose 7" fruit bowl, sugar/creamer, jam jar, 6" candy box, 6½" vase, 9½" cake plate.



Lady Remington 2 Headed Deluxe Shaver

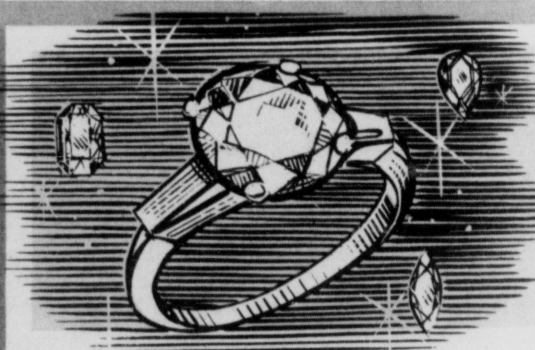
Reg.
15.99

12.37

Remington 3 Blade Lektro® Blade Shaver

Reg. 24.99

19.74



Simulated Diamond Solitaire

Reg.
\$40

\$28 per carat
3 cts. & up

Round, marquise or pear shaped in beautiful 14K gold settings. \$33 per ct. up to 3 carats.

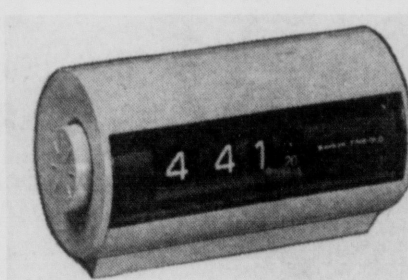


14K Gold Wedding Bands

Reg. to
24.97

17.47

Matched bands for men and women-wide choice of styles from traditional to modern.



Digital Electric Alarm Clock

Reg.
16.88

12.88

Smart decorator colors with an easily read dial. Accurate, dependable!

Special for Mothers!



Jewel Boxes

\$5

\$10

\$15

An unusual collection of elegant wood or vinyl jewel boxes! Sumptuously lined in velvet to protect her precious possessions.

Some Under Original Wholesale!



Oster 8 Speed Blender

Reg. 29.97 **22.70**

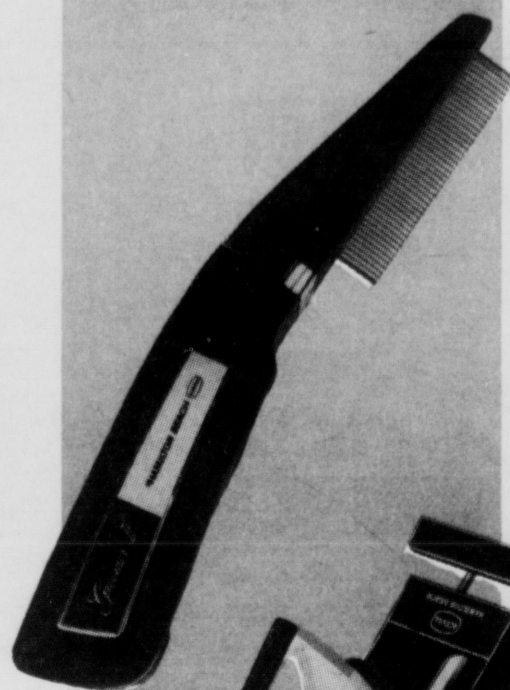
The blender way to better cooking! 5 cup glass container opens at both ends for easy cleaning. 80 pg. cookbook. #548-12



Hamilton Beach Deluxe Stand Mixer

Reg. 44.95 **34.95**

Chrome and stainless steel finish. Full range speed control. Includes 2 stainless steel mixing bowls. #40C



Hamilton Beach Electric Groomer Comb Dryer

Reg. 12.97 **8.70**

Brush and 2 comb attachments. Gives hair more body for natural look. Contoured power handle. #423



Hamilton Beach Electric Carving Knife

Reg. 15.97 **12.70**

Hole-in-the-handle knife for perfect balance. Switchblade action, carves vertical or horizontal. Storage tray. #293C



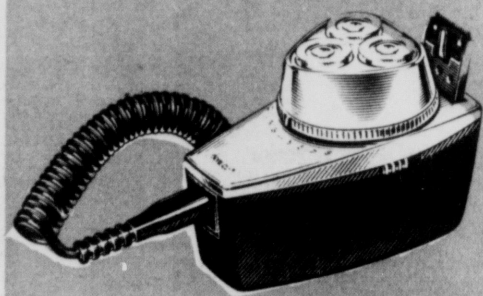
Lady Norelco Model 20L Electric Shaver

Shaves super fast; extra large cutting head, 3 ways for legs, underarms. Snap-off cleaning, on/off switch.



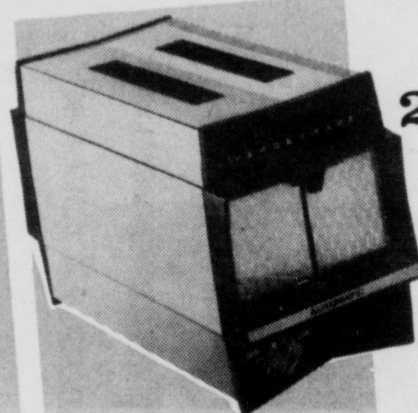
Lady Norelco Home Beauty Salon

3-way head for legs, underarms, close shaving. Attachments for manicures, facials, make-up application. #30LS



Norelco 40 VIP Adjustable Shaver

9 closeness/comfort settings; super Micro groove® Floating Heads. Pop-up sideburn trimmer.



Farberware 2 Slice Auto. Toaster

13.99

8 settings, light to dark. Removable crumb tray, attractive design. #271

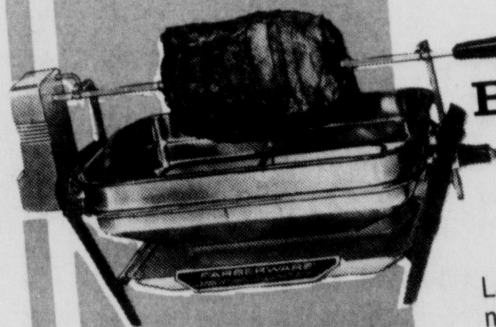


Farberware 4 Cup Coffeemaker

19.99

#138-8 Cup 24.99
#142-12 Cup 27.99

Completely automatic, stainless steel throughout. Brews quickly.



Farberware Broiler & Rotisserie

54.99

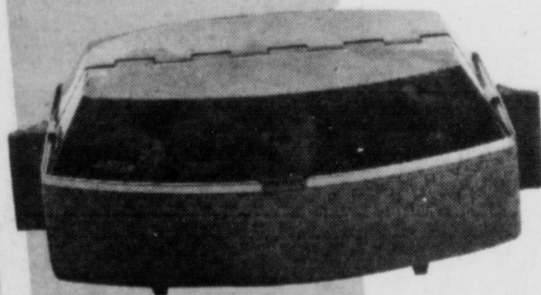
Large family size. Easy to clean stainless steel, no smoke or spatter. #455A

**COME IN AND CHECK
OUR LOW, LOW PRICES!**



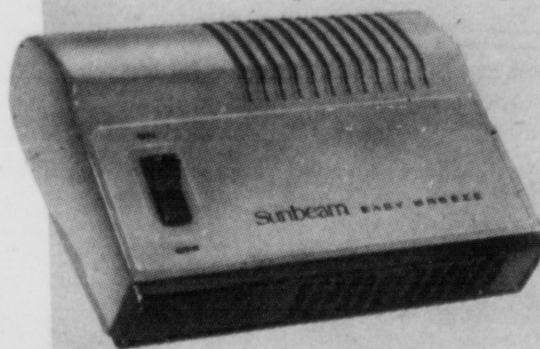
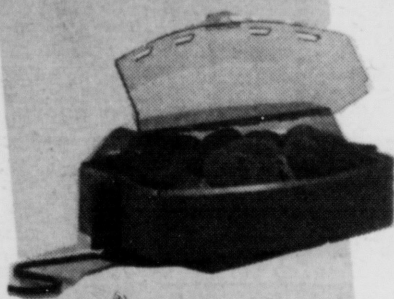
A New Way to Cook!
Rival
Crock-Pot®
 Reg. 18.74 **15.47**

Slow electric cooking in stoneware - all purpose. Cooks all day while the cook's away! #3100



Salton
Bun
Warmer
6.99

Keeps rolls and pastries fresh and warm throughout the meal. Graceful styling, and so useful. #W96



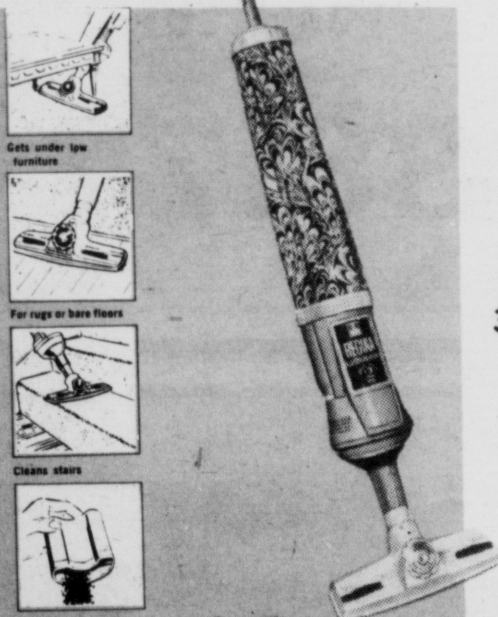
Sunbeam
Easy Breeze
Hair Dryer
 Reg. 10.97 **8.70**

Blow your hair dry and style it in minutes. Lightweight, compact, easy to use. #D3



Sunbeam
Hard Top
Hair Dryer
 Reg. 19.97 **14.70**

4 heat settings for comfortable drying. Storage compartment for clips, combs, etc. #HD39



Regina
2 Speed
Electrikbroom®
Vacuum
 Reg. 34.88 **29.88**

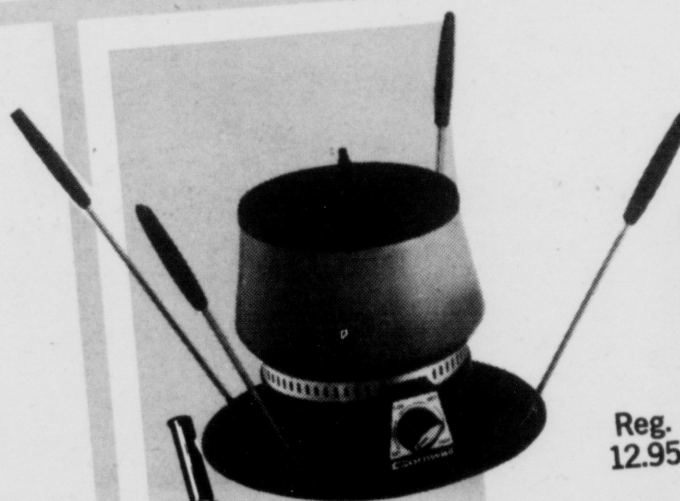
Rug pile dial nozzle, exclusive power suction edge nozzle. Dust cup empties like an ash tray.



Regina
2 H.P. "Cyclonic"
Cannister
Vacuum
 with FREE
 5.99 Regina Shag Rake
 Attachment

Total
 Reg. 55.87 **49.88**

Powerful motor; automatic cord rewind. Includes 7 accessory tools that store inside. #350



Cornwall
Electric
Fondue
 Reg. 12.95 **9.70**

Teflon® interior; accurate temperature control. Safe - no open flame. Set of forks. #5234

Our
Lowest
Price!



General
Electric
Floor
Polisher
 Reg. 27.97 **19.70**

Polishes, scrubs, buffs, waxes. Dispenser control. Snap-on attachments for complete floor care. #FP16



Remco's Sweet April

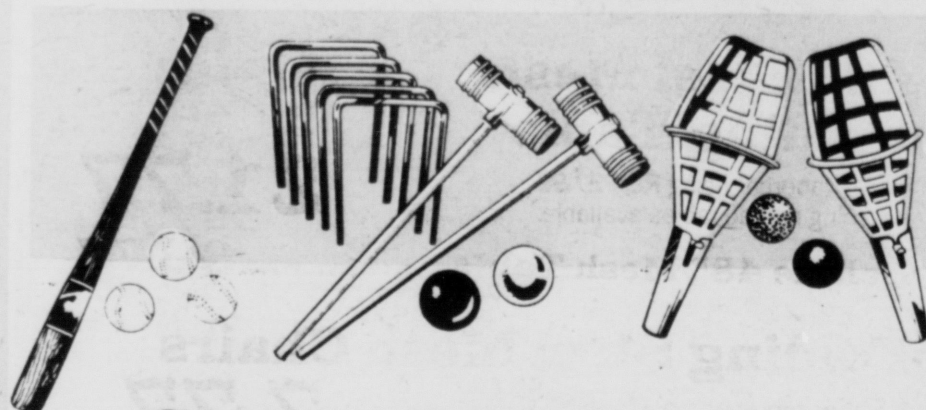
Tiny 5" baby doll... she cries and raises her arms to wipe the tears.

2.97

Sweet April Playtime Sets

Choose stroller, playpen, rocker horse, crib, hi-chair, chifferobe.

1.97



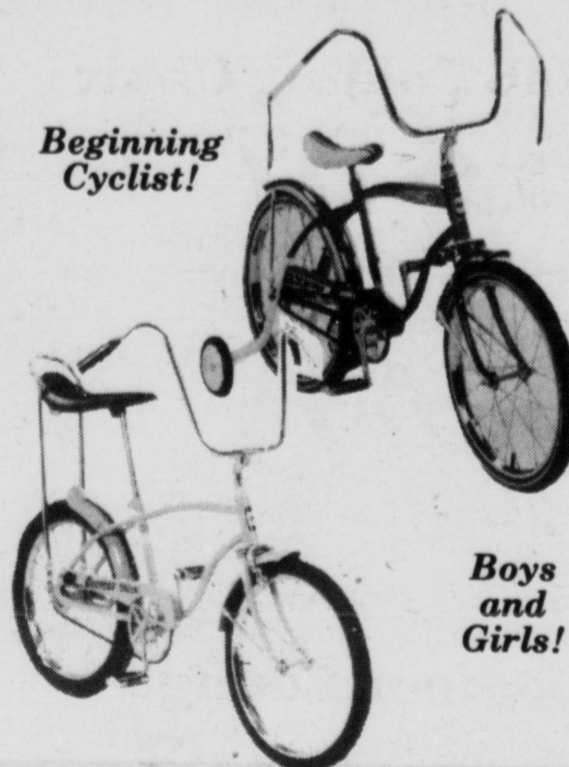
Summer Toy Riot

Butterfly/fish net... jump rope... jacks... cro-k for 2... horseshoes... badminton... ring toss-more!

77¢

ea.

Beginning Cyclist!



Huffy Deluxe 20" Convertible

Reg. 41.99

\$33

Adjustable handlebars, coaster brake, chrome fenders; pneumatic tires, removable training wheels.

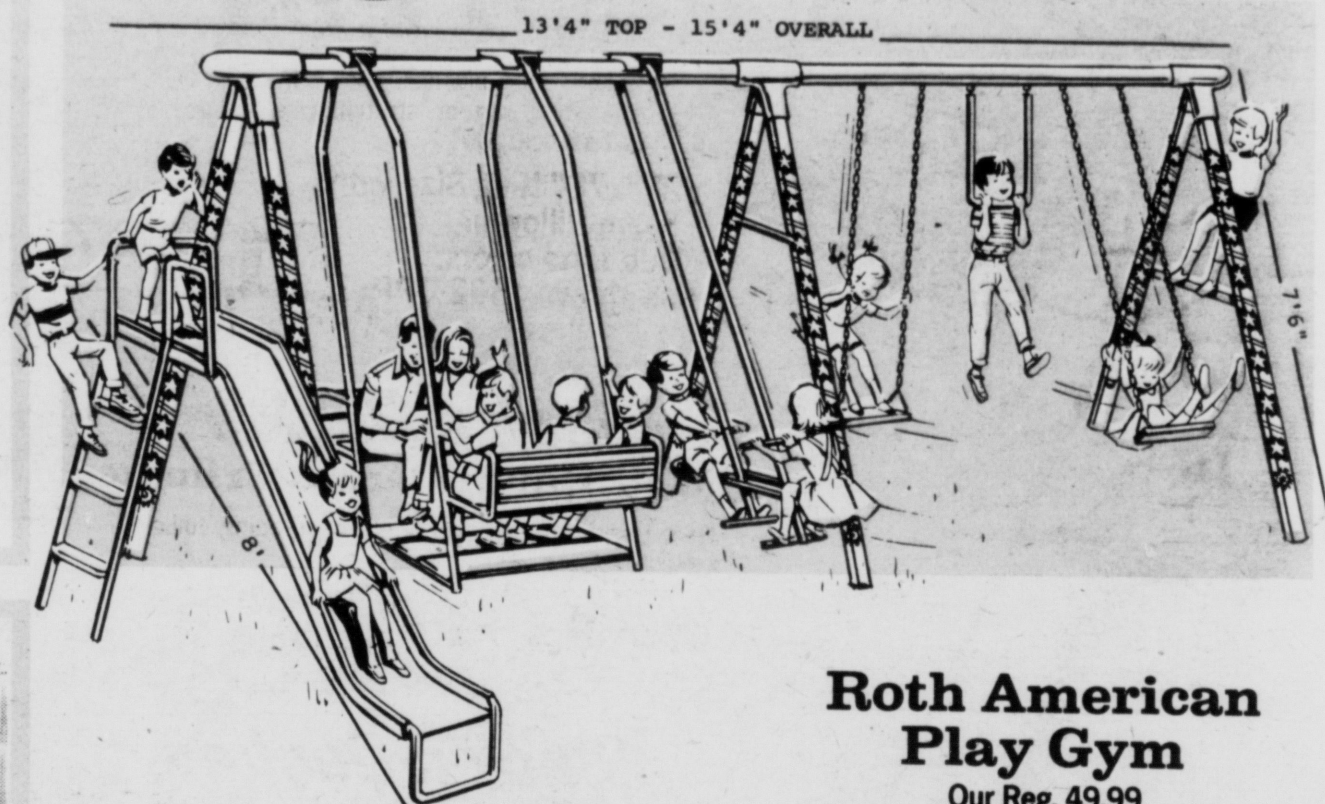
Boys and Girls!

Huffy Hi-Riser 20" Bicycle

Reg. 46.99

36.88

Cheater slick for boys... junior miss for girls. BMA-6 approved.



Roth American Play Gym

Our Reg. 49.99

38.77

Six sturdy legs! 2 swings, trapeze, U-bar, 2 seater sky glide, 5/6 passenger lawn swing, 8 ft. overall slide.



Unpainted Furniture

Bookcase

Sturdy construction, size 36"x36".

Reg. 16.99 **12.88**

4 Drawer Desk

One top, 3 side drawers, metal pulls.

Reg. 28.99 **21.88**

9 Drawer Dresser

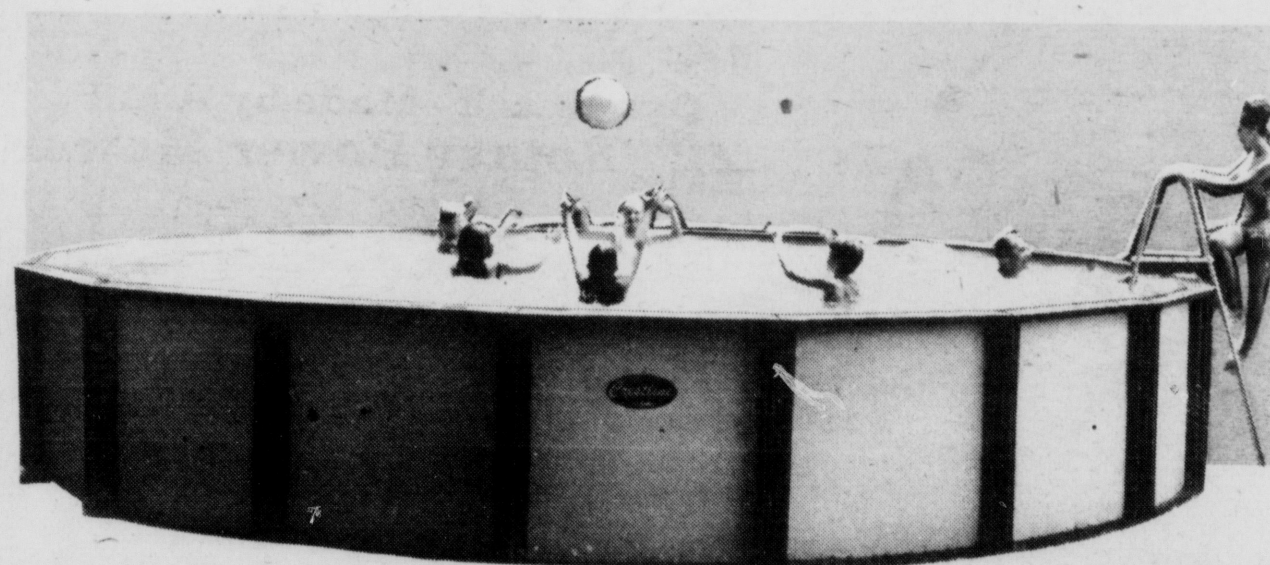
Plenty of drawer space! Metal pulls.

Reg. 41.99 **29.88**

5 Drawer Chest

Ready to finish! Metal hardware.

Reg. 43.99 **32.88**



18' x 48" Doughboy 6" Deck Pool Package

If Bought Separately 408.99

359.88

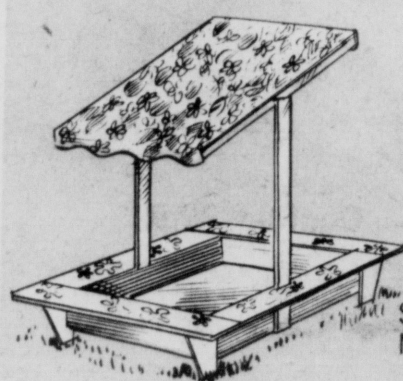
Includes filters, anodized aluminum safety ladder. Pool liner has 10 year warranty. #3618 Filter #1303 Ladder #LG4

24' x 48" Doughboy Pool Package

Anodized aluminum safety ladder, UL approved filter. 10 yr. warranty on liner. #3624 Filter #1324 Ladder #LG4

Bought Sep. 544.99

469.88



Sand Box By Moderncraft

Reg. 14.99

12.77

Sun canopied 4 seater, wood construction. Metal sand container, pretty color.



7 Web Folding Chair

Reg. 6.49 **4.97**

Cool, comfortable, strong! Full hardwood arms, deluxe webbing in choice of colors.

Web Folding Chaise

Reg. 9.99 **7.77**

Full hardwood arms, extra wide for comfort. 5 position reclining back. Webbing matches chairs.

Contour Lounge

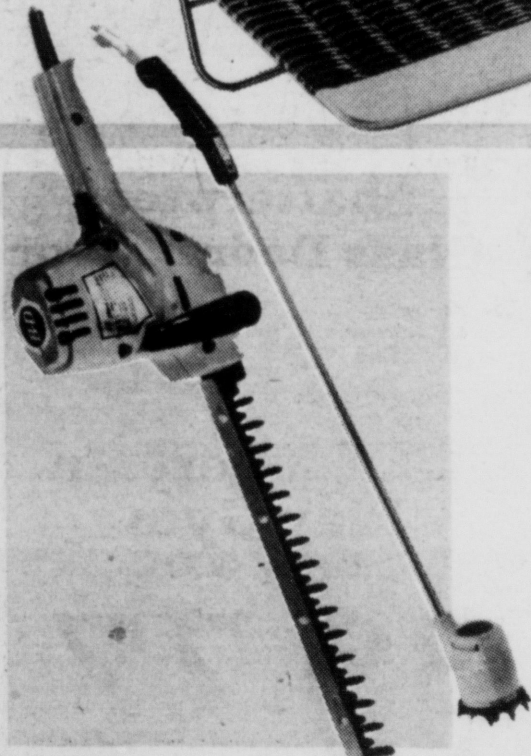
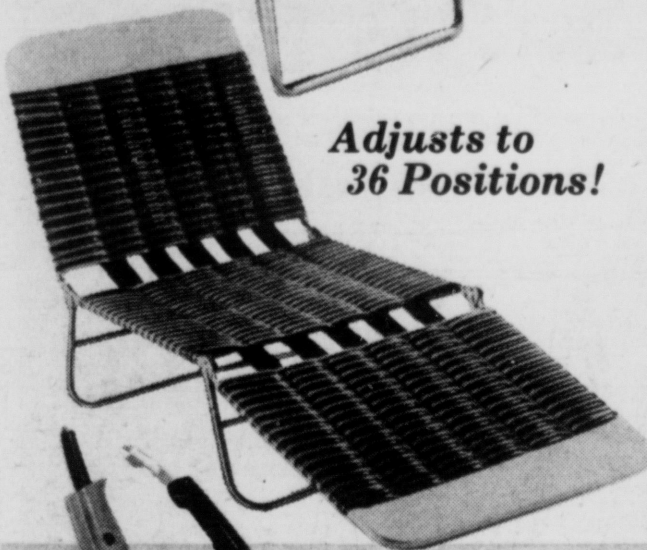
Reg. 15.99 **11.97**

Rust resistant galvanized steel frame, PVC tubing won't sag or stretch. Use as bed, chair, hassock. #601

27"x78" King Size with Foam Pillow in Duo-tone colors. as shown #602 DPP.....

17.97

Adjusts to 36 Positions!



Black & Decker

Long Handle Grass Trimmer

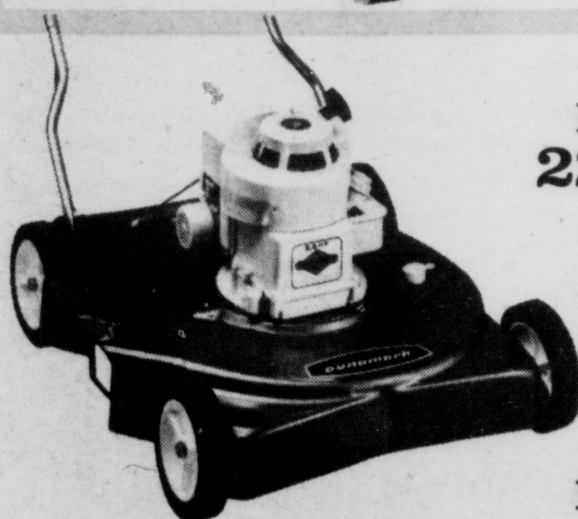
Heat treated blade never needs sharpening; full circle blade guard. Weighs only 2 lbs.

YOUR CHOICE **12.88**

Black & Decker 13" Hedge Trimmer

Single edge with sure-grip side handle. Light, tough die-cast aluminum housing.

Deluxe Double Edge Trimmer . **17.99**



Dynamark - Made by A.M.F. 22" Rotary Power Mower

Reg. 57.99 **49.97**

3½ H.P. 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine; 1" to 3" standard wheel height adjustments. Meets OPEI Safety Specifications.

Grass Bag Available **\$7.99**

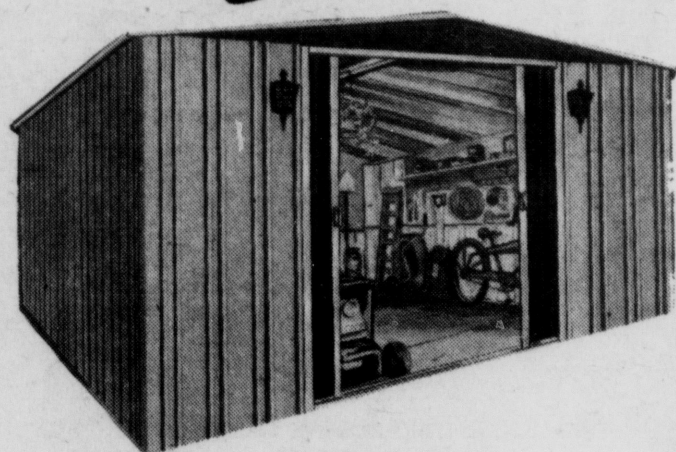
Huge 10½ ft. "Coated" All Steel Storage Building

Timbertone Embossed Panels
All Deluxe Features
10½ x 7' x 6¼'

Reg. 119.99 **94.97**

10½' x 10' x 6¼' ... **124.97**
10½' x 12' x 6¼' ... **144.97**

All aluminum rustproof framing, roof beam construction. Smooth opening double doors on nylon rollers. Overlapping panels, full length rain gutters, eagle and carriage lamps.



Acrylic Weather Resistant Finish!

42" Steel Mesh Folding Table

Sturdy tapered tubing Reg. 27.99
Matching nested tables available.

21.77

Deluxe 48" Mesh Table **36.77**

Folding Steel Mesh Chairs

Matches tables above
Reg. 9.99

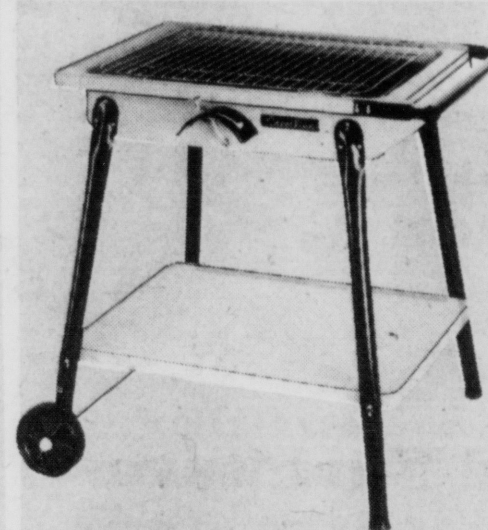
7.77 ea.

7 Ft. 8 Rib Garden Umbrella

Push button tilts umbrella in either direction. Solid color tops with florals, deep 6" fringe. Reg. 27.99.....

21.77

Aluminum Terrace Shell **3.77**



18" x 27" Rectangular Wagon Grill

Our Reg. 12.99

8.74

4 position adjustable firebox; 1¼" steel legs, 5" wheels. Steel shelf and handle.



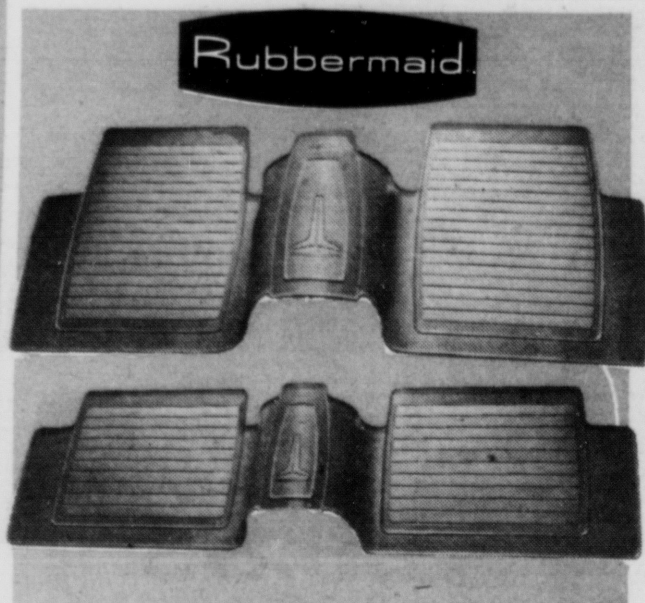
California Redwood Picnic Set

*3 Piece!
70 Inch!*

Our Reg. 32.99

Kiln dried lumber, water repellent stain. Plated weather resistant hardware.

25.77

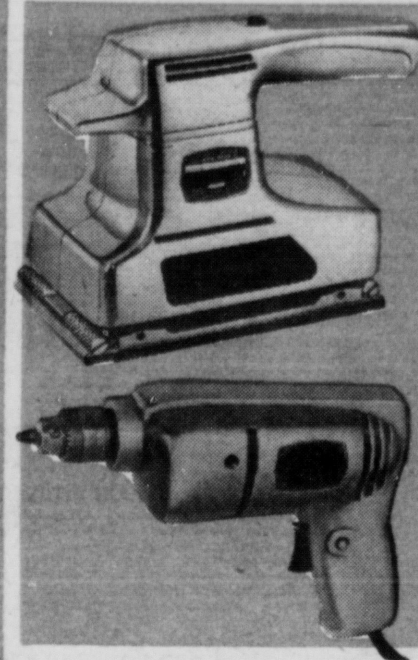


Rubbermaid Full Front Rubber Mats

Reg. 4.99 **3.99**

Matching Rear Mats Reg. 4.29... 3.29

Door to door full width fit... for most American cars. Assorted decorator colors. Trim lines for easy fit.



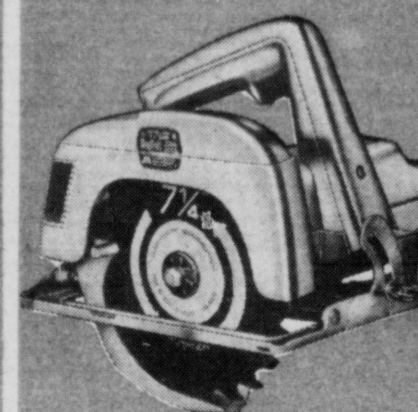
Famous Brand Orbital Sander

2.8 amps, 4,000 OPM.
1 yr. over counter guar. Reg. 15.99

YOUR CHOICE **\$12**

3/8" Var. Speed Power Drill

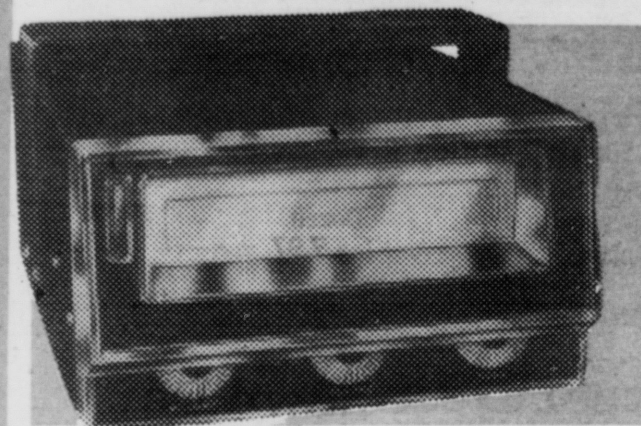
Double reduction gears. 1 yr. over counter guar. Reg. 16.49



Popular Brand 7 1/4 Inch Circular Saw

Reg. 21.99 **16.88**

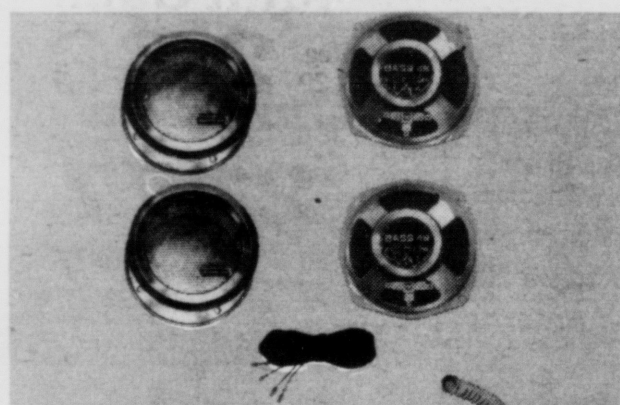
1 1/2 H.P., burn-out protected motor. 1 yr. replacement guar.



8 Track Stereo Tape Player

Reg. 39.99 **32.99**

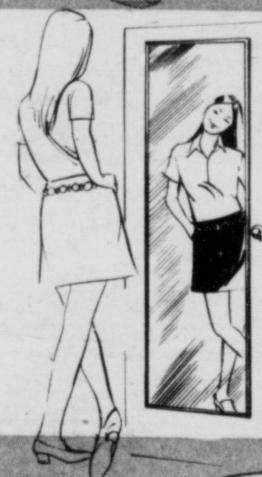
Mini-design installs in glove compartment or under dash. #RR47T-0



Twin Flush Mount Stereo Speakers

Reg. 8.99 **5.97**

Comes with speaker wire, and chrome speaker covers. Heavy 3 oz. magnet.



Shatterproof Glass Door Mirror

Reg. 7.49 **4.88**

14" x 54" brushed brass frame. Silvering guaranteed 5 years.



Quaker State 10W30 Superblend Motor Oil

Reg. 59¢ **44¢** qt.

Heavy duty formula, best for all temperatures. Limit 6 qts. per customer.



2 1/2 Gallon Metal Gas Can

Reg. 3.19 **1.99**

Has handy spout; great for car, boat or lawn mower.



18 oz. Turtle Liquid Wax

Reg. 1.39 **99¢**

Easy application. Cleans and shines, leaves high gloss finish.



Du Pont Rally Liquid Car Wash

Reg. 79¢ **57¢**

Floats off dirt, won't remove car wax. Safe for all finishes.



Du Pont Auto Chrome Polish

Reg. 69¢ **44¢**

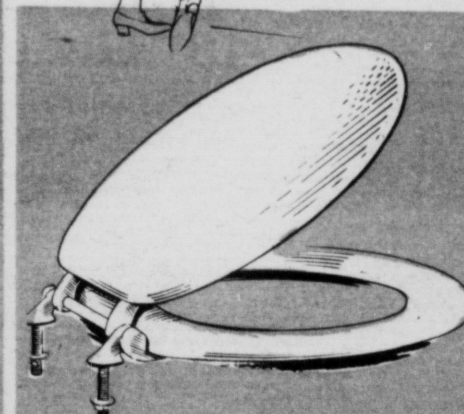
Polishes, removes rust from bumpers. Cleans as it shines.



Imported Chamois Skin

Reg. 1.59 **97¢**

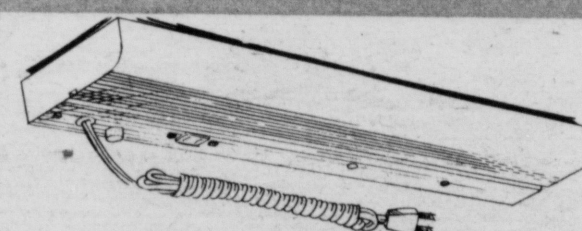
Full 175 square inches. Wipe down car, avoid spots. Good for house windows.



Contour Style Toilet Seat

Reg. 3.79 **2.79**

Baked enamel in black, white, pink, yellow, blue. No-rust hinges.

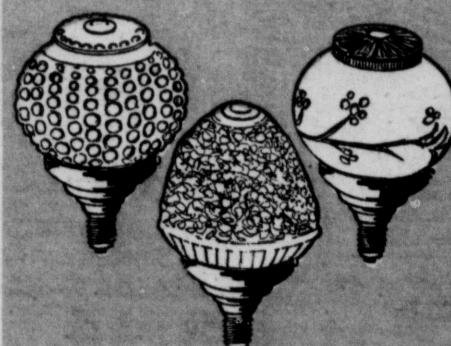


Plugs in!

18" Under Cabinet Utility Light

Flourescent light has outlet, on/off switch. Just plug in.

Reg. 6.75 **3.88**



E-Z Adapta-Lites

#AD504, Reg. 1.79 1.37
#AD502, Reg. 2.19 1.77
#AD506, Reg. 3.29 2.77

Just screw into socket. Brass finish with hobnail, clear or frosted glass.



Polaroid Folding Color Pack Camera

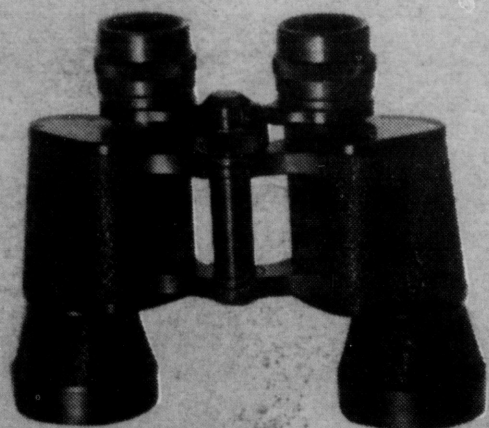
39.88

Now make color pictures in just 60 seconds! Also use for B/W. Rangefinder accuracy. Does not include flash.

Polaroid Color Pack Focus Flash Kit

Complete kit includes 420 Polaroid camera, case and flash. Electric eye for perfect exposure.

49.88



Powerful 7 x 50 Binocular

Our Reg. 27.99

19.88

Quick center focus design, coated optics. Complete with case.



Argus Insta Load Lady Carefree Kit

Our Reg. 12.99

10.99

Flashcubes need no batteries. Includes camera, Kodacolor film and cube.

Mother's Day Film Sale

- CX126-12 Exp. **92¢**
- CX126-20 Exp. **1.24**
- Agfachrome 135-36 Exp.
with Processing **3.44**



Tensor Steel Tennis Racket

Reg. 16.99 **12.88**

Men's and women's assorted leather grip sizes. Nylon strung. Made in U.S.A.

Spalding Heavy Duty Tennis Balls

Pressurized can. All Can of 3 **1.88**
court use. Reg. 2.29



4 Play Badminton Set Steel Shafted Rackets

Reg. 6.59 **4.44**

Includes rackets, net, posts, birds for 4.



Spalding Men's & Women's 7 Piece Golf Set

Reg. 39.99 **29.88**

Five irons - 3, 5, 7, 9 and putter; 2 woods, #1 and 3. Right hand only.

Faultless Lee Trevino Golf Balls

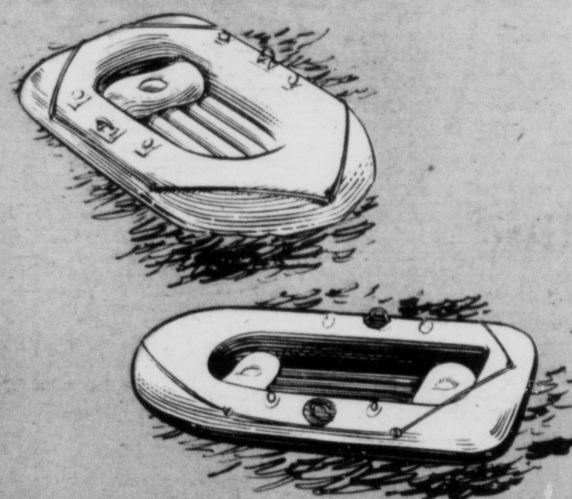
Solid 1 piece construction - putts true. No chip, crack. Dozen **5.77**
Reg. 7.97



Lawn Darts Adult Game

Reg. 3.29 **2.66**

4 metal darts, 2 target rings; instructions.



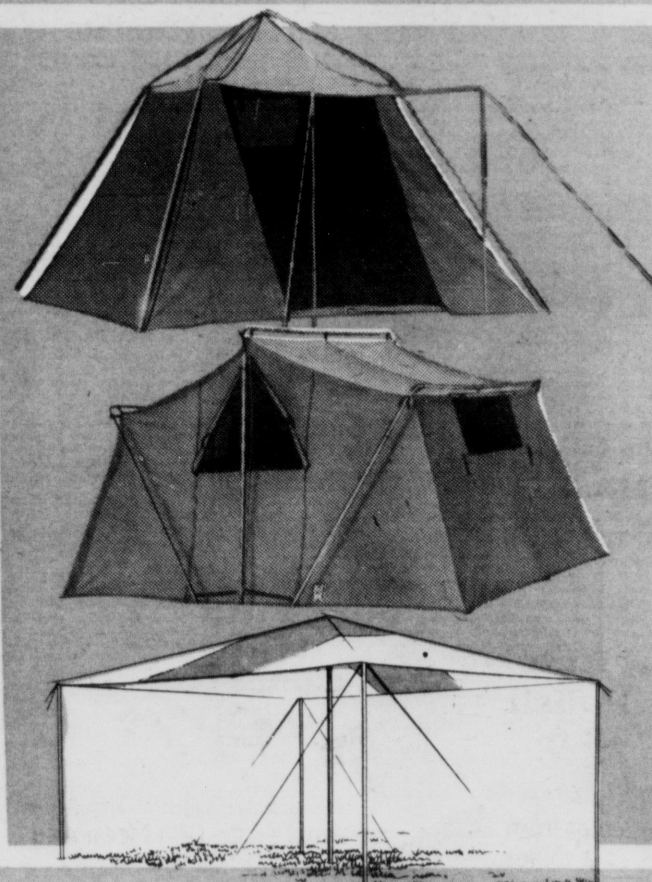
Red, White & Blue One Man Inflatable Boat

Reg. 10.99 **7.88**

5½ x 3 foot PVC boat. 3 safety air chambers, oar locks, holder. B.I.A. member.

Red, White & Blue 2 Man Inflatable Boat

7' x 4' PVC material, 5 air chambers. Oarlocks and holders. Reg. 18.99 **14.88**



Adventurer 9' x 9' Umbrella Tent

Reg. 49.99 **38.88**

Nylon screen window, sewed-in floor. Extension awning. Exterior aluminum frame. All poles, etc.

Wanderer 8' x 10' Cabin Tent

Aluminum exterior frame, 2 screen windows, sewed-in floor. All ropes, poles, stakes. Reg. 58.99 **44.88**

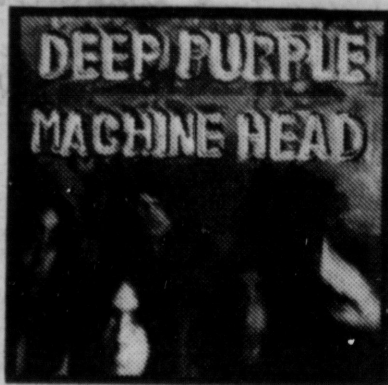
12' x 12' Dining Canopy

8 ft. center. Picnics, camping. Includes all poles, ropes, stakes. Reg. to 21.99 **16.88**

Warner Bros.

Atlantic • Atco

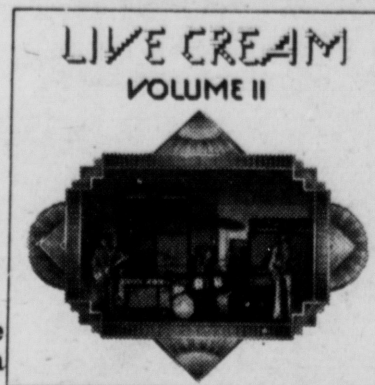
Deep
Purple



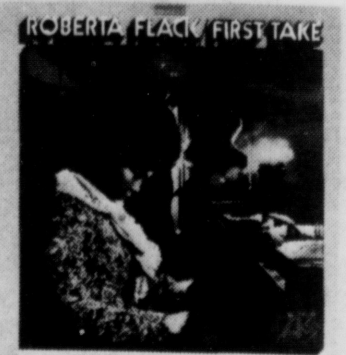
Mary
Travers



Live
Cream



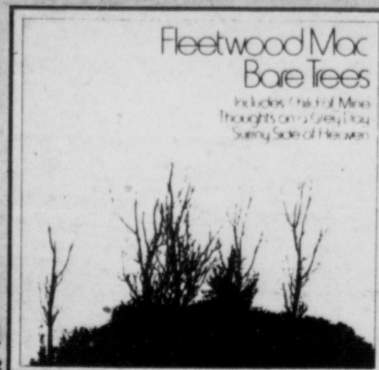
Roberta
Flack



Mothers



Fleetwood
Mac



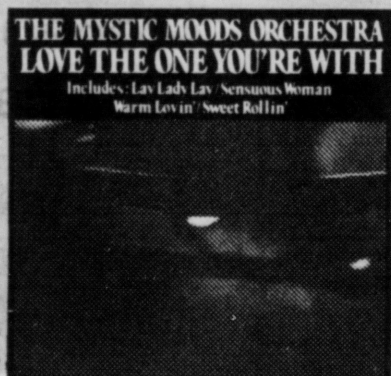
Yes



Graham
Nash
and
David
Crosby



Mystic
Moods
Orchestra



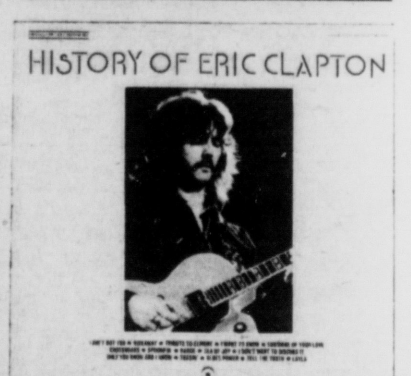
The
Kinks
2 LP Set
F698
3.99



Guns
and
Butter



The
History
of
Eric
Clapton
2 LP Set
F698
3.99



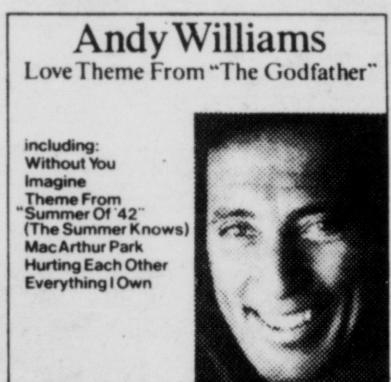
E598
3⁴⁹

Each
LP

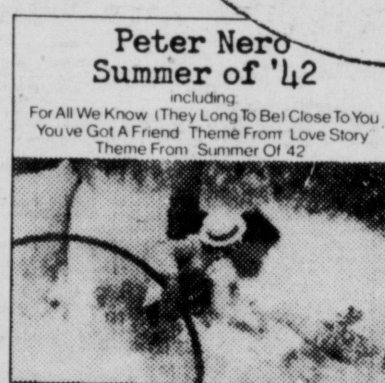
Columbia

A & M • Ode

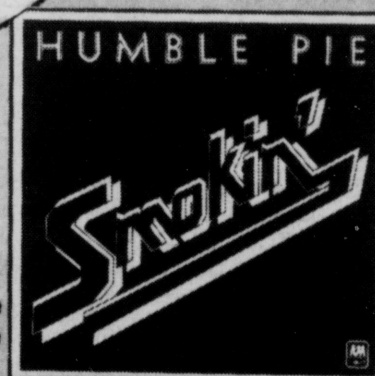
Andy
Williams



Peter
Nero



Humble
Pie



Lee
Michaels



Percy
Faith



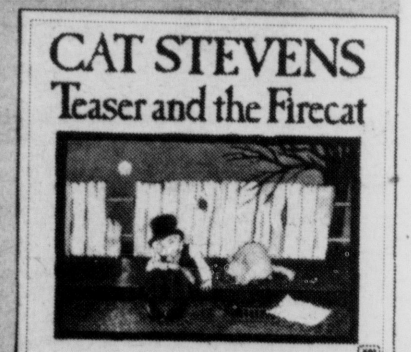
Kris
Kristofferson



Carole
King



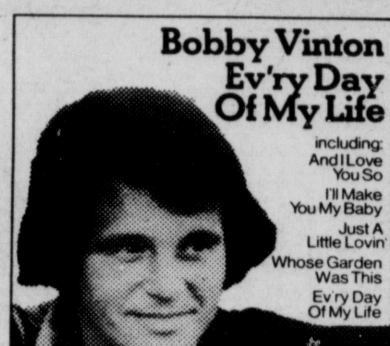
Cat
Stevens



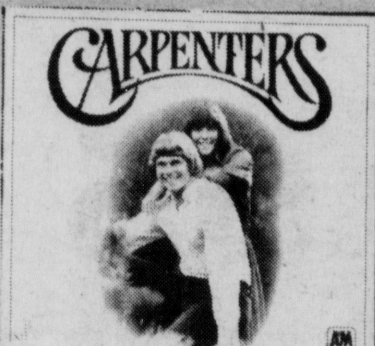
Ray
Conniff



Bobby
Vinton

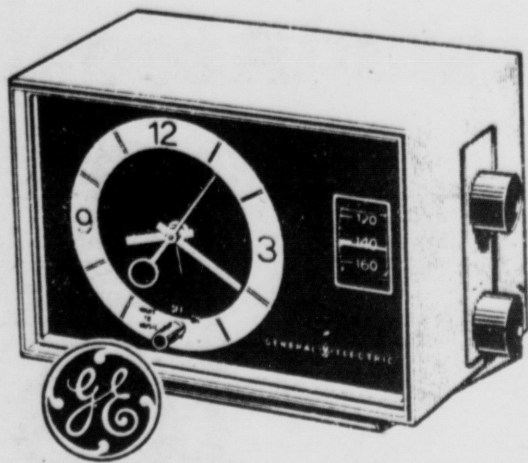


The
Carpenters



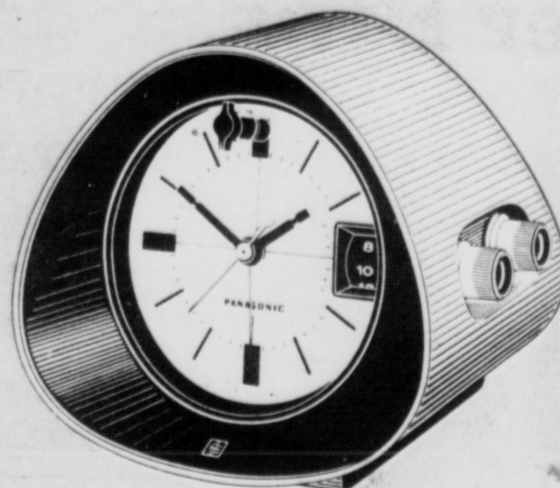
Burt
Bacharach





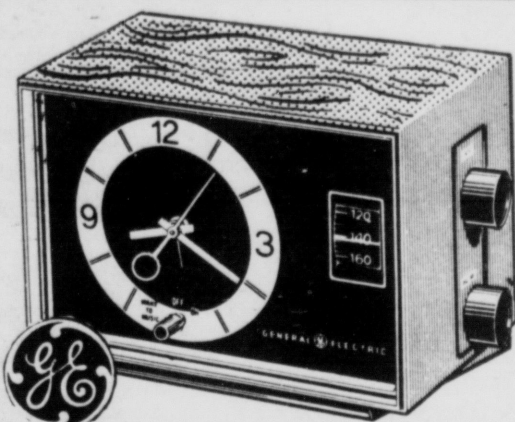
**General
Electric
Clock
Radio**
9.87

Wake to music control, big dynamic speaker for good sound. Smart, compact shape.



**Panasonic
Clock
Radio**
21.88

Table or wall hangable AM radio. Rotary vernier tuning. 2 1/4 inch dynamic speaker. The now sound!



17.88

Attractive walnut grain finish. AFC on FM. Big dynamic speaker. Wake to music/news clock control.

**General
Electric
AM/FM
Clock
Radio**



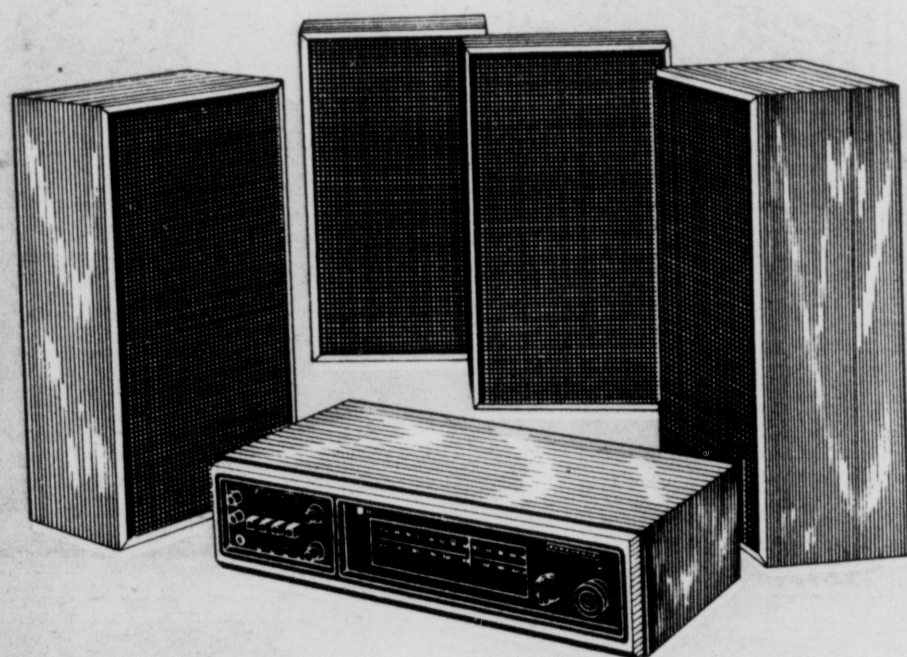
**General
Electric
Portable
Stereo
Phonograph**

38.88

Pull down automatic changer, twin dynamic speakers. Solid state stereo amplifier. Easily portable.

**Home
Music
Center**

**Panasonic Quad
Stereo AM/FM Radio**



179.95

AM/FM/FM multiplex stereo radio. 4 two-way air suspension speakers. Stereo-eye tuning; AFC on FM.

**Masterwork
Home Music Center**

**FREE
HEADPHONES
AND
3 RECORD
PACK**



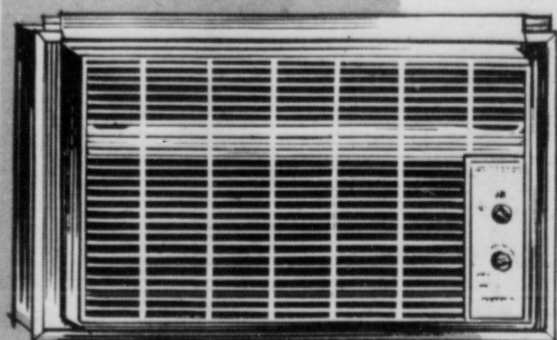
SAVE \$30!

Our
Reg.
199.95 **169.95**

AM/FM/FM multiplex stereo radio. Precision Garrard turntable. Automatic 8 track tape player.

The Home of Famous Brands

A.



A. Fedders 4,000 BTU Air Conditioner

Only 20" wide, 12½" high! Automatic thermostat. Ideal for medium size bedrooms. Install in minutes.

\$98

B. General Electric Built-In Dishwasher

Two level wash, full width roll out racks. Removable silver basket. Built-in food disposer.

\$159

C. Norge 3 Cycle Automatic Electric Dryer

Automatic perma-press cycle; 20 lb. capacity. 4 position heat selector, safety door switch.

\$168

D. Westinghouse Convertible Dishwasher

Easy single knob control; self cleaning filter. Dual detergent dispensers. Portable - build it in later!

\$178

E. Whirlpool Automatic Portable Washer

2 speeds, 4 cycles, 6 water levels. Casters for easy mobility. Ideal for apartments, mobile homes, etc.

\$219

F. Norge 20 Lbs., 2 Speed Auto. Washer

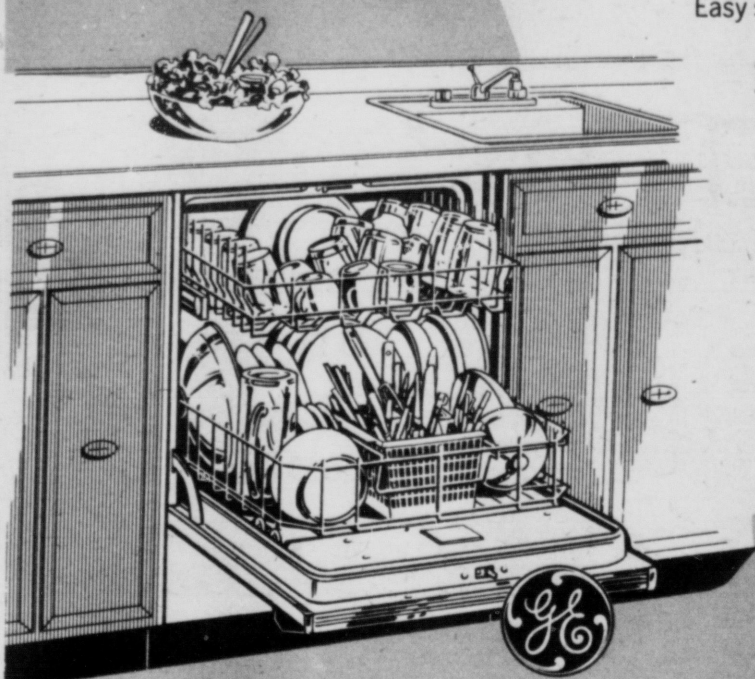
Turbo sweep agitator, 4 way washing action. Exclusive filtering system. Giant 20 lb. capacity.

\$219

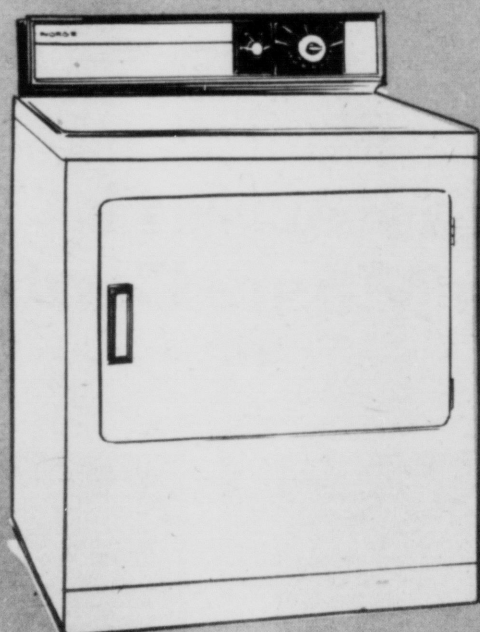
G. Whirlpool 15 Cubic Foot No Frost Refrigerator/Freezer

147 lb. zero-degree freezer. Temperature controls freezer and refrigerator. Twin porcelain enamel crispers. Choose white, harvest gold or copper. 29 ¾" wide.

\$268



B.

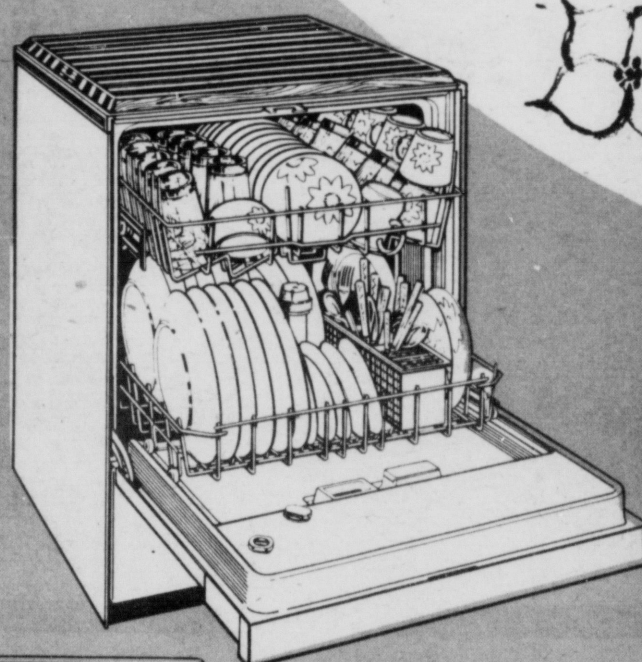


C.

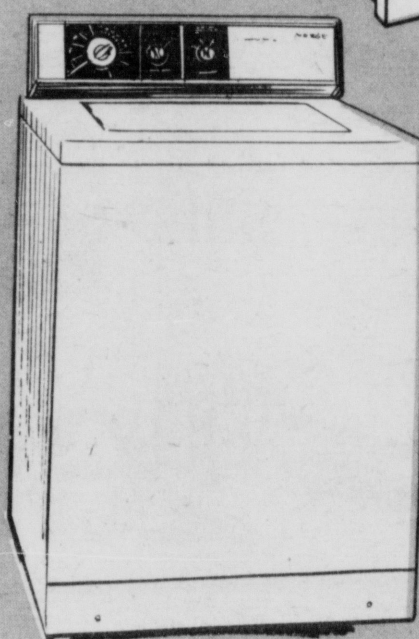


E.

D.



F.



G.



**Ideal Gift
for Mom!
and you can
Charge It!**

Viewing Pleasure at Discount Prices

A. Zenith 12" Diagonal TV

Solid state 3 stage IF and video range tuning. Big 4 ft. antenna. Our lowest priced Zenith TV!

\$86

B. RCA 15" Diagonal Portable TV

Advanced Pan-O-Ply picture tube; super power VHF tuner. Built-in antenna for VHF. Ideal second set!

\$98

C. RCA 18" Diagonal Portable TV

Convenient front mounted controls and speaker. Powerful chassis for sharp, clear picture.

\$116

D. Zenith 19" Diagonal Portable TV

Custom "perma-set" VHF tuning. 3 stage IF amplifier. Front mounted speaker for best sound.

\$118

E. Zenith 16" Diagonal Color TV with stand

Slide controls; handcrafted chassis. Chromatic brain color demodulator. Super video range tuner.

\$299

F. Zenith 19" Diagonal Color TV

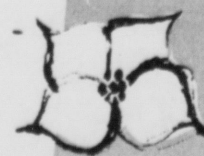
Handcrafted chassis, super video range tuning. "Sunshine" color picture tube. For patio, den, bedroom.

\$348

G. RCA 19" Diagonal AccuColor Portable TV

Now in a portable... Accu Color RCA! Automatic fine tuning; Accutint gives natural flesh tones. Black matrix picture tube.

\$368



A.



B.



C.



D.



E.

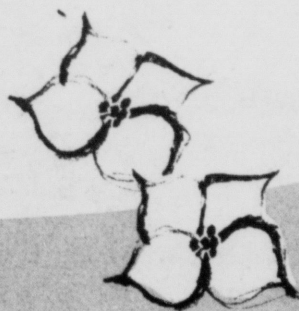


F.



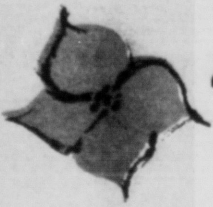
G.

**Just Say
Charge It!**



CALDOR

Charge it with
Caldor Charge
or Master Charge



Style Hair Spray 47¢

Unscented regular or super. 13 oz. 99¢ aerosol.



Listerine Oral Antiseptic 59¢

Kills germs on contact. 14 oz., \$1.29 size bottle.



April Showers Dusting Powder or Spray Cologne 66¢

4 oz. powder or cologne, \$1.00 size. 3 bouquets.



Colgate Toothpaste 78¢

A.D.A. approved. 8.75 oz. \$1.33 super size.



Prell Concentrate Shampoo 87¢

Luxury shampoo! 5 oz. \$1.59 size tube.



100% DuPont Orlon® Sayelle*

Reg. 99¢ **79¢** 4 oz. 4 ply

Solid colors, 4 oz. pull skein. Ombre colors, 3½ oz. pull skein.

- Gifts for Mother
from Our Cosmetic Dept.**
- Revlon
 - Chanel
 - Arpege
 - Jean Nate
 - Max Factor
 - Chantilly
 - And Many Others



Schrafft's Home Style Assorted Chocolates 99¢

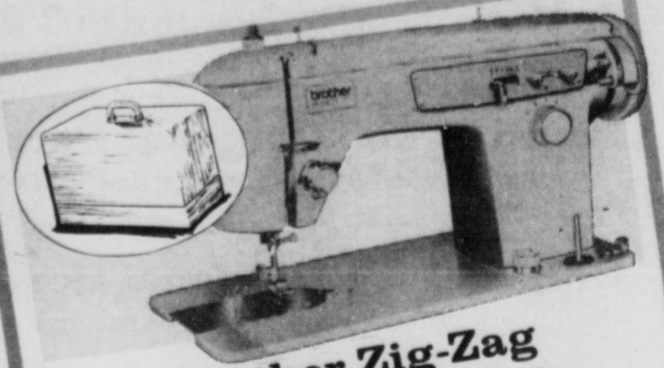
Reg. 1.29

Finest quality delicious chocolates in handsome 1 pound box.



Revlon 12 Pc. Manicure Set 2.37

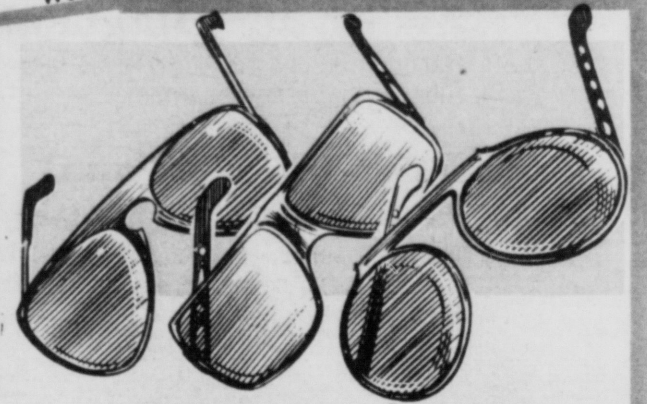
Manicure implements, nail enamel and base. \$5.50 size.



brother Zig-Zag Sewing Machine \$57

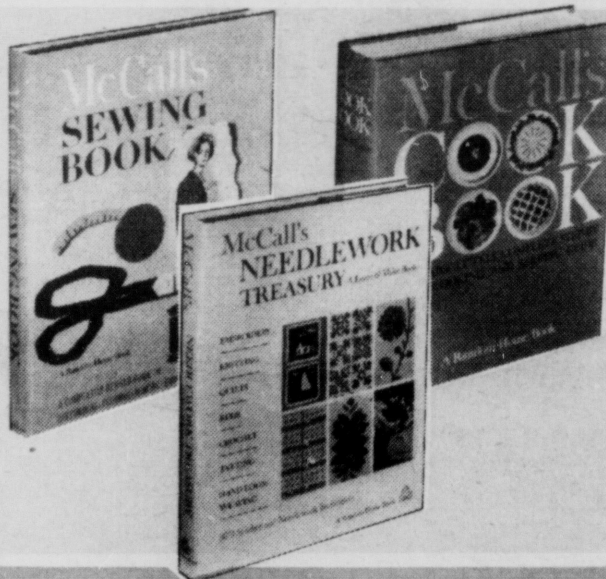
Reg. 79.70

Includes portable carrying case. Sews forward, reverse, make buttonholes: many features. Wood cabinets available. #651-652.



Fashion Sunglasses 1.99

A galaxy of popular styles imported from France. Limit 2 pairs per customer.



Gift Ideas for Mother!

McCall's Sewing Book

Conforms to new pattern sizing. Completely revised. Pub. List 6.95

4.87

McCall's Cookbook

Basic 2,000 recipes, all kitchen tested. 816 pages. Pub. List 6.95

4.87

McCall's Needlework Treas.

Step by step illustrated details, learn and make. 396 pages. Pub. List 8.95

6.27



Million Miler Americana Luggage

Cosmetic Case
or 21" Weekender
Reg. to 16.99

12.77

25" Cross Country, Reg. 21.99..... 16.77
Other sizes available at Caldor Low Prices

Finest quality ladies' luggage! Aluminum frame, fiberglass reinforced. Slim styling, recessed locks. Blue or avocado.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1972



FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Prince Valiant®

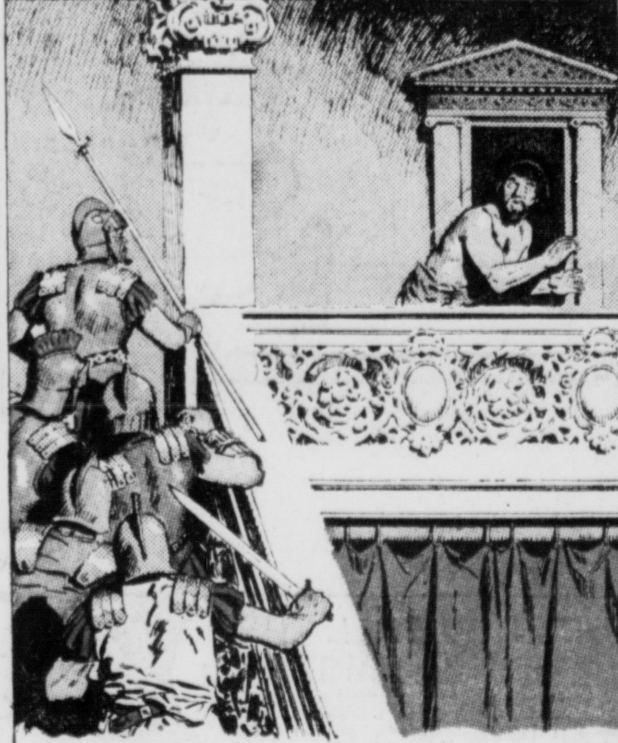
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by HAL FOSTER.



Our Story: NOTHING BREAKS THE SILENCE OF THE NIGHT SAVE THE FOOTFALLS OF THE PALACE GUARDS. YET IN THAT DARK HOUR BEFORE DAWN, 'THE SINGING SWORD' DISAPPEARS!



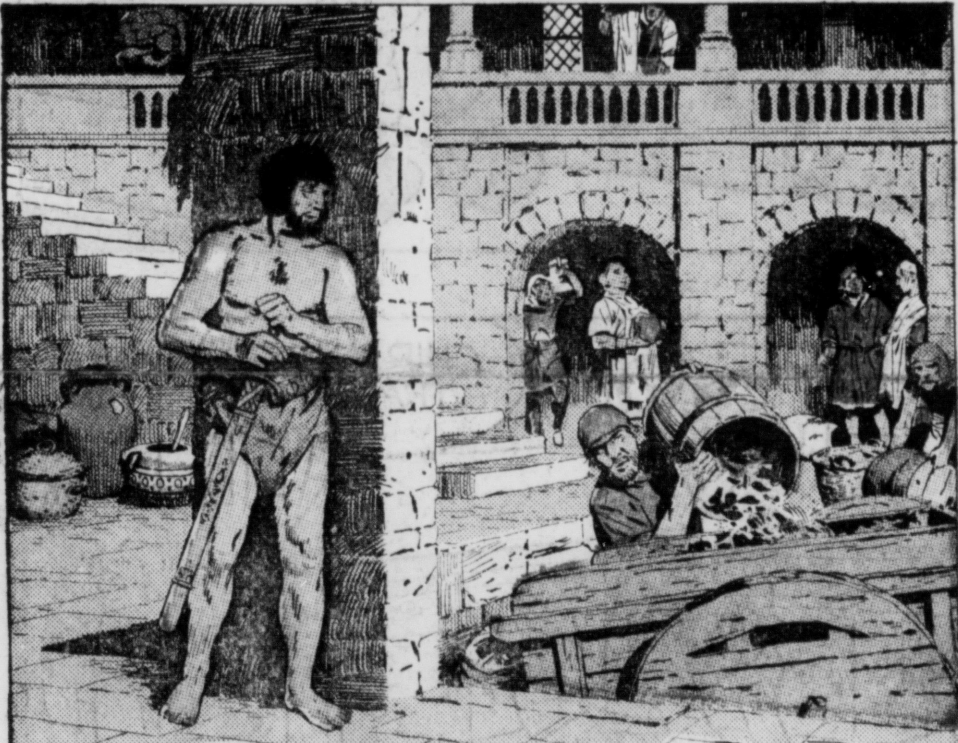
KLEPT, CONNOISSEUR OF JEWELS, WALKS STRAIGHT UP TO THE GUARDS. THEN, WRIGGLING LIKE AN EEL, DARTS BY, LEAVING HIS FLIMSY SHIRT IN THE HANDS OF ONE GUARD AND GREASE FROM HIS BODY ON THE OTHER.



THE ALARM SOUNDS AND KLEPT IS CORNERED ON THE MUSICIANS' BALCONY OVER THE DINING HALL. BUT AH!... HE IS A THIEF BEYOND COMPARE.



HE WAITS UNTIL THE GUARDS REACH THE TOP OF THE STAIRS. THEN, NIMBLE AS A CAT, SLIPS OVER THE RAILING AND SLIDES DOWN THE CURTAIN TO THE DARK HALL....



.....THEN INTO THE CAVERNOUS KITCHENS WHERE A FEW SLEEPY SERVANTS BEGIN THEIR DAYS' TOIL. LIKE A SHADOW, KLEPT SLIPS INTO THE GARBAGE WAGON AND SQUIRMS DOWN OUT OF SIGHT.



IN THE SHADOW OF AN ARCHWAY HE DRAWS HIS KNIFE AND CHANGES PLACES WITH THE DRIVER. THUS, HE LEAVES THE CITY OF DONDARIS.



WHO WOULD THINK THIS FILTHY VAGABOND CARRIES WITH HIM 'THE SINGING SWORD'?



THEN PRINCE VALIANT AWAKES TO FIND HIS FAMOUS SWORD GONE!

NEXT WEEK—The Search



BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE, IT'S TEN-THIRTY IN THE MORNING AND DAGWOOD ISN'T HERE YET!



OH, DEAR! HE LEFT HERE ON TIME. MR. DITHERS... MAYBE SOMETHING'S HAPPENED TO HIM!

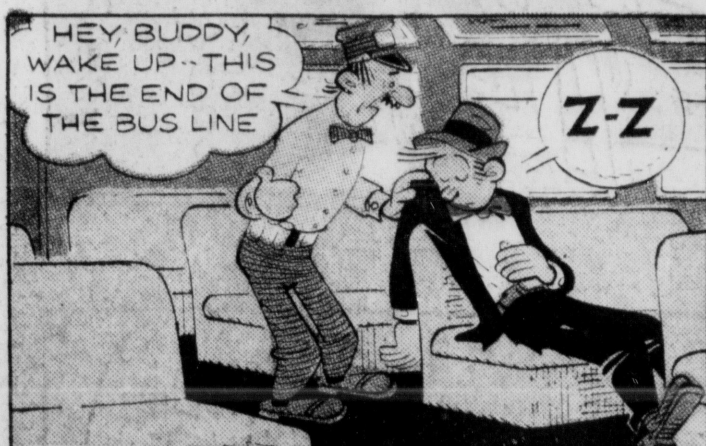


I'VE GOT A LOAD OF HOUSEWORK TO DO, BUT FINDING DAGWOOD IS MORE IMPORTANT



MR. DITHERS, I THINK WE SHOULD CALL THE POLICE

YOU'RE RIGHT, BLONDIE. I'LL DO IT



HEY, BUDDY, WAKE UP—THIS IS THE END OF THE BUS LINE



OH, MY GOODNESS! IT'S ALMOST ELEVEN. MR. DITHERS WILL KILL ME!



CAN YOU DESCRIBE THIS FELLOW?



YES—HE LOOKS JUST LIKE THIS FELLOW COMING IN



BOSS, IT'S ME—I FELL ASLEEP ON THE BUS



OFFICER, ARREST THIS MAN!

ON WHAT CHARGE?



IMPERSONATING A HUMAN BEING!



I HAVE TOO MUCH HOUSEWORK... I CAN'T STICK AROUND TO SEE HOW IT ALL COMES OUT!

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



Hi and Lois

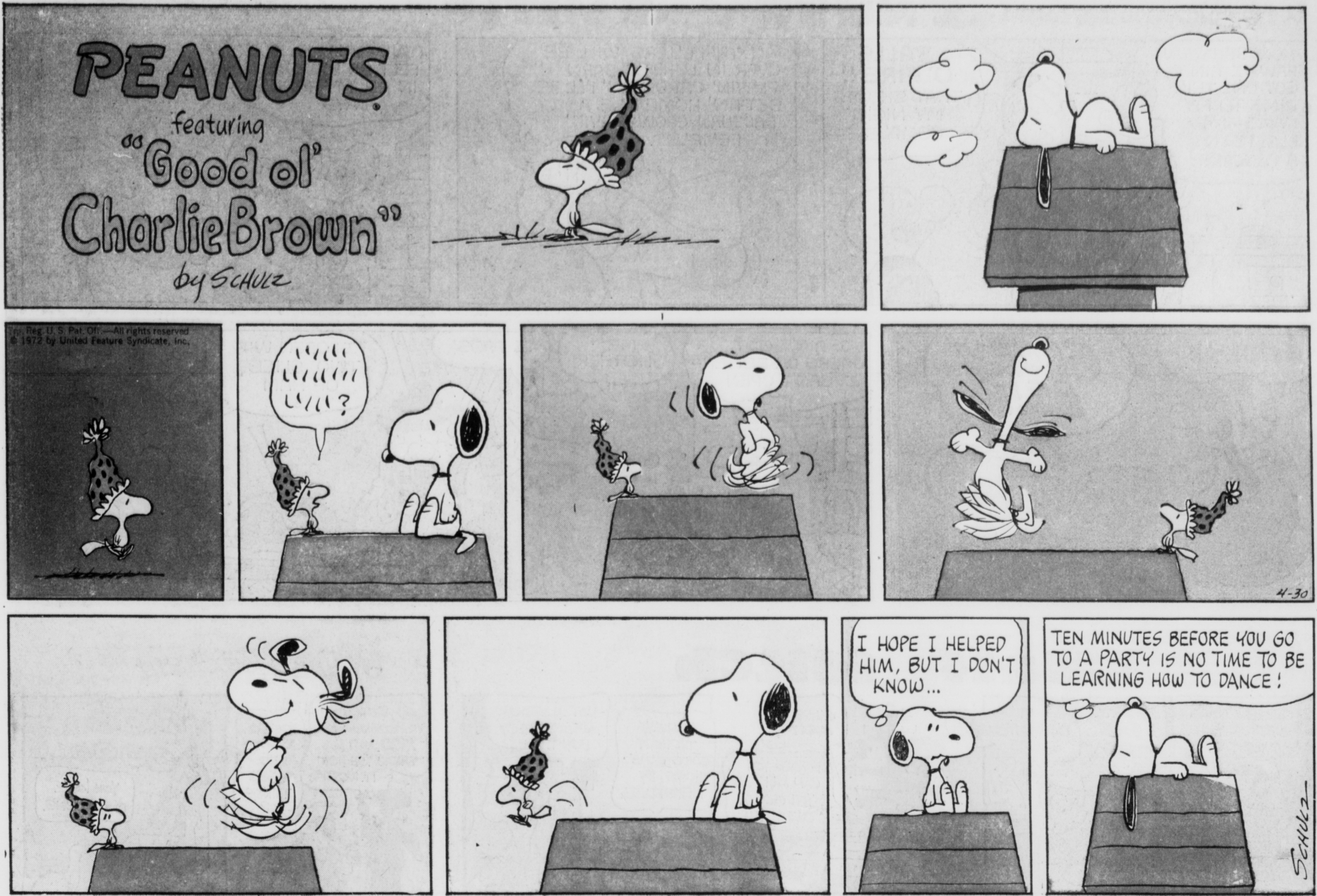
by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart





Get your own Snoopy and Charlie Brown!

BOTH lovable, inflatable characters are only \$1⁰⁰ plus 2 end-panels from Millbrook Bread.



Just blow up Snoopy and Charlie Brown
and they're ready to go.

You can take them to the beach. Make
up games with them. Or even put
on a show with them.

You never have to worry about their
falling apart. They are both made
of super-tough vinyl to last a long time.

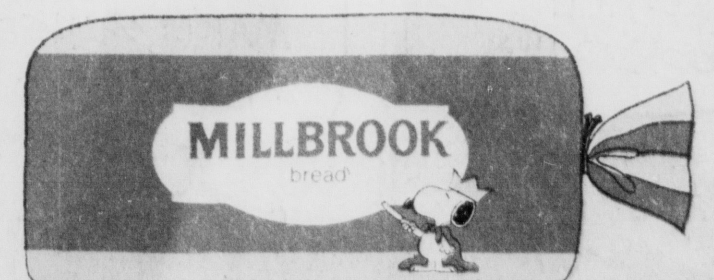
They're fifteen inches tall, and their
bright, bold colors won't wear off.

But remember, this offer won't last long.
So start looking for full details now
on special loaves of Millbrook Bread.

And send in the coupon. Fast!

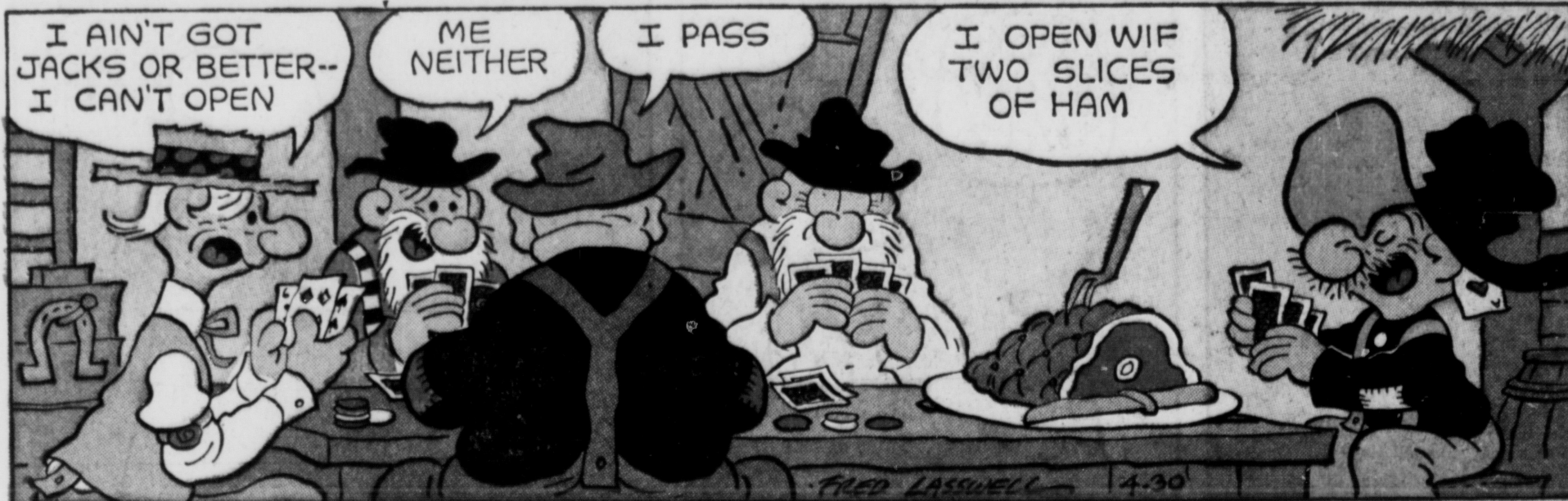
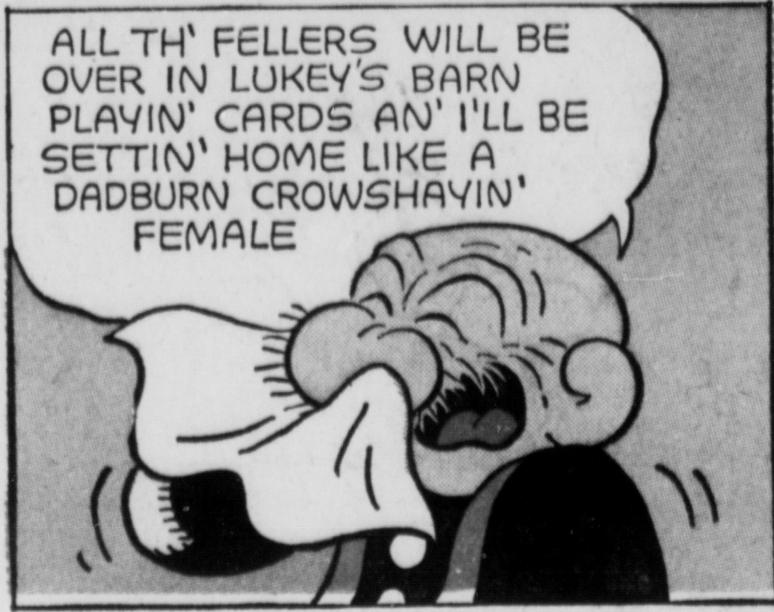
How to Order: Send check or money order for \$1.00 for Charlie Brown and Snoopy inflatable toys, plus 2 Millbrook end panels. No stamps. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1972. Send your name, address and Zip Code to Peanuts, Dept. 71, Post Office Box 444, Bonner Springs, Kansas 66012.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



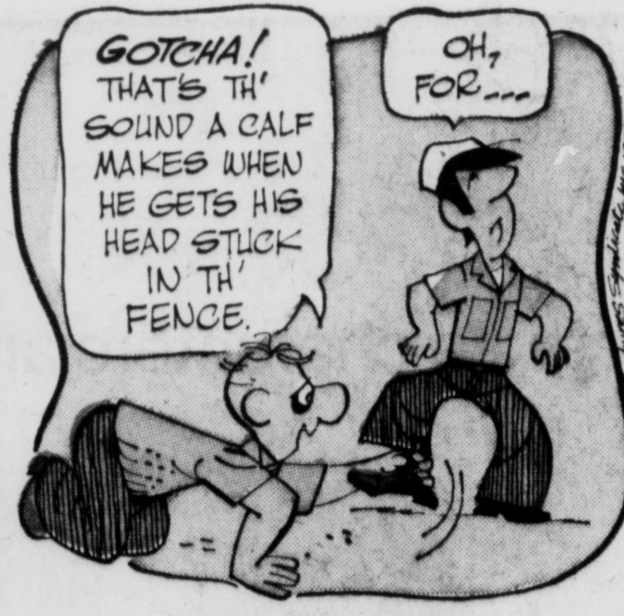
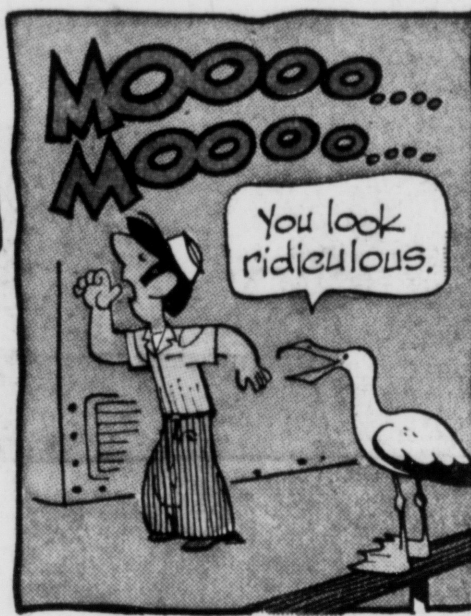
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



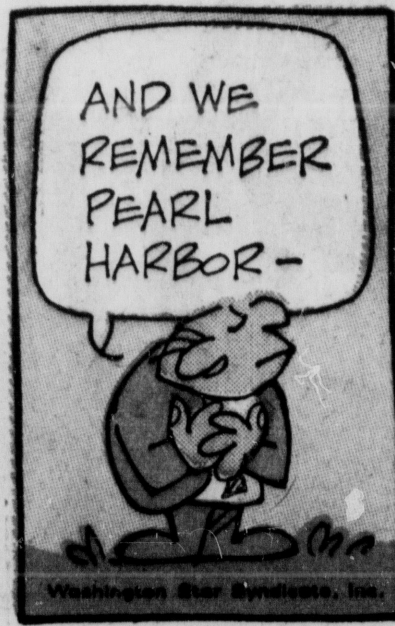
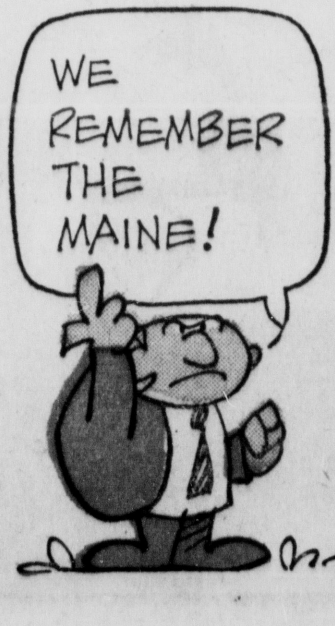
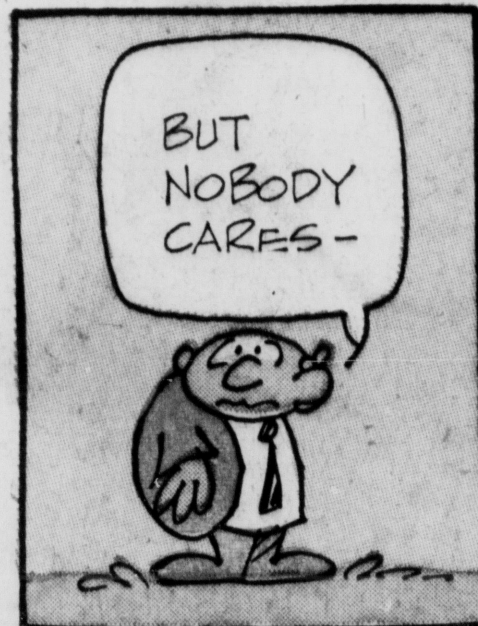
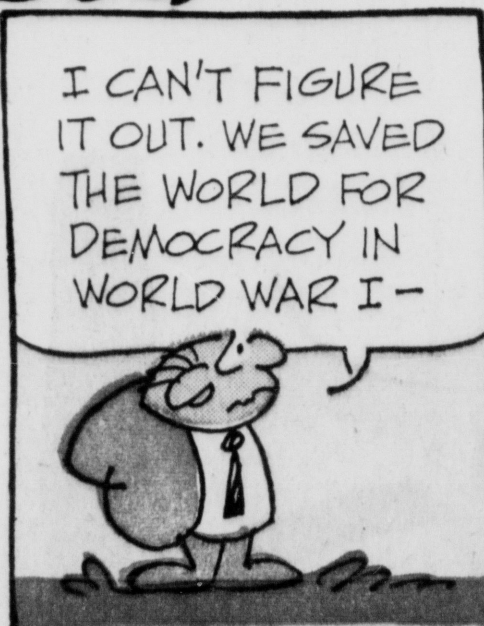
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



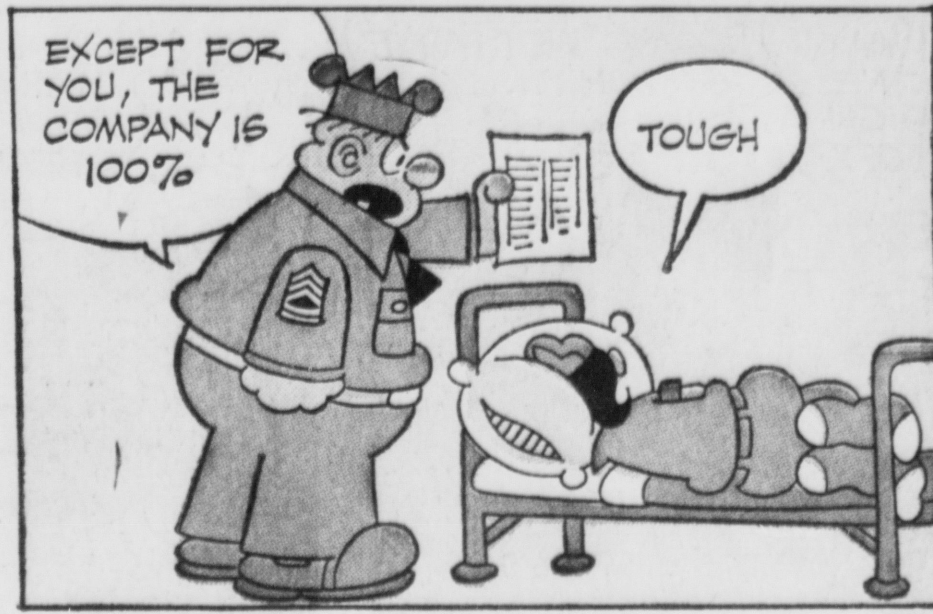
the small society

by BRICKMAN



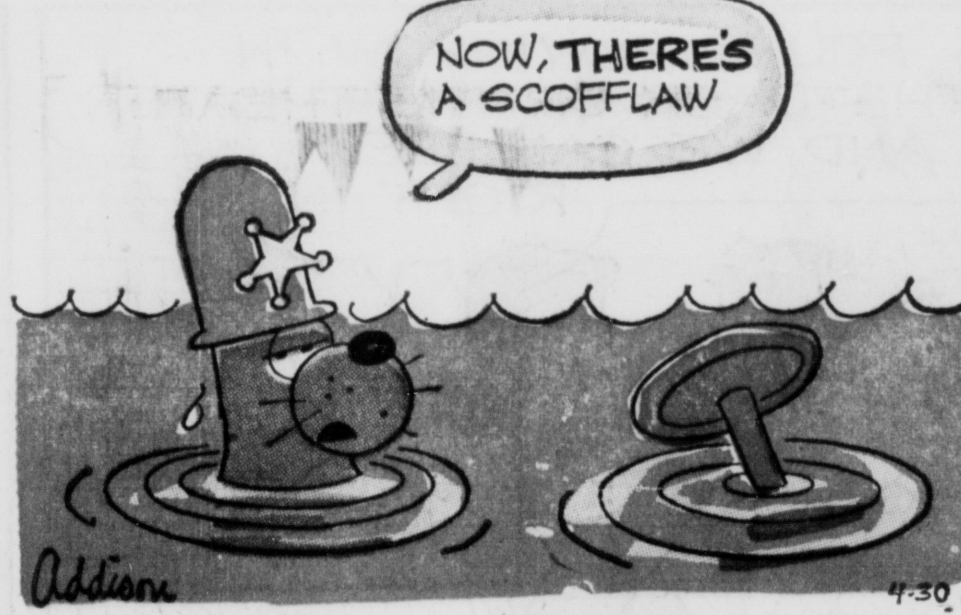
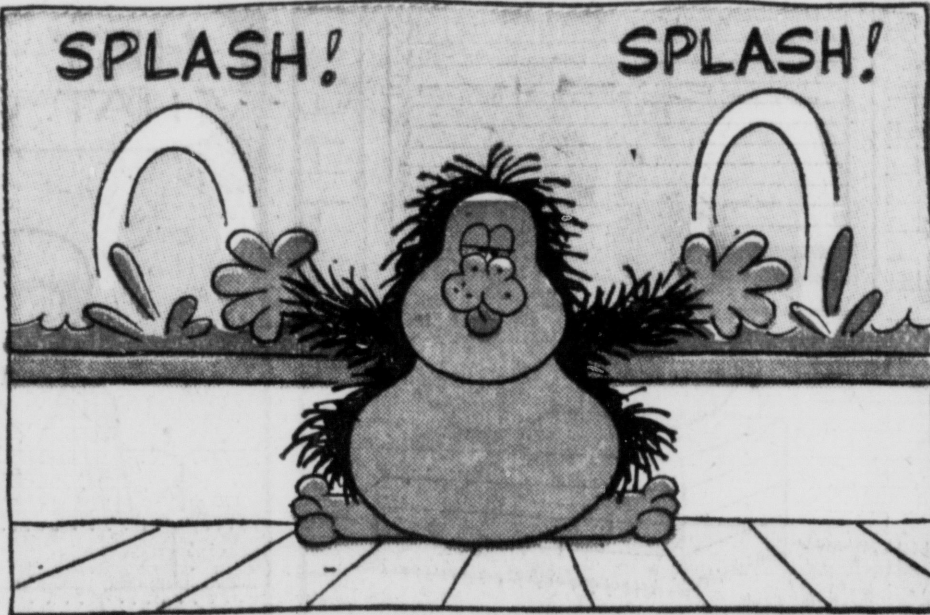
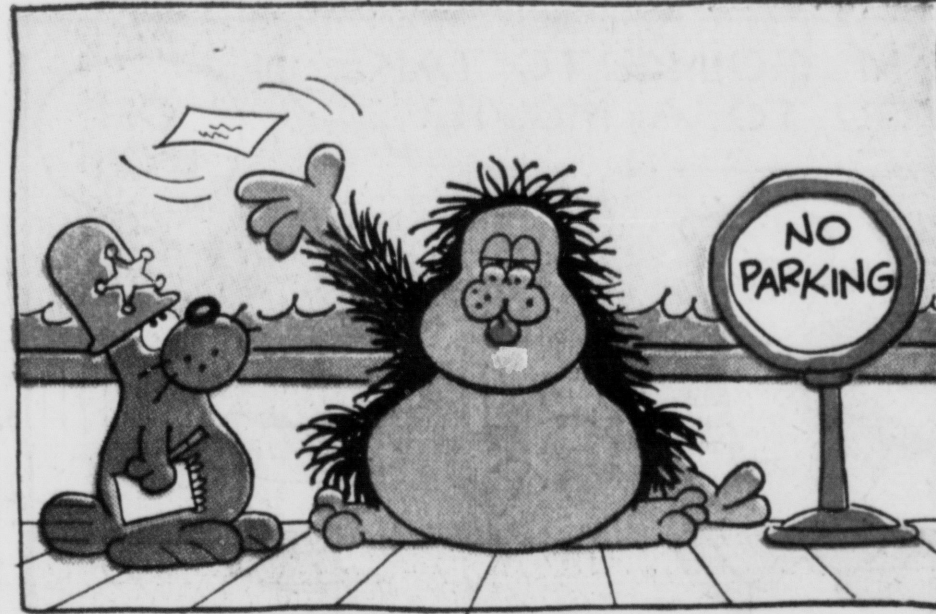
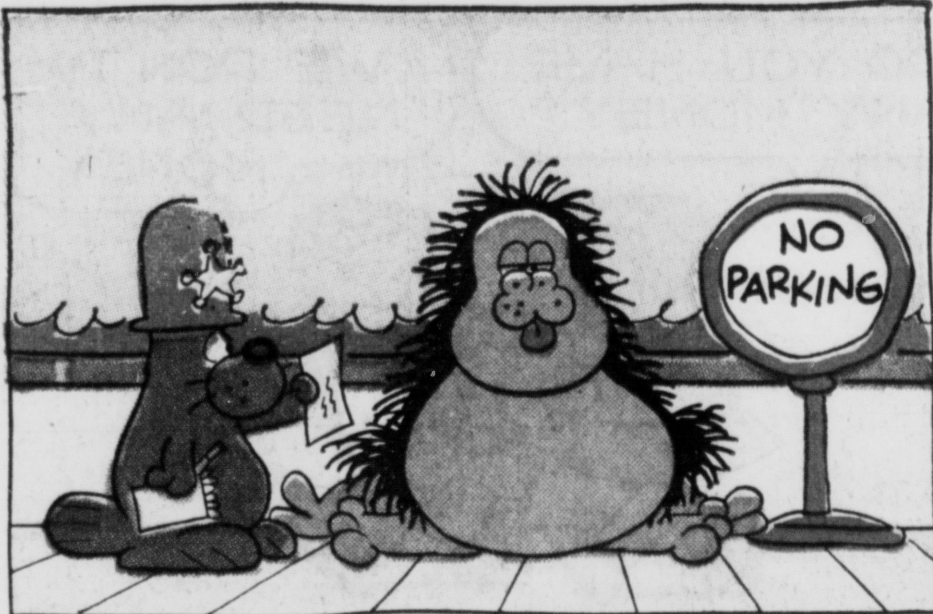
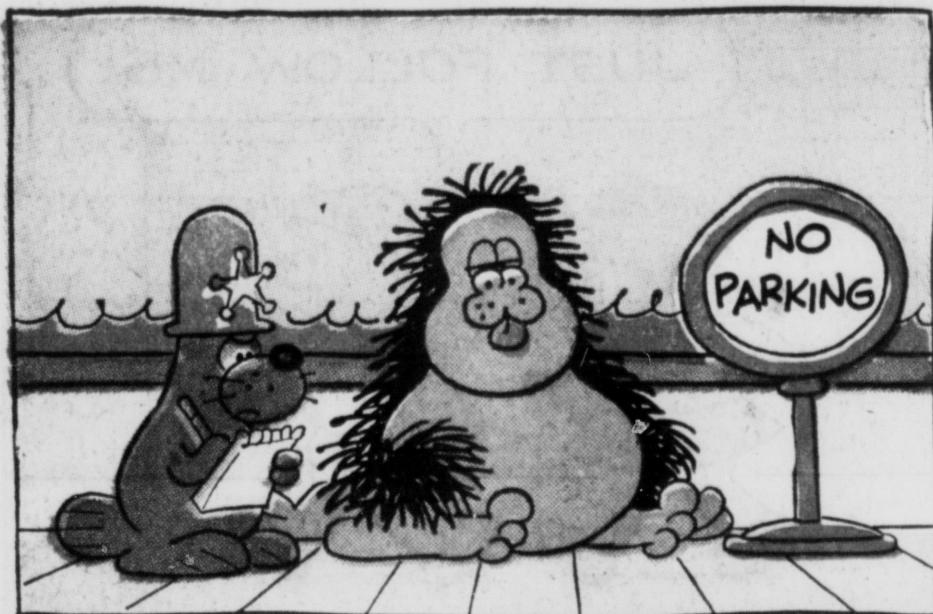
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



REDEYE

by GORDON BESS

